



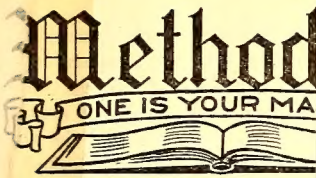
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VOLUME XXXV

*Methodist
Protestant
Herald*



NUMBER 9

Is the Word "Sin"

A scientist, or more probably a philosopher, is quoted as saying that the word "sin" was never used. He did not mean that there was no word "sin" but that which was formerly called "sin." No, he meant that "sin" is a misnomer, that it does not correctly designate that to which it is applied. In other words, the word "sin" has false implications. It charges people with guilt when they are innocent. Human conduct, according to this view, is to be regarded as a natural phenomenon for which no man is responsible. Sparks fly upward and nobody blames them; water flows downward and nobody blames it. Both act according to inherent nature and could not do otherwise. So man, according to this view, acts according to inherent nature and could not do otherwise. No one should blame him or call him a sinner. His conduct may be very ugly, but he is as innocent as the rose in blooming. His conduct may be very offensive to his fellowmen, and possibly they may be justified in arresting him and depriving him of his liberty to injure others, but they should not think of him as a sinner or condemn him for what he has done. He was not responsible. If there is any responsibility in the case it belongs to the Creator who gave him his nature. He did what he must do and could not do otherwise.

This "scientist" has said what few or none will believe. Men know that they are not automatons. They know that they have freedom. They know that they can do right or they can do wrong, whichever they choose. They know that necessity does not rule them. They know they can sin, can incur guilt, can make themselves sinners and invite condemnation and just punishment. They know that the word "sin" is still as vital and full of meaning as it was when God said to Cain, "If thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door."

The idea of responsibility implied in the word "sin" cannot be eliminated from human thought by the dictum of any scientist, no matter how eminent. This idea appears in all languages used by men. It has been said that the ancient Greeks had no word in their language corresponding to the word "sin;" but they had courts of justice, they tried men for wrong-doing, they condemned and put men to death, showing that they had the idea of sin. To deny the existence of sin is as absurd as to deny the existence of sunshine, even more so, for there are blind people who cannot see the sun, but there are none who cannot feel the guilt of sin. When sin permanently disappears from the world, the word "sin" may be said to be out of date. Until that time comes, we would better continue to talk about sin and try to get rid of it.

—I will strive to raise my own body and soul daily into all the higher powers of duty and happiness, not in rivalry of or contention with others but for the help, delight and honor of others, and for the joy and peace of my own life.—*Ruskin.*

Can We Bring Forth?

we cannot answer it. We are judging the future by the light of many events. We feel

sure that it will not snow here in July and that we will have no hot and sultry days in February. We expect marriages and deaths and may with some confidence predict that the near-married will marry in 1929 and that the near-dying will this year be released from the body. But who are the near-dying? Many who show no signs of it whose death this year will bring surprise and great shock. And there may be some near-married who seem far from marriage now.

International relations may bring surprises this year. Statesmen are laboring for peace and Christians are praying for peace among the nations, but still there may be wars or rumors of wars. This is a matter of common concern and is more under control than is the matter of death. We should not only hope for peace, but labor for it in practical fashion.

This year may bring great upheavals of nature; storms, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions. We cannot tell. This matter is in the hands of God.

This year may be signalized by new discoveries or marvelous inventions. Scientists and inventors will try to make it a year of progress.

In the moral and religious realm this may be a year of growth and progress. This would be best of all. Here we may do our bit. God help us!

Is Space Limited?

Most of us are convinced that there is space enough for all practical purposes, but once in a while we are startled by the newspaper announcement that some distinguished explorer of the heavens has found the outer edge of space. The last announcement describes space as terminating in a kind of rumple or crumple. That is interesting, but the mind at once inquires, What is beyond this rumple or crumple? Doubtless there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our simple philosophy, and our conception of space may be very inadequate, but the common sense of mankind will not easily give up its conception of the boundlessness of space. We want something to think of "that there is enough of."

"You Can't Make People Good by Law"

No, but we can in some measure restrain them from asserting their badness against other people. The murderer and the burglar and the highway robber do not kill and steal and rob as much as they would if there were no law against their bad deeds. And the bootlegger does not sell as much as he would if the law did not forbid his selling.

THE HOLY BIBLE

This great and holy Book is the most precious earthly possession of the human race. We cannot prize it too highly or read, study, and meditate upon its sacred contents too much for our spiritual welfare. Its characters have been the noblest and grandest in history, its philosophy the sublimest, and its ethics the most exalted. It was composed by devout men under the inspiration and guidance of the Holy Spirit. Concerning it St. Paul says: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." No one who neglects it can be fully prepared for fulfilling the duties of the Christian life in a worthy manner. It is complete as it now stands and needs neither addition nor subtraction. It is for all ages and all races of men. It does not have to conform to the opinion of men in any age, however proud and boastful of their human achievements those who live in it may be. All men must shape their lives by its teachings or forfeit eternal life for not doing so.

In all respects the Bible is the most wonderful book that has ever been written. Its influence for good in this wicked world is incalculable, and it has been exerting it for many centuries. Were it not for the Bible, and the Holy Spirit which is responsible for it, how distressingly dark and dismal life upon this earth would be from a moral and spiritual standpoint! Without the light which it affords who can estimate how low the human race would sink in sin and degradation?

No other volume has had such bitter, subtle, and resourceful enemies, and today they are bestirring themselves against it to their utmost. Yet in the past it survived all these unjustified assaults, and we predict that this will be as true in the future. When its unholy foes lie buried in the dust of earth and are forgotten, and their unfair attacks upon it are remembered no more, the Scriptures will continue to occupy an exalted place in the heart and life of the faithful followers of the Lamb.

Theologians of the Modernist type claim to accept the Bible in their own way, but unfortunately for the cause of truth and righteousness they pervert its doctrines and hopelessly destroy men's faith in it. They are worse than the infidels who openly deny belief in it and scoff at it, because parading as exemplary Christians, the influence of these false brethren is far greater and constitutes a graver menace to Scriptural Christianity. The characters of these artful latter-day assailants of the Bible will no more bear analysis than did those of its coarser and less politic critics in preceding times. However brilliant their intellects, or pleasing their personalities, or wide their influence, we know what manner of men they are. We have the Bible standard of ethics by which to gauge them, and when measured by it, they are seen to be moral and spiritual dwarfs. Their action in attacking the Divine Revelation, and in nullifying its teachings in a subtle and hypocritical manner, is a severe indictment of their lives.

No man can stand still as the sea of time rolls on. We are all swiftly and inevitably moving with it toward the shores of eternity. If we use the Bible as a chart and compass to guide us home to glory, as our Heavenly Father intended that we should, we shall have a safe and prosperous voyage which will end in everlasting triumph. But if we undervalue God's Word and do not rightly use it, we shall certainly

make shipwreck of our own lives, and perhaps destroy others with our influence; and our loss will be irreparable in a sense more awful than we can now realize. Thus the final destiny of every individual of the human race who attains to the years of accountability and has the truths of the Gospel presented unto him in their purity, is inseparably linked with his acceptance or rejection of the Divinely-given Book.

Orthodox Christians have always accepted the teachings of the Bible without any dishonest mental reservations. If this subjects them to unkind and unjust epithets, surely they ought to prefer to be accounted fools for Christ's sake rather than to appear wise in the estimation of misguided men. They have the heroic example of many ascended Christians and the commanding words of their Savior to cheer and strengthen them in their Christian faithfulness.—*Selected.*

MINISTERIAL TACT

It is seldom wise to quarrel with other people about their opinions. You may have heard of the pastor who felt that he was not receiving the support and co-operation of one of his leading members, and finally decided to go to him and find out the cause. "Yes," said the member, "it is true that I am not one of your proponents; although a large majority voted for you, I opposed your coming here."

"And may I ask the reason for your opposition?" the preacher timidly inquired.

"I opposed your coming," replied the member, "because I don't consider you a first-class preacher."

"Well," said the preacher, "that's exactly my opinion; I fully agree with you; but since a large majority of the congregation differ from us, it would hardly look right for you and me to set up our judgment against the judgment of so many. Hence, I suggest that we just allow them to have their way, and not quarrel with them about it."

The sequel tells us that, by this exercise of tact, the preacher changed his opponent into the best friend and supporter that he had in the church.

And this story contains a good hint for every pastor. If you happen to have a member who is mean enough to tell you that "you are not much of a preacher," don't quarrel with him about it. Just tell him, right on the spot, that you agree with him.

And the chances are that you will both be right.—*The Church Advocate.*

THE EXPLANATION

"Richard Burke, being found in a reverie shortly after an extraordinary display of powers in Parliament by his brother Edmund, was questioned by a friend as to the cause. He replied, 'I have been wondering how Ned has contrived to monopolize all the talents of the family, but then again I remember when we were at play he was always at work.'"

—*Selected.*

ANY FALSE DOCTRINE DANGEROUS

Watch against the leaven of false doctrine. Remember that Satan can transform himself into an angel of light. Remember that bad money is never marked bad, or else it would never pass. Be very jealous for the whole truth as it is in Jesus. Do not tolerate a little false doctrine one bit more than you would a little sin. Oh! reader, remember this caution. Watch and pray.—*Selected.*

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH

In order to have a prosperous church its membership must be made up of converted people who are ready to show they are the children of God by lives of steadfast loyalty to God. Under any other conditions a church is a mere make-believe, an organization under false pretenses, a form without life or power. The church, as an institution, is a divine organization, and each particular church so far as it is a real church, will be made up of those who love Jesus Christ and are ready to do His will.

In order that the church shall prosper, people must come to its services. It cannot succeed if its people are not church-going people. The supreme duty is that of sustaining stated public services for the preaching of the gospel to the people of its community. It has other duties. This is one that stands for all the rest. If this is well done all the rest are sure to come all right. If the gospel is forcefully and lovingly preached, and the people come regularly and faithfully, everything else can be arranged for and accomplished. But if the public worship is neglected, and the pews are empty, and interest lags, and a few people straggle into morning service and evening service, the church fails of life and strength, and is soon known in the community as uninteresting and unattractive. If the people do not come to services the preacher cannot preach as he should, but is depressed, discouraged, and Christ is dishonored. No church can have even the form of prosperity unless the people take the pains to come regularly to its services.

No church can be a prosperous one unless its people work together for its success in winning others to Jesus Christ and to a place in its membership. Many persons may be won to Christ and the church in time of some revival, but unless the members of the church are spiritually interested in their welfare and welcoming and helping them, many of these will drop out and be lost to the church. The minister and the elder cannot do it all. There must be cordial life on the part of the people and it must be an affectionate, spiritual, warm-hearted attitude that is maintained. People must be looked for, welcomed, invited; brought into the church and made to feel that it is their home. The best minister in the world cannot build up his church without the cordial co-operation of his people.

The paralysis that is on the church today in so many quarters is because the children are not being kept in line with the church. They are not in the pews with their parents learning to go to church. The Sabbath School and the Young People's Society are good in their way and place, but if they are being allowed to take the place of the church itself, they are for its weakening and death, rather than for its life and strengthening. Nothing can take the place of old-fashioned church-going and prayer meeting attendance, where the children went with their parents, and where they listened to the solid instruction into the things of God and learned to sing and pray and to think and give to the cause of Christ.

No church can have real prosperity unless its people are ready to sustain it financially and to the limit of its needs and their possibilities. A shabby, neglected church building, unattractive and dingy, will drive the outside world away and bring reproach upon the cause of Christ. Let the house of God be loved, made cheery, and attractive, and let the people show that they have a delight in it as they do in their homes. Let the pastor be promptly paid, that he may be encouraged and may feel that his work is appreciated. It

is not a heavy burden on the people to keep everything in good condition, and is not half so heavy as the sense of accumulated debt. Let "Holiness to the Lord" be on the bells of the horses, and let every financial obligation be promptly and cheerily discharged.

That is a prosperous church in which the members love the Lord and one another, and are anxious to win the world to Jesus Christ, being found promptly in their places with their children beside them, with their offering in their hands, and with praise and prayer on their lips and in their hearts.
—*Herald and Presbyter.*

OUR GOALS FOR THE NEW CONFERENCE YEAR

1. The first purpose of the church first—saving sinners, and keeping them saved.
2. Enriching the worship programs of the church.
3. The church singing, and all churches adequately supplied with standard song books. Our church hymnal first.
4. The Children's Home supported monthly by every church.
5. Unfailing and enlarging support for High Point College.
6. A definite financial obligation for every member, and budgets pressed for every possible dollar.
7. Urging the financial obligations early in the year.
8. Pastors paid monthly, and something on budgets each month.
9. Regular offerings at every regular church service.
10. Observing all special days—Easter, Children's Day, Rally Day, Young People's Day.
11. "Men for the Ministry" Sunday observed on every charge sometime during the year.
12. Well planned and well attended rallies in every conference district.
13. Better attended quarterly conferences, and more business of the church attended to by the congregation.
14. Full support for the Pastors' Summer Conference and Young People's Training School.
15. All churches and church grounds well kept and beautified.
16. Appropriate church workers.
17. A Board of Young People's Work in every conference district.
18. The church stronger within.
19. Intensifying the spiritual life of the Sunday school.
20. A full support of every General Conference program.
21. More Women's Auxiliaries and more C. E. Societies.
22. A substantial increase in the circulation of our church papers.
23. Pay-up months—April and October.

Some of these goals are being carried over from last year; but of necessity that must be so. They are perpetual essentials, and must, therefore, be kept constantly before us. Some are new, not in idea, but in the form of a goal. All are worthy, we trust, and any effort to realize them can not but be pleasing to God, and prospering to the local church, conference, and the denomination. We are submitting them, therefore, with the hope that they may have the endorsement of every pastor and every charge, and that they may receive the earnest support necessary to make them real.

Fraternally yours,

Dec. 26, 1928.

S. W. TAYLOR.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

EXTRACTS FROM MRS. SODERBOM'S TRAVEL LETTER

Methodist Protestant Mission,
Kalgan, North China,
October 27, 1928.

Dear Folks at Home:

This letter was begun somewhere in Manchuria, about eleven days after we had left Stockholm. We left Stockholm about five o'clock in the afternoon of October 7th. There were quite a number of folks to see us off, both relatives and friends. As the boat left the dock there was the usual waving of handkerchiefs. We watched from the boat until we could not see them any more, and as we were about to turn away, the lights of the city flashed on. It was so pretty to see them light up one after the other.

Up to the time that we went to bed we were sailing through the archipelago which was very beautiful. We wished that it would stay light longer so we could see more of it. During the night we passed through the wide expanse of water known as the Baltic Sea. The next morning when we awoke we were sailing between rocks and rock islands with mountains all around. There were so many passages of water that I wondered how the pilot knew which way to go for the way seemed very intricate. I asked Mr. Soderbom if he did not think it was the most beautiful scenery we had passed through and he promptly answered, "No, Sweden is more beautiful." Sweden is beautiful but this was also very beautiful, and I was sorry to leave the deck even for dinner, even though the dinner was an exceptionally good one.

We reached Helsingfors about three in the afternoon. This is one of Finland's port cities. One of the Methodist pastors in Stockholm had wired his brother who was pastor of a Swedish church in Helsingfors to meet us. It seems rather good to have some one meet you in a strange country. We took a taxi to the railroad station where we left our hand baggage. That night Mr. Soderbom spoke at the Swedish church at their harvest home festival. After that we went back to the station and boarded the train for Leningrad.

Next morning the Russians came for our passports and kept them for several hours, and when they returned them there was a new stamp on them. Soon we came to the border. Here we stopped for customs inspection. My, how solemn those inspectors were! The clothing and most things they scarcely looked at, but all books and papers were thoroughly examined. I had some cards with holes cut in them to write Chinese characters by. These received much attention until they discovered the Chinese character on the back. Then they said, "Chinese" and put them back. They discovered a small tin box filled with toothpicks. They took out one and thoroughly examined it, even smelt of it. I wonder what he thought those toothpicks were! Some of the things they did struck us very funny and we wanted to laugh, but we had to keep serious, so we dare not even look at each other for fear we would laugh. Finally we arrived at Leningrad. We had to stay in the hotel sitting-room until ten at night. Then we had to taxi to another station, where we took the train for Moscow.

At Moscow, we had to stay all day and as there was no place to leave our baggage while we went for our tickets, we had to take a room at the hotel. We presented our order for the tickets in the morning and had to return to the travelling bureau in the afternoon for them. During the day we visited a couple of churches. One of them was supposed to be a real old one. They now call it a museum and charge an entrance fee. The building was fast falling to decay and there was not much to be seen or enough to warrant the entrance fee. Yet there was one thing of especial interest and that was the Bibles. These had all been printed by hand and beautifully illustrated. I suppose you know that all the churches in Russia were Greek Catholic, so there are no images in these churches, but many, many pictures which are real works of art painted on the walls. I remember one from this first church. The picture was that of a martyr undergoing torture. The blood was streaming from his feet and one hand while the other hand was laid on an anvil and the executioner was swinging a heavy sledge hammer above his head preparing to bring it down on the hand on the anvil. This was rather gruesome, I admit, but one did not think so much about the torture as about the beautiful saintly expression on the face of the tortured. It seemed as if he were oblivious to the pain and as if he were sitting in heavenly places. In another church a priest was holding a service. I was rather surprised as I had thought there were no religious services permitted in Russia. One priest had long wavy hair which fell upon his shoulders. He was dressed in a priestly costume. Beside him stood another priest in ordinary clothing. This priest had a most beautiful tenor voice. Some of the worshipers stood (there were no seats in the church) and others knelt on the stone floor. Every little while they would bow their heads to the ground. One time in the service the priest faced the people and stretching forth his hand with the Bible in it laid it upon the head of the nearest worshiper who reverently bowed her head while the priest continued his chanting. When he finished, he kissed the Book and held it out to the worshipers, who eagerly kissed it. The room was small and the worshipers few, but the whole atmosphere was reverent. In this church the pictures were very beautiful. They were everywhere and were painted on the walls all the way up to the top of the tower whose ceiling was also covered with a beautiful picture.

Many of the buildings in Moscow and also Leningrad were very dilapidated and the people for the most part very shabbily dressed. No one in Moscow seemed to be happy, not even the little children.

There was only one meal a day served on the train and that was dinner at three o'clock. The first course was Russian soup. This is a thick soup with lots of cabbage and big pieces of meat in it; one day it also had dill pickle in it. After the soup came fish or sometimes a baked vegetable. This was followed by meat and potatoes and then dessert which was mostly baked apples or pears or some kind of boiled fruit. All of this cost about 85 cents American money. There being only one meal a day, we had to carry a food box with us and a couple of enamel plates and cups besides a kettle for hot water, and knife, fork and spoons. You could get boiling water at most every station and as we had some George Washington coffee and some tea with us a lunch was easily prepared.

The people through Siberia looked more prosperous than

those in Moscow and Leningrad, and there were lots of new buildings going up there.

About a ten minutes' ride from the Chinese border, the Russian inspectors came on the train, and the train waited an hour for them to do their work. They took our passports to a little house near the station and examined and stamped each one. Several inspectors, one was a woman with piercing eyes, came through the train and scrutinized both us and the coupe. I am afraid that I looked as hard at the woman as she did at us.

Finally we reached Man Chou Li at a little after midnight. Here we had to give up our passports again and go through the customs. Both Russian and Chinese custom officers were present. Then we boarded the train on the Chinese Eastern Railroad. We reached Chang Chun the next morning. Here we had to have a coolie carry our things to the station on the other side as we had to travel from here to Dairen on a Japanese train.

We had to go to Dairen as we were told at Harbin that we could not get through on the Peking and Mukden line. We telegraphed ahead from Dairen for passage on the first boat to Tientsin. We were advised to do this on account of the heavy travel that way, due to the railroad being shut off.

When we arrived at Dairen, we found that we could not get passage on any passenger steamer for a week. To stay in Dairen was out of the question as everything was so very expensive there. So we succeeded in getting passage on a freighter that carried a few passengers. The boat was to have started at six in the morning so we decided to get on the night before to save hotel bills and also to be sure that we did not miss it. However, there was engine trouble and the boat did not start at six but two hours later.

We stayed in Tientsin for one day to attend to some business, went to Peking the next and the following day took the train for Kalgan. It is impossible now to go from Tientsin to Kalgan in one day, and it is much pleasanter to stay all night in Peking. We succeeded both in getting on the crowded train and also getting a seat by the open window which is quite an advantage. In our car there were seats for about sixty, but there were over a hundred people in the car. Those who had no seats sat on the floor or lay there and went to sleep. If travelling in America were that way there would be many disgruntled folks, but the Chinese are so used to hardship that they do not grumble or complain, but are happy and make the best of any bad situation, and so it was a cheerful, happy lot of people who filled the car. We too were happy to be going back to Kalgan again, and I for one could not sit still. The dirt and the smells all seemed so natural that I did not mind it a bit.

When we reached Kalgan, although it was about eleven at night, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Hannestad, of the Norwegian Mission, and most all of our Kalgan workers were at the train to meet us. How good it was to see them all again!

The next night Mr. Williams called a meeting of both foreign and native workers to thank the Lord for our safe journey and return to Kalgan.

So ended the journey from Stockholm, Sweden, to Kalgan, North China.

Yours in His service,

MAUDE L. SODERBOM.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

Christmas—New Year

The happiest and holiest festive season of all the year has once again come and gone. We trust that it was an occasion of happiness and peace throughout our connection, and that the Christmas spirit of unselfishness and good will may not pass with the Christmas season, but that it may abound with us to the continual glorifying of the Christ that makes Christmas. And not only for our Zion do we breathe this prayer, but for all the earth. May the peace and good will of which the angels sang become dominant everywhere.

By the mercies of God we are entering today upon a new allotment of time. Only a brief span since we began writing 1928, and yet today it is January 1, 1929. How fast the years do fly away! As we advance in life, and duties and responsibilities and opportunities increase, we appreciate more and more the meaning of Job: "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle." And yet the passing of time is never too rapid for the working out of God's purposes in us and through us. And whether our years be few or many, if they have been spent in obedience to His purpose, we have lived long and we have lived well. No better new year resolve, therefore, can we make than a resolve to keep the Lord before our faces, and to live the new year in fuller obedience to his purposes. May there come to each one of us a new warming of the heart as we draw near to the God in obedience to this good purpose.

Winston

Dec. 23, Sunday. It was our privilege to be here on this date for two services, morning and afternoon. We were glad to be with this charge, and to renew the fellowship of other days; however we regretted that the illness of Pastor Surratt afforded us the occasion for being there. We found him in bed, nursing a case of "flu." The attendance was small at each service, owing in part, we presume, to sickness among the members. The outlook for the work seems encouraging. The people are pleased with their pastor, and he is winning his way to the hearts of his people. We believe that the Winston church is starting on a year of happiness and progress.

Trustee Meeting

Dec. 27. We were at High Point College, in a meeting of the college trustees and the Conference Board of Education. The meeting was called for the purpose of financing the college. Mr. George T. Penny, the chairman of the Finance Committee, outlined a scheme by which it appears the indebtedness on the college can be paid, and an adequate endowment fund provided. Of course the success of this scheme depends upon how well our people respond to it. We are amply able to do it, if we are only willing. This money to provide for the indebtedness is to be raised during the month of January. We are therefore calling upon our people to do two things: First, pray every day during this month for God's help in this undertaking. Pray publicly; pray privately. Pray! Second, support this scheme. If our

people will join the Finance Committee in this undertaking, the thing will be done and the college will go forward in increasing usefulness.

North Davidson

Jan. 30, Sunday. We were glad to be with Greer's Chapel, the newest church on this charge, on this date. This church is located a few miles south of Lexington on No. 10 highway. The immediate location is well chosen, and we were told that a large scope of surrounding territory will be served by the church. The building is ample in size, and well constructed, with several Sunday school rooms in the rear. The membership is not large but united and progressive. In due time they will no doubt beautify the grounds, put an appropriate marker on the highway, and make this an attractive spot for the community and for the thousands of travelers that pass over this much-traveled road.

The occasion of our visit was the cornerstone laying of the church. We preached at 11 a. m. and the cornerstone was set with appropriate service at 2 p. m. Bro. N. G. Bethea was present, and assisted in the service. Bro. Troxler, the pastor, is popular, and is proving a wise and progressive leader for this new church. We hope to visit the other churches of the charge later in the year.

Gratitude Gift

Our banker is calling upon us to pay the \$2,400 loan that we secured last May to make up our full allotment of \$12,000 Gratitude Gift. We have no way of paying this except by collecting from the various charges the amounts apportioned by the conference for this purpose. The New Century Service Commission is, therefore, calling upon every pastor, by special letter, to present this matter to their respective congregations, and to receive the offerings of the people for this purpose. The allotment for each charge was published in the HERALD of November 1. It is very important that this matter be attended to now. Please let no charge fail us in this. Let the amount received go forward promptly to Rev. George R. Brown, Treasurer, Reidsville, N. C. Thank you! Thank you!

Our Goals

We are publishing our goals again this week for the purpose of revision, and also to get them more fully before the conference. Owing to the fact that the special day for young people is a new order with us, it was overlooked in our list of "Special Days." We gladly add it to the list in this revision. Also, we inadvertently omitted "Makers for Our Churches." This we deem important, and we add it to the revised list. We would like to have these goals constructively criticised; and if they are found worthy, we invoke the hearty support of all conference forces and agencies in making them real.

Optimism

Let us enter the new year with it, brethren, and keep it to the front for these remaining ten months. There will, of course, be dark valleys through which we must go, and hills of difficulty that we must climb, but after all, there will be more bright days than dark ones, and more smooth roads than rough ones. Whatever may be the conditions ahead, we will meet them more bravely and successfully if we maintain a spirit of optimism. God is with us, and in the confidence of that fact let us hopefully and enthusiastically face the tasks of the new year.

Appointments

Saturday, Jan. 5.—Vance charge in quarterly conference at Flat Rock church. Hour, 1:30. Important business.

Sunday, Jan. 6.—Littleton charge. Corinth, 11 a. m.; Weavers, 2:30 p. m.; Littleton, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 13.—State Street, in Anniversary service, preaching 11 a. m.

Sunday, Jan. 27.—Roberta, 11 a. m.; Kannapolis, 7:30 p. m.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

"He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: he that keepeth thee will not slumber.

"Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

Faternally,

S. W. TAYLOR.

Jan. 1, 1929.

RELATIVE TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

In speaking the other day in reference to the punishment of murderers, a gentleman of high Christian character remarked, upon being questioned, "Of course, we believe in capital punishment for two reasons: that it is the divine enactment and that we are tender-hearted and merciful men." The law, as laid down in the covenant with Noah, is: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed, for in the image of God made he man." It is not a light offense to slay a human being in personal anger or revenge as murderers do. Too many excuses are made for this crime, and a most insidious plea is that of "temporary insanity," by which is generally meant that one becomes so angry that he does not control himself. The man who does not control his passions is too dangerous a person to be permitted to live on and commit continued crimes against the lives of innocent persons who become his victims. The ill-founded sentimentality which refuses to enforce the law, human and divine, against guilty murders, is not tender-heartedness nor kindness. The judge and jury who punish murderers according to the law, giving them proper time for repentance and preparation for death, are the kind and tender-hearted ones, for they are taking the course which not only is just and right, but which will result in deterring others from becoming criminals and taking the lives of innocent men and women and children. A good deal is said about the frequency of terrible crimes these days. The failure to punish crime, swiftly and certainly, is responsible for much of this, undoubtedly, and the sooner that the machinery in our courts works in accord with the divine law for such cases, the safer will be the lives of people in general.—*The Presbyterian, of Philadelphia.*

WHY DENY IT?

Deny the Virgin Birth of Jesus? What for? Why does a fellow want to deny it? He cannot know it is not true. The denial is therefore born of a desire. Such a desire is a mean thing. It is dangerous to carry in your system, for it multiplies. If the Virgin Birth is a lie, we have the incongruous spectacle—pardon the big words—of a lie being beneficent through nearly twenty centuries.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

SAKANKU'S CHRISTMAS

Nothing but snow, miles and miles of it, rolling away as far as the eye could reach! Soft and fluffy as a kitten was this quilt of snow, but let a little breeze come from the northwest—the kitten would unsheath its claws.

The house with the red roof was perched jauntily now on the top of a little knoll; smoke puffed up from the sturdy chimney, then spiraled slowly toward the ground. There was a woman's face at one window of this house, a face that seemed to reflect the apathy of the snow outside. Only the eyes were restless, and they were feverish with too much looking at the maddening monotony of white.

In response to an impatient tug at her skirts, the woman turned and gazed unseeing at the little curly-headed boy who had been trying to get her attention.

"I'ze lonesome, Muzzer, when you look out of the window all the time. Tell baby about Santa Claus."

Santa Claus indeed! The woman's mouth was bitter. So this was the day before Christmas, and this was the place where she was to pass a very merry Christmas!

The outside door opened with a bang; a chill draft swept along the floor, making the little boy shiver and draw close to his mother. There was a bumping of sticks falling into the wood-box, and a stamping of feet. A big man came to the door of the sitting-room, blowing on his fingers.

"Some cold! I'll bet dollars to doughnuts there's a storm brewing. I can feel it. Where's that extra pail? It isn't any fun hunting for a well even in your own door-yard in a North Dakota blizzard—"

He stopped abruptly at the look on the woman's face.

"Why, Etta, what's the matter?"

"Oh, everything's the matter. I suppose we'll be snowed in here for three or four days with no company but our thoughts, and mine aren't especially good company for anybody."

There was a look of pain on the man's face. He spoke slowly.

"We have each other and the baby, honey; that's something to be thankful for."

"Thankful!" The woman turned on him. "I suppose you expect me to be thankful that I have no neighbors for miles and miles, that I haven't seen a white woman for months. As for those stupid, dirty Indians, they are worse than nothing! Between them and this miserable prairie, I think I shall go crazy!"

"If you could only see those 'stupid Indians,' as you call them, in a different light, Etta; they are not really so ignorant as you think them. I—"

"Oh, yes," his wife broke in wearily, "I know you're trying to teach them, but what's the use of it all. They will never learn anything, and why should you waste your time and energy on a parcel of thankless half-breeds? Tomorrow is Christmas, and here we are! This is surely the last place on earth that God made and we are the fools that he put here!"

She turned away from him and looked out of the window where little flurries of snow were springing suddenly from the ground in curious spiral motions. The man started for-

ward, then checked himself at a sound from the other room. The woman looked up at the clock and shrugged her shoulders. Little Harold ran to the kitchen door and lifted the knob. It turned, and the shambling figure of an Indian appeared.

"Saku, Saku," cried the boy, clapping his hands and dancing around the visitor, who was now smiling and talking broken English to the child.

"Harold," came his mother's warning voice, "come here right away, please."

Sakanku, or "Saku," as the child called him, stretched out his hands to Mr. Rees, who had come near to welcome him.

"Howdy, howdy," came his guttural English. He drew a chair to the fire like one who felt himself at home, and held his chilled fingers close to the stove. Two long, greasy braids of hair fell over the shoulders of a coat that was much too small for him. Around his waist was a plaid-colored cash, knotted fantastically at one side. The bottoms of his trousers and the tops of his moccasins did not meet. With the laying aside of his blanket and the putting on of white man's attire, Sakanku had laid aside dignity and picturesqueness.

Mr. Rees looked at his watch and then went into the sitting room.

"Isn't it nearly time for supper, Etta?"

"Probably," came his wife's reply. "I never knew an Indian to visit us when it wasn't time for a meal. I am tired of feeding them and certainly don't enjoy eating at the same table with them."

"Sh—not so loud, please!" Her husband looked back nervously at Sakanku, but the Indian was still bent over the fire.

Mrs. Rees lowered her voice a little. "I can't help it if he does hear. Even an Indian ought to have the decency to time his calls so that they won't always fall at meal-time."

She made no move, and her husband, after a minute, went back to the kitchen. He pulled a table from the wall and placed a cloth upon it, then went to the cellar-way, brought out a loaf of bread, a big piece of roast pork, cold potatoes and one of the cakes his wife had baked the day before. These things he put on the table, the loaf of bread and the knife on a plate in the center. Then he called to the Indian.

"Come on, Sakanku, let's eat."

The Indian needed no second invitation. He drew his chair up to the table, then glanced toward the other room. He was very fond of the teacher's little boy. Mr. Rees stammered and grew red as he tried to explain the absence of his wife and son from the table. He knew Sakanku's inborn pride.

The room grew darker, and a crowd of tumbling snowflakes scurried past the window, coming faster and faster every minute. Under the chill breath of the rising wind little fingers of the frost began to trace dainty patterns on the glass. Mr. Rees rose to pile wood in the stove, then glanced apprehensively out of doors. He turned to the Indian.

"You can't go home tonight, Sakanku. You live too far. We can put up all right, so don't worry about that."

He took the cap from the hand of the Indian, who had risen and was about to leave. Mrs. Rees beckoned him from the other room, and he stepped in there.

"Are you crazy, Ralph?" was his wife's question. "It's bad enough to have to feed them, but as for keeping this fellow over night, it's absurd. Let him go home the way he came."

"But he walked, Etta."

"I can't help it if he did; he shouldn't have come so far on a day like this. But to invite him to stay all night—really, I can't imagine what you are thinking of."

Her husband's face grew stern. "I'm thinking of that Indian's having to face this rising storm for three miles. It would be absolutely criminal to turn any one away on a day like this. Besides, Etta," and his face softened, "this is Christmas Eve."

"Very well," his wife answered, "you may do as you please. But I don't want my clean bed-clothes soiled. He'll have to sleep on the kitchen floor; there are some horse-blankets in the shed." Mr. Rees fixed up a rude sort of bed on the floor, with apologies to Sakanku for its hardness.

A few hours later on this Christmas Eve, all seemed quiet; the teacher and his wife asleep in their feather-bed, and the Indian resting on the kitchen floor. But in the baby's crib by the side of the big bed a little figure turned and gasped—and turned again. The breath grew rasping, there was a choking cough. Mrs. Rees awoke with a start. Again came the harsh sound from the crib. She called her husband in a voice tense with fear.

"Ralph, Ralph, wake up! Something is the matter with the baby!"

With a bound the man was on his feet, shivering as he touched the icy floor. He lighted the lamp on a nearby table, and held it over the crib. Little Harold's face was flushed and his eyes glazed.

"My God, Etta, it's croup!" he cried, and then, "listen to that storm outside. What a night for the little fellow to be sick!"

There was a steady shriek to the northwest wind. A howling blizzard raged about them, throwing itself against the house as if infuriated that there should be such an obstacle in its path. The windows shook in their casements, little drifts of snow were piled inside on the sills.

"And Dr. Meriweather lives over a mile away," groaned the man. He began to throw on his clothes and spoke sharply to his wife, who was clinging to him and sobbing.

"For heaven's sake, Etta, do something! Make a fire and get some water hot. Hurry!"

She followed him into the kitchen and tried to restrain him as he took down his heavy coat.

"Ralph, you can never find your way in a storm like this. I can't lose both you and—baby." Her voice broke.

Her husband hesitated. A hoarse whoop came from the bedroom.

"God," cried the man, and breaking away from his wife, he ran toward the outside door.

As he plunged across the threshold a gust of wind swept him back against the side of the house. The wind-demon caught at his lungs and sucked the air out of them, leaving him spent and staggering. Holding his arms in front of him to shield his face against the icy pellets that came like sand shot from a gun, he fought his way desperately into the teeth of the storm. Once it swirled him off his feet and he fell into the soft snow that was piled waist-high about him. A delicious sense of rest came over him, his eyes closed and he sank back. Then a thought stung him to his knees, whipped him to his feet, and on. It seemed hours that he was floundering through the drifts, hurling himself into the storm with all the strength of his will, but fighting hardest

against the insidious languor that was seeping into his bones. Suddenly his outstretched hands struck something hard, it felt like wood. Could he have reached the doctor's house already? With the remnants of his strength he groped his way along this hard substance, reached what seemed to be a door, fumbled for the knob and fell into—the light and warmth of his own kitchen. Comprehending dimly that he had gone around in a circle he rose unsteadily and stumbled toward the door again. But another figure stood in his way, a figure with shabby coat and gaily-colored belt. He had forgotten Sakanku.

The Indian took him by the shoulders, turned him away from the door and led him to a chair, saying quietly, "I go, you stay with little papoose."

The man shook his head and tried to struggle to his feet, but the Indian held him back.

"Yes, I know wind. I know way. You kind to me, I do my best for little baby." The moccasined feet slipped away before Mr. Rees could answer, and the outer door opened again. A gust of wind came rushing through, bearing with it clouds of snow. Warily the man staggered up. Like one in a dream he saw his wife run from the bedroom, heard her scream at sight of him, helped her with the door, and then gasped out his failure. Her cheeks whitened and her hands clinched. At mention of Sakanku she started, the color came to her face, and she looked away from her husband.

A roaring fire gave hot drinks, but nothing seemed able to break the phlegm in the boy's throat. With trembling fingers they placed a lamp in every window of the house, hoping against hope that Sakanku could reach the doctor's. In the little bed the fight grew more desperate; the hands were clinched and eyes unseeing. The little fellow's features were twisted more and more with pain; every breath was an agony. The father paced from the bed to the window, with his breath making a peep-hole through the frost. But no human eye could see ten feet into the swirling, drifting snow.

Then it was that the woman prayed—and she prayed for the safety of an Indian whom she had scorned.

Now the breath was not coming so often, the little throat was weakening with the struggle. The mother lifted the child from the crib into her arms, looking down at him with a fierce intensity as if she would by her very will power call him back from the land of shadows.

In desperation the father rushed to the kitchen for more hot water. The doors rattled and shook as the wind tore the cracks at the window-casing; the oil lamp spluttered up into thin flame, then dropped to nothingness. There was a still more violent shaking and pounding at the back of the house. Incredulously Mr. Rees listened, then ran to the outer door and jerked it open. Two snow-covered figures fell inside, and in the dim light from the other room, Mr. Rees saw that one as it struggled to its feet carried a doctor's case.

* * * * *

An hour later Dr. Meriweather straightened up from the bed, smiled at two anxious faces opposite, and spoke a whole sentence for the first time since he had reached the house.

"No need to worry, friends. The little shaver will pull through all right."

He wiped his forehead from his chair with an exclamation: "Where is the Indian, the fellow who brought me here? I never could have made it without him, and he was pretty much all in when he got to my place."

The doctor started for the other room, but Mrs. Rees was before him. With a little cry she darted toward a corner of the kitchen where a figure lay sprawled on the floor, braids wet and bedraggled, scarf-ends loose and torn.

"Oh, Sakanku!" she breathed. "Can he be dead? Dear Lord, don't let him die."

Kneeling by his side she began to rub the poor, frost-bitten hands and to loosen the soiled clothing. She turned toward her husband as he approached, and there was an expression on her face that he had never seen there before.

"Ralph, we'll put Sakanku there in our own bed, by baby."

They revived the Indian and put him between soft blankets in the most comfortable bed Sakanku had ever known. Both feet were badly frozen and one side of his face, but with good care he would recover. Throbbing with pain and thoroughly exhausted, Sakanku lay still in his unaccustomed surroundings, but in the look that he gave the little bed beside him there was devotion that no pain could kill.

The dim light of a Christmas morning struggling through the storm found a woman and her husband watching by the bedside of an Indian. On the woman's face was unutterable joy as she gazed at the young child sleeping peacefully near, and in her heart was an age-old but ever-new refrain:

"Peace on earth, good-will to men."

—Margaret Beede, in *Presbyterian Advance*.

UNFAITHFUL PREACHERS

Some prefer popularity to plain dealing. We love to see a crowd of worldly-minded hearers, rather than "a little flock, a peculiar people zealous of good works." We dare not shake our congregations to purpose, lest our five thousand should, in three years' time, be reduced to a hundred and twenty.

Luther's advice to Melancthon, "So preach that those who do not fall out from their sins may fall out with thee," is more and more unfashionable. Under pretense of drawing our hearers by love, some of us softly rock the cradle of carnal security in which they sleep. For "fear of grieving the dear children of God," we let "buyers and sellers, sheep and oxen," yea, goats and lions, fill "the temple" undisturbed. And because "the bread must not be kept from the hungry children," we let those who are wanton make shameful waste of it, and even allow "dogs," which we should "beware of," and noisy parrots that can speak shibboleth, to do the same. We forget that God's children "are led by His Spirit," who is the "Comforter" Himself; that they are all afraid of being deceived, all "jealous for the Lord of hosts," and therefore prefer a preacher who "searches Jerusalem with candles," and cannot suffer God's house to be made a "den of thieves," to a workman who "whitewashes the noisome sepulchres" he should open, and "daubs over with untempered mortar the bulging walls" he should demolish.

—John Fletcher.

THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Some one has said, wisely and wittily, "A river becomes crooked by following the line of least resistance; so does a man." It's a thought worth pondering. No man is worth much who does not have a purpose to which he sticks through thick and thin. The line of least resistance is a rotten line. Honor and glory are for "him that overcometh."—*Selected*.

SOME SIGNIFICANT "GIVES" OF THE BIBLE

"Jehovah will give strength unto His people."

"He will give thee the desires of thy heart."

"Jehovah will give grace and glory."

"My son, give Me thine heart."

"He shall give His angels charge concerning thee."

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, shall men give into your bosom."

"But the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing unto eternal life."

"I give unto them eternal life."

"He shall give you another comforter."

"My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you."

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"He spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not also with Him freely give us all things?"

"God loveth a cheerful giver."

"But if any of you lacketh wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all liberally and unbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

WHAT TO GIVE THEM

Give to the children the Bible,
Give them the message of old;
Give them the full revelation,
All that God's servants have told.

Teach them the story of Eden;
With the Creator begin;
Tell of the garden of beauty
Marred by the entrance of sin.

Lead them past ages of dimness
On to the clear, shining light;
Tell how God constantly kindled
Light in the darkness of night.

Further and further, then, bring them,
Till, at the day spring of love,
Angels and shepherds are hailing
God's wondrous Gift from above.

Tell how His people have used it,
Spreading its message abroad,
Teaching each new generation,
Leading the children to God.

THE PRIVILEGES OF PRAYER

A life of unceasing prayer is a possibility, a duty, a privilege, and a security. Search the Scriptures that you may be intelligently prayerful. Be prayerful that you may intelligently search the Scriptures. Be prayerful and search the Scriptures that you may richly live the Christian life. Without prayer, life, like the cathedral window viewed from the outside, is dull and unpleasing; with prayer, life is like the stained window viewed from within—full of divine beauty and splendor. Wherefore, my beloved, pray without ceasing, and you cannot do other than in everything give thanks.—*Selected*.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Democrat Charge, Mountain Valley Church.

—The Mountain Valley Sunday school has recently been organized. There is an attendance of about forty or forty-five. The superintendent is Mr. Nelson Brigman. The secretary and treasurer is Mr. Carlos Dillingham.

The people of the Mountain Valley section have taken a great interest in the Sunday school and church work.

A Christmas program was given December 24. The pageant was entitled "Joy For All." After this, Santa Claus distributed the gifts.

The monthly sermon is given by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Bell.

HARRIET L. ALLEN.

Barnardsville, N. C.

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—I am mighty sorry that my report is so late, but have been so busy with examinations at school.

Preaching was held at Rehoboth church December 9. Mr. Hethcox rendered a fine sermon.

Christian Endeavor was held at Rehoboth church December 9. A fine program was given.

A quiet marriage was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, December 11 at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Helen Tarkington when Miss Lillian Elizabeth Halsey became the bride of Mr. Denver Parker Tarkington. His pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox, performed the ceremony. When Mr. Denver Parker Tarkington was married at the home of his grandmother, he was standing on the very spot that Rev. Mr. Swain, president, christened him when he was a baby.

Mr. Tarkington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tarkington. Miss Halsey is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Halsey. They were serenaded Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarkington will be given a shower Monday night, December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Tarkington and Miss Norma Tarkington spent Sunday, December 23, with Mrs. J. W. Halsey.

We are sorry that Mrs. W. T. Totten is ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

NORMA L. TARKINGTON.

Mt. Pleasant Charge.—We wish to report some items from this charge. First, a pounding, not a sudden, all at once pounding, but stretched out, all along pounding. The persons whose names follow have helped us very much in material things: Mrs. Sam Sheppard, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. R. C. Causey, Mrs. L. L. Bowman, Mrs. L. B. Clapp, Mrs. George Sheppard, Mrs. W. L. Spoon, Mrs. J. E. Stafford, Mrs. C. A. Coley, Miss Georgia Amick, Mrs. J. T. Shoffner, Mrs. W. G. Causey.

We have given the ladies all the credit for the help we have received, but the men figured in it all. Those whose names we have given are not all. We will give others later. We hope to be able to give some items from this circuit every week. This, perhaps, will be the longest report we will make.

Some of our people are real sick at this writing. Mr. Peter Garrett, heart trouble; Mr. John Lineberry, a complication of troubles; Mr. Dec. Coley, pneumonia; Sister Hettie Amick, a complication of troubles; Mrs. J. T. Shoffner, pleurisy, and Mr. John Swing and family, "flu." We hope a speedy recovery for all these brethren and sisters.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

Liberty, N. C., Rt. 2.

High Point.—On December 23rd at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Roy I. Farmer, delivered a beautiful and eloquent Christmas sermon on the subject, "God Revealed in the Gift of Christ," from that matchless text which Martin Luther called the miniature Bible, John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." At this service, Mr. Clarence Schultheiss sang a lovely solo, and the choir rendered the anthem by Shelley, "Christmas."

At the hour for evening worship the "White Gifts for the King," a beautiful and impressive service, was presented by the Sunday school. The significance of the "White Gift" is to teach children and young people that it is more blessed to give to others than to receive, and the purity and sincerity of heart with which these gifts are presented. The different department of the Sabbath school from the tiny tots of the Cradle Roll and Beginners Department to the Baraca class and Aunt Lizzie Welch class brought gifts of money, food, clothing, etc., and presented them on the pulpit. These were donated to the Public Welfare Board and the Salvation Army, and amounted to the value of \$125. Mrs. W. C. Hammond, secretary of the Board of Public Welfare, and Ensign O'Brien, of the Salvation Army have expressed much appreciation of these donations for the needy ones of our city.

On last Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Farmer delivered an earnest and helpful New Year message on the topic, "The Land of Untrodden Paths." Again at the evening service a beautiful message on "Spiritual Expansion" was brought by the pastor. He said that no beautiful life ever just happens, but is built up by slow degrees from trials, sorrows, and hard experiences.

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound;
But from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies
We climb the ladder round by round."

At this service Clarence Schultheiss sang a lovely solo, "There Were Shepherds," by Vincent.

We are delighted to report the following accessions to our membership: Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, wife of Professor Hinshaw of High Point College faculty; Mrs. A. G. Dixon, Miss Vista Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dixon and their two sons. These are all splendid people. Mrs. Hinshaw coming to us from the M. E. Church, South, and all the Dixons, who are Methodist Protestant by birth and training, were transferred from Reidsville and elsewhere. We are much pleased to extend cordial greetings to these new members.

The topic at the Monday evening C. E. service, the last of the old year, was led by Miss Marjorie Welborn on "Learnign From Experience."

Rev. Mr. Farmer is making an effort to obtain 100 signers to a resolution to attend mid-week prayer services at least twice a month, and thus increase the attendance at these Wednesday evening meetings.

Judge and Mrs. Lewis E. Teague are receiving hearty congratulations from a large circle of friends upon the arrival in their home of a new little daughter, who will bear the name of Dorothy Jeanne.

A Christmas cantata will be rendered by the choir next Sunday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and two children went to Gatesville, N. C., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hinshaw's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fogo, of Wellsville, Ohio, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer during Christmas week. They are the parents of Mrs. Farmer and were delighted with their visit to the South.

After being closed for three weeks on account of the influenza epidemic, the High Point city schools re-opened yesterday (Monday) morning. High Point College will open its doors again tomorrow, Wednesday, January 2, pupils registering today. Miss Vera Idol, who has been ill for three months, will not be able to take charge of her classes in English, but Arthur Kirkman, Jr., of High Point, who has studied at Oxford University, England, for two years will teach her classes temporarily.

We are sorry to note the illness of a large number of our membership from the flu, among the latest victims being Mrs. S. S. Coe and small daughter, Mary Anne.

Miss Pauline Moore, of Wadesboro, N. C., left for home Tuesday after a visit of a few days to her friend, Miss Lucille Pickens.

Miss Virginia Pickens is substituting as teacher of fifth grade at Ray Street School for Miss Louise Cook, who is suffering from the flu.

Earl Teague, of Durham, spent Christmas Day at home with his folks.

The parsonage trustees have purchased a lot on Parkway, and will soon begin the erection of a new parsonage.

Here's wishing to Editor McCulloch and his staff and all readers and contributors to the Herald a happy New Year with great peace and contentment along the untried paths of 1929.

"Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman Charge.—Rev. T. A. Williams and family have been warmly received by the people here. We hope that their stay with us may be very pleasant indeed and that much good may be done.

The first quarterly conference was held at New Salem church on Saturday afternoon, December 15th, with all churches represented.

January 3, 1929

The following Sunday evening the first class meeting of the year was held. While the attendance was not large, we feel that it was a good meeting.

All appointments have been filled to date and our pastor has given us some splendid sermons. The attendance at both church and Sunday school has been very fine.

On Sunday, December 30th, the Sunday school officers for the year were elected. They are: Superintendent, E. F. Jarrett; assistant superintendent, W. D. Hannon; secretary, Miss Johnnie Van Werry; treasurer, J. J. Lambe; pianist, Miss Ruth White.

Since practically all these were in office last year they are already on the job. We are looking forward to a bigger and better Sunday school.

REPORTER.

Burlington, First Church.—This parson has not broken into print since the adjournment of conference. There are two reasons for this. First, an efficient reporter in the person of Brother L. A. Braxton. Second, I have been too busy with what I consider more important matters to take time to write.

I have, as usual, been putting in seven days of the week and many times far into the nights in kingdom service. There has been no interruption of the work such as is sometimes incident to a change of pastors. If there was any sentiment before or at our last conference in favor of a change it did not reach our ears, though there might have been, so I went to conference and returned happy in the belief that in some degree at least my services had been satisfactory. Our reception by the church has consisted of what appeared to be larger congregations than formerly until the epidemic of flu came our way.

Many of our people have been ill and many of them are now ill, though only two deaths have occurred among our membership this conference year. The first one was Brother Charles Sharpe, who was buried conference Sunday, and the other was Brother G. A. Cartner, whose obituary appeared in last week's Herald. Most of our sick members are well on the way to recovery now. The parsonage has had its share of patients. Our two boys are now sick, but not seriously so, we hope.

I have spent one Sunday away from my charge in the interest of the college, preached an extra sermon three Sundays, made more than one hundred and fifty calls, mailed out more than a hundred letters in the interest of church work, besides looking after the many other things that so readily consume a pastor's time in so large a parish as this.

Evidences of Christmas are still seen around the parsonage. Our friends of former pastorates, together with a large number in Burlington, have our sincere thanks for their tokens of good will in the form of Christmas greeting cards and other more substantial gifts. We wish we could reciprocate in kind, but since time and circumstances do not permit that, we take this means of expressing our appreciation to those who read this article for their kind remembrances.

An unusual sight was observed in the pastor's poultry yard the day before Christmas. Two fine turkey gobblers were proudly strutting about. (Say it softly, for I recall another turkey story reported in the Herald a short while ago). We thank Brother and Sister

er of St. Luke. It is sad to think "There was no room in the inn for the Christ-child." Sadder to think that even today so many people in places find no room, no time for Jesus. Room and time for worldly things, but no time for the Savior of the world. As he related, a group of men or women may discuss business, politics, farming, or social affairs, but so seldom do they discuss what should be most important in their lives—Christ, who died on the cross of Calvary for the sins of the world. So this, the beginning of a new year, let's make room and take time for Christ in our daily lives; live for Him each day; take time to pray and thank God every day. We can all do our part and give to Him our hearts.

We were glad to have present at the service Sunday the guests of Miss Cooke, Misses Blanche Stafford, student of Guilford College, Lula Beeson, Blanche Ingram and Treva Beeson, seniors of High Point College.

Our first quarterly conference will be held at Kernersville church Saturday evening, January 5.

Wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year.
REPORTER.

Draper.—A happy New Year to all! Let's try to do more in the year of 1929 for our God than we did in the year just going out. May we all be found in unity and love. Let's try to help someone whose burdens are harder than ours. Let's see if we can't stop so much sin in every town and city.

We held a union meeting at our church on Sunday night, December 30. Rev. Mr. Hollowell, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Vestal, of the M. E. church, spoke. Songs were sung by the choirs of all the churches. We are hoping much good will be done by having these services.

Rev. J. S. Riddle preached at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning, December 30. We enjoyed his preaching and some of our members missed a treat by not being at services yesterday.

LOUIS B. CRAIG, Reporter.

Saxapahaw Charge.—In spite of the influenza epidemic and other causes of much sickness, we are still holding our interest in our church work. We are having good attendance for both preaching and Sunday school. We know many of our people are among the blessed, because they show by their church attendance that they hunger and thirst after righteousness. Our people are very responsive to any cause they believe to be for the advancement of God's kingdom.

The pastor and family wish to thank the various churches and individuals for the many nice and useful gifts they have received during Christmas as well as all through the past year. If a pastor suffers for something to eat on Saxapahaw charge it is because he does not visit his people and give them the opportunity to supply his pantry. Our people are very generous as well as benevolent, and we are glad that there are characteristics of Christ Himself. May God's blessings be upon them during the year 1929.

O. C. LOY, Pastor.

Fairview-Glen Raven.—Notwithstanding the fact that we had two cases of flu in our home during the Christmas holidays, thus necessitating the writer's presence at home, keeping

house and nursing the sick, ours was an unusually good Christmas. Mr. C. C. Garrison, Mr. Jesse Vaughn and Glen Raven Mills Company each gave us a ham. Mr. Garrison also gave the writer a nice tie. Glen Raven Baraca class gave us a pair of dress gloves, while Fairview favored us with a pair of excellent driving gloves. Mrs. Yancey Tickle, one bag of flour, and Mrs. Herbin Thompson, one fine hen. Despite the fact that the flu has been on a rampage among our flock, we are being amply take care of.

Regular Christmas services were held at both churches. A good service was held at each place. While the writer was prohibited from attending either service, we were not left out by any means. Many kindnesses have been shown us all along the way. For all these endearing remembrances we are exceedingly grateful.

Wm. H. NEESE.

Burlington, N. C., Route 4.

Concord.—Our Christmas exercises were held on Christmas Eve with a tree and treat for the Sunday school.

Our pastor brought a splendid message at the morning hour Sunday on "The Cumbered Life." We were very glad to have Rev. J. M. Morgan, of Fallston, who is visiting his mother here, worship with us in this service. Mr. Morgan filled the pulpit at the evening hour and preached a helpful sermon from the text, "I am come to seek and to save that which was lost." We are always glad to have Mr. Morgan come home. A beautiful duet, "Somebody Cares," was rendered at this service by Misses Mildred and Eula Burris.

Our Wednesday night prayer services are getting more interesting and helpful all the time. The attendance continues good, and it is our pastor's desire to make them count for as much as the Sunday services.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Little, of Durham, spent the holidays here with Mr. Little's mother. Several of our young people who have been away teaching and in college were home for the holidays.

We are very sorry to lose Mrs. H. C. Little, who moved to Durham to make her home with her son, Rev. Lawrence Little.

Several of our people are sick at this time. Mrs. J. M. Troutman is very ill and little hope is held for her recovery.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

THE NEW YEAR

"A good New Year, with many blessings in it!"

Once more go forth the kindly wish and word.

A good New Year! and may we all begin it With hearts by noble thought and purpose stirred.

A good New Year! Oh let us all begin it With cheerful faces turning to the light!
A good New Year, which will have blessings in it

If we but persevere and do aright.

—E. Matheson.

—J. D. Williams, Jr., is receiving the congratulations of his friends. He came home to visit his parents, bringing his bride with him. He is taking a medical course in Philadelphia. His wife is a nurse and will be a real helpmeet to him.

1929

(President Taylor's New Year's Letter)

Dear Brother:

So often the letters that you receive from us are letters that call your attention to some pressing need, and letters that ask you to do something. We suspect that this is your feeling the moment the postman puts our letters into your hands.

Well, of necessity it must be so; but for once, here is a surprise for you. We are not writing this time to ask you to do something, but simply to convey to you our New Year Greeting.

It is our good fortune now to enter upon a new allotment of time. What it has in store for us is unrevealed. We know, however, that it will be a year of opportunity, problems, responsibilities, and surprises. The unexpected is sure to happen. It will be a year, also, we trust, of happiness, peace and progress.

Let us breathe a prayer, each one of us just now, before we lay this letter down, that we may all be kept very close to the purposes of Heaven during the year, and that Heaven may be kept very close to us.

With affectionate concern for whatever will minister to your honor, peace, and success during 1929, I am,

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

126 Tate Street,
Greensboro, N. C.
January First.

AN EFFICIENT BURGLAR-ALARM

In South Dakota there is a bank cashier with a taste for chemistry who no longer lies awake at night worrying lest his bank be robbed. He has added to his protective devices an attachment to his safe that is described in Technical Notes.

Some years ago he conceived the idea that if a bottle of some strong chemical were placed between the outer and inner doors of the vault, it would almost inevitably be broken by burglars attempting to gain entrance to the safe, and the fumes of the chemical would retard the work of safe-breakers, or drive them away.

A quart bottle of formaldehyde was placed as a silent night watchman between the doors of the vault.

For five years nothing happened. Then, early in November, 1910, the test came. Professional cracksmen entered the town, and used two charges of nitroglycerine on the safe. The first one did little damage, but the second wrecked both the outer and inner doors, and of course shattered the bottle of formaldehyde. The burglars did not wait to wreck the inner safe. Choking and gasping, with tears streaming from their eyes, they scrambled out of the window by which they had entered, and left tracks down the peaceful country highway that fairly sizzled.

For days after the explosion the fumes of formaldehyde were so strong that a man could not breathe in the vault.—C. E. World.

—Bro. James Weatherly, of Reidsville, has been employed by Guilford county commissioners to superintend the road work of the county; a responsible position, but Bro. Weatherly may be expected to measure up to it.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College:

Shady Grove, Moriah	\$10.00
Elhavlle, Mocksville	17.00
Orange Chapel, Saxaphaw	9.70
Mt. Lebanon, Randleman	28.00
Worthville, Randleman	10.00
Level Cross, Randleman	7.55
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant	54.50
Halifax	50.00

For G. C. B.:

State Street, Lexington	\$28.22
Glen Raven, Glen Raven-Fairview	7.35
Denton, Denton	2.71
Halifax	17.00
Bethesda, N. Davidson	15.30

We are broadcasting with this report a happy New Year to all the readers of the Herald.

We are glad to note that the church was not forgotten during the Christmas festivities, as this report shows. A Christmas offering ought to have been taken in each church and sent immediately to your treasurer. Possibly this was done and we will be kept busy writing receipts for a week or more.

At the end of the first quarter we shall publish a detailed report of all receipts and disbursements. If you want the name of your charge to appear in this report, send us a check.

If we want our churches to succeed, they must be run according to good business methods. Too many of them are run in a slipshod, hit-and-miss, grab-and-run way, and as a result they are always "hard up," and never pay up. Brethren, get a lot of religion in your system, and then put a lot of system in your religion and watch it work.

There are no charges for the suggestions "tucked in" this Corner. They are penalties imposed upon the members of the conference for making us treasurer. To be continued.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

FROM OKLAHOMA

I read a piece that Brother George Laughlin wrote about the camp meeting at Chapel Hill in Davidson County a long time ago. He said if there was anyone living that was at that meeting he would like to know. My mother was reared close to Chapel Hill church. Isaac Loflin and Uncle Jackson Loflin had tents there at that meeting. I was not grown, but I was at that meeting. It was a great meeting. Brother Jackson Laughlin, Brother Henry Lewallen and Brother Lowe were there and other preachers. I was converted at that meeting. Brother Laughlin told the Christians to pray for the sinners before preaching at 3 o'clock. Those that were not praying were shouting.

I never saw as big a revival. I have been there several times at meetings. I would love to be there one more time at meeting. I have kind people living there, Laughlins and Surrats, or they were living there.

My husband has heart trouble. I ask the prayers of all the Christians that he may get well.

God bless you all is my prayer.

SUSIE JARRELL.

Ralston, Oklahoma.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Intermediate Class No. 3, Mitchel's Grove, Guilford, \$1.15; Gray's Chapel, Randolph, \$25.00; Mitchel's Grove, Guilford, \$10.56; Elbaville, Mocksville, \$3.50; West Thomasville, West Thomasville, \$1.31; Maple Springs, Forsyth, \$1.00; C. E. Society, First Church, High Point, Christmas money, \$2.00; Tiffin, Ohio, \$18.00; C. E. Society, Washington, Pa., Christmas money, \$2.00; Fairmont, West Virginia, \$5.00; Kernersville, Kernersville, \$2.80; Central Church, Anderson, Ind., \$6.00; Harmony Grove, West Forsyth, \$2.25; Union Church, Halifax, \$10.36; Brown Summit, Haw River, \$1.70; Pleasant Hill, Spring Church, \$1.00; Burlington C. E. Society, \$2.00; Henderson C. E. Society, \$2.50; Mt. Zion, Weaverville, \$1.00; Albemarle, \$17.00; Alamance Union S. S., Mt. Hermon, \$23.50; First Church, Burlington, \$79.75; Bethany, Randleman, \$5.85; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, \$1.30; Gibsonville C. E. Society, \$3.00; Lincolnton, \$20.00; Maple Springs, Forsyth, \$4.34; Liberty C. E. Society, \$2.50; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00; Glen Raven, \$13.00; Dulins C. E. Society, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ong, Washington, D. C., \$1.00; Harmony Grove, Md., \$2.50; Lincolnton C. E. Society, \$2.00; Mount Pleasant, West Thomasville, 83 cents; Mt. Zion, West Thomasville, \$1.50; Mrs. E. Lester Keyser, Baltimore, \$5.00; Effland S. S., Orange, \$2.06; A. H. Cole, Caldwell, Ohio, \$2.00; Loula Thacker, High Point, \$5.00; State Street, Lexington, \$2.00; Roy Roscoe, Patrick, S. C., \$4.85; Mr. A. B. Owen, Gibsonville, \$10.00; Draper C. E. Society, \$1.00; Mrs. I. I. York, for Spring Hill church, \$1.00; Miss Vinie Cecil, for Spring Hill, \$1.00; Canaan, Denton, \$3.63; Shiloh C. E. Society, N. Davidson, \$3.55; First Church, Charlotte, \$26.09; Miss Clarice Younginer and Rev. F. W. Paschall, \$2.00; Lawndale Union S. S., Fallston, \$14.56; New Hope, Why Not, \$5.00; Rehoboth, Granville, \$3.00; Canaan, West Thomasville, \$3.36; Mount Pleasant, N. Davidson, 4.52; Salem, Saxapahaw, \$3.65; Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw, \$3.22; Misses Mattie A. and Sue M. Whitaker, \$4.00; Rev. J. A. Harp, Luray, Mo., \$5.00; Missionary Society, First Church, Charlotte, \$25.00; Lebanon C. E. Society, \$4.00; Dr. W. C. Linville, Goldsboro, in memory of his mother, \$25.00; Shiloh, N. Davidson, \$8.23; Mrs. S. W. Rosenberger, White Gifts from Steubenville, Ohio, \$22.00; A. A. Pierce, for W. H. M. S., Madison, Md., \$2.25; Miss Sallie Dobbs, Midway C. E. Society, Haw River, \$2.00; Harris Chapel S. S., Granville, \$6.64; Belmont, Mt. Hermon, \$1.00; Elbaville, Mocksville, \$2.72; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$3.00; Draper, by Rev. W. T. Totten, \$2.00; Mr. Chas. W. Gold, Greensboro, \$2.50; Mr. C. C. Hudson, Greensboro, \$2.50; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, \$4.00; Corinth C. E. Society, Littleton, 75 cents; Enfield C. E. Society, \$1.00; Miss Routh, for West End C. E. Society, \$1.00; Midway, Haw River, \$4.02; Miss Pearl W. Fishel, Vaughn, \$10.00; Grace C. E. Society, \$3.00; Mrs. Kate N. Pearson, \$1.00; Forestville, Ohio, \$2.00; First Church Jr. C. E. Society, Michigan, \$1.00; Central Church, Anderson, Ind., \$6.00; Harmony Grove, W. Forsyth, \$2.25.

Christmas Presents and Gifts in Supplies.

Our friends have been so good to us around the holiday season that it would take a large part of the Herald to list each article sent

us, so we are reporting by boxes and packages in the main.

The Girls' Auxiliary, Capital Heights M. P. Church, Montgomery, Ala., 27 personally wrapped Christmas presents.

W. H. M. S., Maple Springs, Forsyth, fruits, towels, sheets, handkerchiefs, and Christmas supplies.

Mrs. Fred C. Klein, Berwn, Md., one year's subscription to the Saturday Evening Post.

First M. P. Church, Steubenville, Ohio, 20 personally wrapped Christmas present.

Rev. C. S. Kidd, Brooklyn, N. Y., box of Children's clothing.

Mr. R. R. Knight, Greensboro, N. C., one crate of oranges and one crate of apples.

Mrs. J. S. Williams, Asheville, four dozen towels and two dozen wash cloths.

Mr. Ingo, High Point, one crate of oranges, one crate of apples and one bucket of candy.

Mrs. Sallie Smothers and family, Winston-Salem, one box of oranges, large bucket of apples, six pair hose.

Rev. P. E. Lindley, Gibsonville Church, eight pillow slips, hose, tablets, clothing and toys.

Mrs. J. G. Farlow, Randleman, one quilt.

Midway, Guilford, potatoes, canned fruit and jellies.

Missionary Society, M. P. Church, Keokuk, Iowa, pencils, soap, hose, toys, handkerchiefs, towels and clothing.

The ladies of Spring Valley, Vance, a splendid box of supplies.

Rev. Jabus Braxton, for Elbaville, fruits and potatoes and other supplies.

Mt. Zion, West Thomasville, butter, fruit and other supplies.

The Whitaker-Lovett Bible class, Asheboro, one crate of oranges and one barrel of apples.

Mr. J. G. Cherry, Charleston, S. C., two crates of oranges.

Young Ladies' Missionary Society, Magnolia, Ark., one quilt, hat, one pair shoes, six towels and other supplies.

Dr. J. T. Burrus, High Point, one crate of oranges, one crate tangerines, one crate of apples and one bunch of bananas.

Primary Department, First Church S. S., Burlington, 33 handkerchiefs and several small boxes of candy.

Miss Nettie Brown, Jamestown, N. C., 11 picture books for children.

Rehoboth S. S., Granville, handkerchiefs, wash cloths, beads, towels, socks, dolls, candy, toys and other supplies.

Miss Mary Jordan, Liberty, N. C., clothing, two harps and two horns.

Mr. M. A. Sillery, Littleton, N. C., one dressed chicken and about 10 pounds pork.

Mrs. S. C. Lowery, Mozelle, Miss., one quilt.

Miss Gladys E. Harding, LaGrange, Ind., preserves handkerchiefs, stockings, tablets, and a number of toys.

Concord, Saxapahaw, 12 chickens; Salem, 10 chickens, and Orange Chapel, 13 chickens. The cash contributed at the same time is listed above.

Mr. Griesburg and Mr. J. C. Penny, for the Elks of Greensboro, one personally wrapped package of toys for each child; also a box of candy for each child and two for each worker.

The Rotary Club, High Point, a well chosen and personally wrapped present for each child.

Mr. Britt Armfield, High Point, came out and took little Reed Campbell to clothe per-

manently. To begin with he took Reed and another boy with him and bought them caps and overcoats and other little things.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Jr., clothing and a bicycle for Howard Garmon.

The C. E. Society, Welch Memorial, clothing and toys for Nancy Dixon.

Mr. Fred McPherson, Sunshine Laundry, High Point, two weeks laundry work for the entire Home free of cost. This was done while so many of our children were sick with influenza.

The C. E. Society, Fox Hill, Va., apples, oranges, raisins, candy and a doll.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siecloff, High Point, 12 pounds fruit cake.

A good lady left a fine box of chocolate candy at the door but would give no name.

A kind gentleman left six records for our victrola, but would give no name.

Dr. Coe, Dr. Austin, Dr. McManis, Dr. Clayton and Dr. Burris have given professional service free.

We thank all our friends very heartily for these gifts. It has cheered our hearts, and the children have been made happy. Every one of them joins in thanks to all of you.

May God bless and prosper you abundantly in this New Year.

Yours in His blessed service.

A. G. DIXON.

CERTIFICATE OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

M a member of Methodist Protestant Church of the Charge, North Carolina Conference, desiring to withdraw from this church is entitled to this certificate of good standing.

This certificate is not valid after six months from date and the person holding same is amenable to the above-named church until this certificate has been deposited elsewhere. (See Methodist Protestant Discipline, Page 74, paragraph 10).

The pastor receiving this certificate is kindly requested to immediately notify the undersigned so that proper record entries may be made.

..... Pastor.
Address
Date

Dear (Brother) (Sister): We regret very much that you are about to withdraw from our church and it is most important that you should, as early as possible, unite yourself to some other church. A church of our own is, of course, recommended, but if such is not to be your future church home, seek such church relations as will promote your highest spiritual good. It is the most sincere desire of your pastor that you may constantly enjoy the favor of God; that your faith and diligence may increase and that you may be kept, by the power of God, blameless unto eternal life.

..... Pastor
(Forms sent us by Rev. G. L. Curry)

—The condition of King George V of Great Britain showed marked improvement last week and it was thought that he was on the road to recovery. However, he was still very weak.

—Miss Georgia McCulloch and Mr. S. A. King were married in Danville, Va., December 26th. They will live in Greensboro on Douglass street.

MARRIED

Trogdon-Shoffner

Miss Lillian Shoffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shoffner, of Mt. Pleasant, and T. Worth Trogdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Trogdon, of Tabernacle community, were united in marriage December 19th, at the Mt. Pleasant parsonage. After a tour through eastern Carolina and Virginia they are at home, Mrs. Trogdon teaching at Mt. Pleasant, Mr. Trogdon at his work at his father's home.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

Smith-Rogers

On December 24, 1925, Mr. Earl Smith and Miss Sallie Mae Rogers were married by the writer at his home. They were accompanied by Mr. Joe Thompson and Miss Ruth Crawford, all being of Orange Chapel community. Mr. Smith and Miss Rogers are both members of Orange Chapel Methodist Protestant church.

We wish them a very long and happy life.

O. C. LOY.

Jobe-Paris

Miss Sallie Paris and Mr. Adrian Jobe were married by the writer at his home on December 22, 1928. Just a few friends were present to witness the quiet, though impressive, ceremony.

Mr. Jobe and Miss Paris are members of Salem Methodist Protestant church, and are very active in church work, Miss Paris having been organist for several years.

May God's blessings be upon them and theirs be a long and happy life.

O. C. LOY.

NEW RADIO BIBLE COURSES

The Radio School of the Bible of the Moody Institute is putting three new courses on the air, beginning January 11. The new allocation of WMBI, 277.6 meters, 1080 kilocycles, and a cleared channel, is putting new enthusiasm into the radio ministry of the Institute. Many commendations of the clear reception and extended range are being received.

The new courses are practical and will carry much interest for Bible students. Dr. H. Framer Smith, whose "Word Studies" course was keenly appreciated, will speak on the theme, "Through the Bible, Book by Book," and may be heard each Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Outlines of Old Testament History" will be given by Iris Ikeler McCord each Friday at 10:30 A. M. A new course in missions, especially suited to the needs of mission study groups interested in the African field will be presented by Rev. John R. Riebe, who was for six years a missionary in tropical Africa. The subject will be "Studies of Africa," on the air each Wednesday at 3 P. M.

The public is invited to avail itself of the benefits of these addresses. To become a member of the Radio School of the Bible an enrollment fee of \$1.00 for each subject should be forwarded to the Chicago address, 153 Institute Place. Examinations are provided and credits allowed on completed courses. The courses will continue from January 11 to April 12.

MY MOTHER

I see you sitting,
Knitting.
Your mind is traveling,
Unraveling.
Glad to be living,
Giving.
Time you are whiling,
Smiling.
Books you like reading,
Heeding.
I hear you laughing,
Chaffing.
Friends are now meeting,
Greeting.
Tea all are quaffing,
Laughing.
Questions you're asking,
Unmasking.
Your voice is charming,
Disarming.
Still you are learning,
Discerning.
You seem so knowing,
Sewing.
Sunshine you're bringing,
Singing.
Friends are now going,
Glowing.
Back to your knitting,
Befitting.
Love is your dwelling,
Impelling.
Silence you're keeping,
Sleeping.
Resting and dreaming,
Seeming.
Time seems so flitting,
Knitting!

—Grenville Kleiser.

—The famous Swing-Johnson "Boulder Dam" bill, which has been debated in Congress for the past six years, has at last become a law. It was signed by President Coolidge on December 21, after it had been passed by the Senate and repassed by the House. The law provides for the greatest project to be undertaken by the Federal Government since the building of the Panama Canal. Before the Boulder Dam project can become effective and work can actually begin, six of the seven States of the Colorado River Basin, including California, must ratify the Colorado River compact. That agreement was drawn up by representatives of the seven States—California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah—at Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1922. It provides for the distribution of the waters of the Colorado River among these States.

—President Coolidge has increased the tariff duty on onions from one cent to one and a half cents a pound, an increase of 50 per cent. He took that action on the recommendation of the United States Tariff Commission. That body found that onion farmers in the United States were suffering from competition caused by shipments of onions to this country from Spain, Bermuda, Egypt, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, and Argentina.

—The war scare is over. Bolivia and Paraguay have agreed to settle their dispute through the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conciliation, which is now meeting in Washington, D. C.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. E. Prithard, \$9.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, \$3.75; Rev. G. B. Ferree, \$3.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$10.50; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, \$3.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$16.00; Rev. E. G. Cowan, \$3.00; Rev. N. M. Harrison, \$1.50; Rev. H. L. Isley, \$2.25; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$3.00; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$6.00; Rev. J. C. Auman, \$3.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$2.25; Rev. O. C. Loy, \$3.00; Rev. R. S. Troxler, \$1.50; Mrs. H. G. Ellington, \$6.00; Mrs. D. I. Offman, \$1.50; Mrs. C. L. Ezell, \$1.50; Grenville Kleiser, \$5.00; Ernest Teague, \$1.50.

—Calvary's bulletin board bears this New Year's resolution: "Hitherto hath the Lord led me; therefore will I set my face like a flint."

—Rev. J. D. Williams was kept from his pulpit last Sunday by illness. A returned missionary from India preached for him. Bro. Williams had the flu, but is better now, while Mrs. Williams is taking her turn with the malady.

—Miss Margaret Hartsell, daughter of Dr. W. K. Hartsell, is the bride of Mr. Lindsay Bryan Kester, of Winston. Miss Hartsell went to Winston as a teacher a year or more ago, and this is one of the consequences. The marriage took place in the home in Greensboro on December 28, 1928, Rev. R. J. Tamblyn officiating. December 28 was Friday, which indicates an absence of superstition.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblyn and wife are enjoying a visit from his father and mother and sister, who live in Michigan, where the Rev. Samuel Tamblyn is pastor of a Methodist Protestant church in Britton. The pleasure of their visit was somewhat marred by an attack of flu which sent the father and mother to bed on their arrival. They are much improved now and hope to be out in a day or two. Rev. Samuel Tamblyn was a schoolmate of the editor of the Herald back in college days, and it was a special pleasure to us to see his face again, though much changed by the marks of time.

—Nearly 900 jails and prisons, scattered throughout thirty states and five provinces of Canada, received a Christmas package of Moody Colportage Library books entitled "Good Tidings," emphasizing the Christmas message, together with a supply of the little "Pocket Treasury," consisting of selected Scripture portions, helps, and gospel songs. This large shipment, sent in one day, for about 15,000 prisoners, was made possible by the Missionary Book Funds, administered by the Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago, founded by D. L. Moody in 1894.

—President-elect Hoover will soon be back in the United States. Instead of making stops in Mexico and Cuba, as he had first planned, he decided to go direct to Washington, D. C., from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The battleship, Utah, on which the Hoover party is traveling, is expected to reach Hampton Roads, Va., next Sunday, January 6. Mr. Hoover will leave the ship there and go by train direct to Washington. He plans to be in the national capital a week or ten days, holding conferences and making plans for his inauguration on March 4. Then he will go to Miami, Fla., to remain until a few days before his inauguration.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Gurley

Mrs. Loucinda Gurley, aged 53 years, passed away December 21st, 1928, in her home near Chase City, Va. Mrs. Gurley was born and reared in Cleveland County, N. C., and was converted and joined Mt. Moriah M. P. Church, Fallston Charge, at about 12 years of age. Mrs. Gurley's name was Lowry before her marriage. About 28 years ago she was married to Mr. J. F. Gurley. To this union were born seven children, six of whom are living. Two of these are married and have homes of their own near Chase City, Va., and the other four are still at home with their father. She also leaves behind her, husband, three brothers, and one sister, and four grandchildren, and a host of friends, as she was loved and held in high esteem by all who knew her.

About 13 years ago she and her husband moved with their family of children from North Carolina and located near Chase City, Va. There was then no M. P. church near Chase City. These dear people longed for a church home of their liking and Sister Gurley and her husband had much to do with the

building of our little M. P. church near Chase City.

She was a very good woman and loved her church and home. Her children say of her: "We never knew mama to do anything wrong or unbecoming to a Christian. She always tried to teach us that which was right." This saying by her own children who knew her best counts so much.

Her home was always open to her pastor. We were in her home quite a number of times during 1928 and she received us very kindly, which we appreciated and enjoyed so much.

We miss her at the church, for she was always there and gave the pastor a hearty response by giving good attention. Her place will be hard to fill in home and church.

Her body was laid to rest near the little M. P. church, December 23rd, in the parcel of land given the church by a friend for a burying grounds. Sister Gurley was the first one to be buried there. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hicks, of Chase City, in the absence of the pastor. Her grave was completely covered with beautiful flowers given by friends as a token of the high esteem they had for her. Her life was a beautiful life, well lived. We would say to the bereaved family that you can do no greater honor to the sweet life and memory of mother than to strive to be like her.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Nicholson

Theophilus Phillips Nicholson departed this life December 24th, 1928. He was 68 years, three months and 25 days old. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. Two of his children have preceded him to the spirit world. For many years he was a leading member of Mt. Hermon church. On one occasion he represented Mt. Hermon Charge in the N. C. Conference. In every way he gave his best to his church and home and community. His passing will be remembered and regretted not only by his loved ones, but the church and the community. The funeral was conducted by the writer in Mount Hermon church, assisted by Revs. G. W. Holmes, J. Elwood Carroll and H. L. Isley, and his body was laid to rest in Mount Hermon cemetery.

May the Father's blessing rest upon the widow and the children.

J. A. BURGESS.

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ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 10, 1929

NUMBER 10

Rev. Samuel Tamblyn

He is not dead, and we are not going to lay a flower on his grave, but hand him a bouquet. Not that he is not appreciated, for he is, highly appreciated by those who know him. But you do not know him and I think it will do you good to know some parts of his life.

He was born and reared in England and was fortunate in having a pious mother who trained him in the ways of religion. He says he cannot remember the time when he did not believe in God and in Jesus Christ as the world's Saviour. In early life he was converted and joined the Wesleyan Methodist Church. In young manhood he was licensed to preach as a local preacher in that church and preached in that capacity for three or four years. The Wesleyan plan of work for local preachers is interesting. A circuit might have thirty churches and thirty local preachers. The whole would be in charge of two ministers, one of them superintendent and the other assistant superintendent. These ministers would be salaried, but the local preachers would preach without pay. The only thing they would receive would be transportation to church and back and dinner and supper on Sunday. Sometimes the same vehicle would transport three young preachers, dropping them off at their respective churches and coming back for them after the night service. As the churches were miles apart, it would sometimes be after midnight before the last one was returned to his home. These local preachers would sometimes meet together in a sort of conference and have their discussions and thus help to keep burning the fire of their zeal. The plan of appointments for the whole circuit was tabulated so as to give each church every-Sunday service and to put each local preacher at a new church each Sunday. Thus a local preacher with only one sermon in his barrel would be equipped for service for many weeks. By the time he had preached his sermon twenty or thirty times he could preach it pretty well. This process gave opportunity for the discovery of what young men had in them the making of real preachers. Such were singled out and urged to go to college or university and prepare themselves for the ministry as a life work.

You will recall that John Wesley in his younger days, feeling that England was sufficiently evangelized, came to America to convert the American Indians. Bro. Tamblyn in his young manhood came to the United States as a missionary after the type of St. Paul. He had no society behind him to pay expenses, but he proposed to pay his own expenses by his manual labor and preach on Sundays. He landed in New York City and was led to a town about twenty miles away by a companion he met on the ship. He immediately attached himself to a Methodist church (not Methodist Protestant, which he did not know about) and went to work as a private member. In the course of time the pastor asked him to lead a young people's meeting. He made the meeting evangelistic and had two converts. Soon after he was informed by the

trustees of the church that they did not want him to do that kind of work. That ended his stay in that church. He found the Methodist Protestant church and went to work as he felt impelled. There was at that time a great number of foreigners of different nationalities engaged in public work, constructing an aqueduct for the city of New York. He preached to them on Sundays in outdoor meetings. One Sunday while he was thus engaged he heard guns firing, and bullets whizzed over his head. He did not show signs of fear, but preached on. Later he was relieved to learn that it was only some mischievous boys trying to frighten him. The fact that he was game increased respect for him and better secured for him a hearing. When you learn that all the schooling he had had up to that time was received in three months you will marvel at his zeal.

Fortunately, about that time he came under the influence of that apostle of ministerial education, Rev. J. B. Walker, of the Methodist Protestant church. He recognized Tamblyn's worth and promise, and urged him by all means to go to Adrian College and prepare himself for the work of the ministry in a regular way. Tamblyn had the good sense to take the advice, though he was disappointed in that the Board of Ministerial Education did not have the money to provide the expected aid. Tamblyn found himself confronted by the necessary expenses of life in college with no money to meet them. Did he falter and turn back? Not he. He gave his spare time to doing chores and odd jobs, thus earning a little money. He reduced his living expenses to an irreducible minimum. For a time he lived on 65 cents a week. How did he do it? He boarded himself and lived on oatmeal. He had no stove to cook his oatmeal, but he had steam heat in his room in the college dormitory. He attached a rubber tube to the radiator valve and with it boiled water in a pail and thus cooked his food. There were numbers of people who would have been glad to help him to a more abundant means of living, had they only known, but it was not in him to ask for charity. He became so weak that he fell in a faint, but still he did not give up. So urgent was the need of his service back in New York state that he was called away from college before he completed his course, though he expected to return later. He did not realize that purpose, but he has seen to it that his two sons and daughter have had educational advantages that were denied to him. His older son is pastor of Grace M. P. Church, this city. His younger son has an important railway position in Detroit. His daughter was graduated from Adrian College last June and is now teaching in Hudson, Mich.

Rev. Samuel Tamblyn preached in Grace Church last Sunday night. His sermon touched the heart again and again as he spoke of Faith, Hope, and Charity, "three rounds of the Heavenly Ladder." His reading and his wide experience enrich and enliven his discourse with striking and fitting

(Continued on Page Six)

IS PROTESTANTISM DECLINING?

GAUS JACKSON SLOSSER

Protestantism has been made the object of a rather interesting and stimulating barrage of articles in leading American periodicals whose charge or implication is that either it is dying or, having championed the principle of universal, individual priesthood, it should now end its life by falling upon its own sword. All these articles do have the merit of being stimulating and interesting, and they have undoubtedly proved to be "excellent copy" in connection with a presidential campaign in which the issue between Catholics and Protestants inevitably came to the front. It is quite probable, now that the election is over, that even the most obtuse have faint suspicion that if Protestantism is dead, it is a very lively corpse. This would seem to be an allowable suspicion even though the religious issue may have played but a small part in bringing about an overwhelming victory and a crushing defeat.

Our considerations of this subject, however, would be very superficial if we were to consider the vote of the American electorate, either for or against a Protestant or a Roman Catholic presidential candidate, as thereby answering the question as to whether or not Protestantism is declining. The whole personalities of the two major candidates were involved in the choice, and not necessarily any particular religious system as such.

Entirely aside from the recent political campaign and the issues that were connected therewith, what may be said about the present state of Protestantism in the world today?

I should prefer not to make any reference to the statistical side of the answer, for no group is more keenly alive than are Protestants as to the inability of figures to tell the whole story. Nevertheless, our study will be one-sided and incomplete if we do not examine the latest official statistics as reported by the churches themselves and as given in the latest official census records. Before stating any figures, it is a patent fact that the Protestant method of counting actual covenanted church members, as over against the Roman Catholic way of reporting constituencies, represents far more exactly the actual number in their communions. At the outset of the World War, the American army apportioned chaplains, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, etc., on the basis of Roman Catholic claims. When an actual religious census of the army was made, the Protestant chaplain quotas were greatly increased and the Roman Catholic quotas were diminished, although the exact result of that census was never made public by the authorities in charge. We wonder why.

On the basis of the most dependable recent census figures, have we any warrant for concluding that Protestantism is declining? Emphatically not. And this is true even though Protestant pastors, because of the fact that their benevolence quotas and overhead expenses are figured on the basis of membership, have been pruning their membership lists with especial severity since the World War.

The Literary Digest of August 20, 1927, published an article entitled "Churches' Heavy Losses" in which the losses due to these pruning activities and to the new schemes of non-resident membership were set forth. A number of prominent publications had already jumped at hasty conclusions and by editorials and news articles diagnosed what seemed an evident decline in Protestantism. But they were dealing with a one-sided report. The Federal Council, as

reported in *The Literary Digest* of October 8, 1927, hastened to correct the very wrong impressions made by the earlier one-sided statement, pointing out that while there were very great losses, there were greater gains, which more than offset these losses. They showed conclusively that the increase in church membership in the United States had been 9.9 per cent more rapid than the increase in population; and that twenty-five of the leading denominations had increased almost fifty per cent in the last twenty years. These twenty-five communions in 1906 had 18,762,943 members; in 1916, 23,638,597 members; and in 1926, 27,416,470 members. In these gains the Protestants have enjoyed a greater share proportionately than the Roman Catholics.

Dr. John Richelsen, a Presbyterian of Buffalo, writing in *Scribner's* for July, 1928, clearly showed that whereas the actual number of local congregations or churches in many Protestant groups, as, e. g., Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Lutherans, has been decreasing with almost unbroken regularity each year in recent times, the total membership of these much alive denominations has continuously increased. Dr. Richelsen indicates that this shows real progress toward fewer churches with larger membership for each individual church. He even suggests the need of a first-class ritual for the funeral of superfluous churches to correspond to the ritual now existent for the inauguration of new societies.

In many of the recent articles which read as though Protestantism were either dead or dying, the charge is brought in varying forms that Protestantism engenders creedlessness, churchlessness, and individual anarchy. Being sectarian and not authoritative in its tendencies, it is charged with being the chief cause of irreligion, discord, lawlessness, religious jazz, and even of the economic curse of capitalism. Taken separately or collectively, these charges sound most formidable and well-nigh crushing in their weight and portent. But Protestantism has passed through many more severe attacks when it possessed much less prestige, accumulated reserve, intellectual poise, and spiritual power than at present. I refer to the critical period when Luther lost faith in the peasants of Central Europe and reacted against democracy; to the bitter years of the latter half of the sixteenth century when the Lutherans and Calvinists hated each other almost as vehemently as they hated Rome; to the most critical late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries (1688-1790), when the Deists of England and the Encyclopedists of France threatened the total extinction of historical, revealed Christianity; and to the periods following the American and French revolutions, when Protestantism in these countries was well-nigh engulfed by agnosticism, atheism, and infidelity. All these stormy periods were much more severe at the time in their effect upon Protestantism than upon Roman Catholicism because of the fact that, then as now, the former is an open system ready to adopt new truths, while the latter is very nearly a closed system which in turbulent times assumes the attitude of a tortoise. Not only did Protestantism survive those supposedly withering attacks and come forth alive—it invariably came forth from every struggle strengthened and advanced.

Especially here in the United States, Protestantism has caught the vision of Christian social service and not only is actually ministering to the man who has fallen among thieves on the Jericho road, but is doing its best by denominational activities, through federations, and even through organic

unions, to clean out all the Jericho roads, believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The natural result of these serious, concrete efforts on the part of aggressive Protestant groups to rid communities of wickedness and to establish righteousness and Christian love in its place is the incurring of the great bitterness and almost vitriolic anger of all individuals, groups, classes, churches, or churchmen who hold up their holy (?) hands and call upon the churches to stick to the gospel and leave social or civic activities alone. They even go the whole way and triumphantly announce the death, burial, and epitaph of the churches that have succeeded in making them so uncomfortable in their sanctimonious and privileged non-Christian but financially paying smugness.

Meanwhile, Protestantism, in pursuing strenuous and increasingly victorious programs for the Christianization of the social order, now finds itself, as with respect to worship and the participation of its masses in meditation and prayer before its altars, in a rather impoverished state. From the standpoint of the number of worshippers in Protestant churches, their number in many individual churches has decreased. But so our Roman Catholic friends are also compelled to report. The problem of empty pews is not peculiar to Protestantism. Greatly increased facilities for communication and travel, including especially the radio and automobile, have for the present caused gravitation to more central churches in the more populous districts. The materialistic, pleasure-crazed, and immoral reactions following the World War all act powerfully to decrease church attendance.

In such a time the Protestant church is bound to suffer more than the Catholic. Protestantism, though it gained its name because of its protest against the immoralities, and the theological and polity absurdities of Romanism, and though it will ever have cause to protest so long as such evils exist, has long since become a definite Christian body and movement with a positive, distinctive, and constructive program entirely independent of the Roman church. All its major programs and practically all its confessions and dogmas that are really used in daily life (not necessarily those in print) are framed, lived, and realized either as though sacerdotal Catholicism did not exist or as though the latter group were entirely free to pursue unhindered any course it may choose consistent with commonly accepted morals. Protestantism is increasingly inclined to rejoice in the Roman church's progress in furthering the kingdom of God. It ought not to do otherwise. So also there is an increasing number of persons in the Roman faith who pray and labor for Protestantism's strengthening in the performance of its part to further Christ's program on earth.

But it is commonly conceded that Protestantism flourishes most when its entire membership, both clergy and laity, is living on a high plane of personal morality and individual consecration. Protestantism, when at its best, holds forth before its ministers and its laity programs of exactive moral purity and of definitely assumed spiritual and financial stewardship. Such programs are not popular, much less are they likely to be readily adopted in these times of comparative irresponsibility, prosperity, gaiety, and immorality following the nightmare of 1914-18. In such times as the present, the people generally choose to follow afar off. They prefer that the clergy hear the voice of God for them even as the children of Israel desired Moses to converse with God while they remained afar off. The genius of Catholicism, at least as

actually practised, and as it flourishes, is that the laity shall be called to few exacting moral goals, while as for the clergy, their power of dispensing grace is entirely independent of personal impeccability, morality, or inward holiness. Consequently, these are times that are difficult for Protestantism and correspondingly easy for sacerdotal Catholicism.

But what about the charge of excessive anarchistic individualism in Protestantism? Protestants have always held, and they will always continue to hold, that it is far better for each individual to be free to approach God and His Word, with the result that many probably go astray along unwarranted tangents of interpretation, than for the whole people to be enslaved by the unscriptural, non-ethical, philosophically and psychologically untenable, as well as historically unwarranted, dogmas and directions of a medieval ecclesiasticism.

It should be clearly stated at this point that the excessive individualism of Protestantism, leading to so many denominations and cults, is now being rapidly checked and displaced by an ever-increasing number of co-operative Protestant groups, by affiliations, by local and national federations, and by organic unions. Protestant Christianity is proceeding rapidly toward world federation and toward a comprehensive unity which shall provide for diversity within this unity. In the United States, for example, Protestantism was never stronger than it is today by virtue of the Federal Council of Churches. And it is growing more united and thereby stronger yearly. The same progress is being made by Protestantism in every country where it exists, and it exists and flourishes wherever Christianity is to be found.

Much has been said and written to try to establish the thesis that Protestantism, because of its emphasis upon individualism, has caused the rise and progress of capitalism. Fifty years ago, when competition was said to be the life of trade, individualism was the underlying philosophy of commerce. But in the more recent decades when the great fortunes have been amassed, co-operation, combination, and centralization of authority have been the watchwords, and are now the foundations, of the great combines. Indeed, if we were inclined to be quarrelsome, we could say that the philosophy of Romanism being the philosophy of modern capitalism, Romanism is therefore the cause of capitalism.

Our critics are quite convinced that when once they have proved Protestantism to be individualism with multitudinous vagaries and with fissiparous and endless divisive tendencies, they have therefore proved that it has within itself that which will accomplish its own extinction. The glaring fallacy of their rather gleeful logic lies in the fact that they wholly forget that the most stable institutions on earth, be they religious, social, or political, are those institutions which have been voluntarily constituted and maintained by individual men under no form of rigorously imposed restraint. Every state or nation in the past has found itself in a state of peace with great internal and persisting power so long as the body politic was made up of free citizens. Stability, persistency, strength, and longevity are all fostered when the citizens concerned have individual freedom—not license—to realize life and liberty and to pursue true happiness. If history proves anything at all, it clearly proves that those institutions, be they state or church, which rule with an iron hand, with absolute monarchs at the head, either have changed their theory and practise of faith and government, or else they have ceased to exist as such, or they possess germs of decay which shall some day accomplish their evolution, their revo-

lution, or their ruin. With these conclusions substantiated by the events of every century of history in mind, none but the most blind and undiscerning will deny that Protestantism has a mobile stability, while Roman Catholicism, for example, in its present form, is destined for either great changes or final extinction.—*Zion's Herald*.

ROBERT E. LEE'S DEVOTION TO DUTY

By H. H. SMITH

At the breaking out of the War Between the States Robert E. Lee had spent thirty-three years of honorable service in the army of the United States. Moreover, he was tendered the command of the armies of the Union in the conflict soon to begin. This brought him face to face with the greatest struggle of his life—that of deciding the momentous question as to the side he should choose in the great conflict. That duty as he saw it, and duty alone, determined his choice, no one who is acquainted with history can doubt. Randolph H. McKim, one of his soldiers, and author of that admirable volume, *The Soul of Lee*, says in regard to this great decision:

"Never, in any of his great battles—Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Petersburg—was his great soul so shaken as on that night in his chamber at Arlington when this momentous decision was trembling in the balance. Even now, after the lapse of fifty-six years, no generous heart can contemplate without emotion and admiration this midnight wrestling of a brave and unselfish man. One question alone presented itself to his great soul: 'What is my duty?' He put aside ambition—personal inclination—every selfish interest. Nothing weighed in the balance at that supreme moment but the purest, highest, most unselfish motives."

In a letter to his sister, whose husband and son espoused the Union cause, Lee wrote: "With all my devotion to the Union, and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home. I have therefore resigned my commission in the army, and save in defense of my native state, with the sincere hope that my poor services may never be needed, I hope I may never be called upon to draw my sword. I know you will blame me; but you must think as kindly of me as you can, and believe that I have endeavored to do what I thought right."

The All-Compelling Sense of Duty

Long, in his *Memoirs of Lee*, says: "In the interviews between General Scott and Colonel Lee it is stated that the veteran commander earnestly sought to persuade the younger officer not to throw up his commission, telling him that it would be the greatest mistake of his life. But to all his pleadings Col. Lee returned but one answer—that his sense of duty was stronger with him than any prospects of advancement, replying to the appeal not to send in his resignation in the following words: 'I am compelled to; I cannot consult my own feelings in this matter.'"

With reference to the same matter, Thomas Nelson Page says: "All that we know is that, sacrificing place and honors and emoluments, leaving his home to the sack of the enemy already preparing to seize it, he decided in the sight of God, under the all-compelling sense of duty; and this enough for us to know. What did the politicians clamoring for war know of the motives that inspired his high soul?"

To an old friend, Lee wrote, just after the war: "I must give you my thanks for doing me the justice to believe my conduct during the last five years has been governed by my sense of duty. I had no other guide, nor had I any other object than the defense of those principles of American liberty upon which the constitutions of the several states were originally founded, and unless they are strictly observed I fear there will be an end to Republican government in this country."

When he was criticised for not fighting in the West Virginia campaign, he explained that no substantial success could be expected, and when one of his officers urged, "But your reputation was suffering, the press was denouncing you, your own state was losing confidence in you, and the army needed a victory to add to its enthusiasm," Lee replied, with a smile, "I could not afford to sacrifice the lives of five or six hundred of my people to silence public clamor."

At the great crisis when the question of the surrender of the army was being considered, some one said: "O, General, what will history say of the surrender of the army in the field?" He replied, "Yes, I know they will say hard things of us; but they will not understand how we were overwhelmed by numbers; but that is not the question, Colonel; the question is, *Is it right to surrender this army? If it is right, then I will take all the responsibility.*"

The consciousness of duty conscientiously performed had been the mainstay of his life, and how appropriate that, in his last general order, dated April 10th, he should say to the faithful men who had followed him: "You will take with you the satisfaction that proceeds from the consciousness of duty faithfully performed."

In his army satchel, in his own handwriting, were found these noble words, which had been the guide of his life: "There is a true glory and a true honor; the glory of duty done, and the honor of integrity of principle."

Ashland, Va.

—What a difference less than ten years makes in conditions! Less than ten years ago a saloon keeper in Cincinnati was the most ordinary of human beings. Now the one-time saloon keepers are antiques. The other day an old saloon keeper died in that city, and the *Post* has this to say about it. A former saloon keeper has died in the city. In the newspapers the deaths of saloon keepers are reported as the passing of historic landmarks might be reported. The saloon keeper is regarded as a figure from a remote past and he comes to public notice only when he dies. Cincinnati guesses that not even the ex-saloon keepers would vote to re-establish their former business. Those he knows are quite content in the quiet and respected occupations they now follow. As the years pass there gathers about them the romantic fragrance that hovers over antiques. "At least," says one, "my children no longer are ashamed to tell any one what their father's occupation is. In the old days they used to report in school that I was a merchant."—*The American Friend*.

—Henry Van Dyke says that he is neither optimist nor pessimist. Here is his characterization of himself: "I am not an optimist; there's too much evil in the world and in me. Nor am I a pessimist; there's too much good in the world and in God. So I am just a meliorist, believing that he wills to make the world better, and trying to do my bit to help."

OPTIMISM

*The
President's
Letter*

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Sickness

Owing to sickness in the home—wife and daughter down with “flu”—all appointments for last Saturday and Sunday had to be cancelled. They are both up now, and we are assuming normalcy again in our work. There has been much sickness among our people for the past few weeks, and the work has seemingly been hindered. However, this is but a passing incident in the year's work. The sun will shine again, and we will appreciate it more because of these clouds. In the meantime, our sympathy and prayers are tendered to all of our sick.

Young People's Day

The program for this day, “Youth in Service,” is now ready, and may be had for the asking, by sending a card to Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Box 772, College Station, Durham, N. C. We have examined the program, and heartily commend it. It is simple and worshipful, and easily adaptable to local situations. We urge its use in all of our churches. February 3 is the Sunday designated by the Board of Religious Education as Young People's Day. Let us observe it at that time if possible, and thus harmonize with the schedule. However, if that day does not seem best for some churches, then appoint another day, and have the program at that time. The important thing is to observe the day. We appeal to all of our churches to put this program on, and to make this day a blessing to the young people, and to the entire church.

A Month of Prayer

The Old Testament scriptures put great emphasis on prayer. Jesus did, both by precept and example. All great spiritual leaders have, and do. The fact is, there has never been, nor will there be, much accomplished, that is worthwhile, without prayer. But glorious things have been accomplished through prayer, and this unfailing means of help is still available to God's people. “Ask, and ye shall receive,” has not been revoked. Just now we need to pray. During this month a campaign is on to raise the indebtedness on High Point College. Surely we should not think of trying a thing so worthwhile, and at the same time so testing, as this, without very earnestly asking God to help us. He can bring things to pass that we have not thought possible, and surely His ear will not be closed to us for a time like this. In our private and in our public prayers let High Point College be much before God during this month.

The Lord's Supper

The church advises that this ordinance be observed in stations once a month. (See 1924 discipline, page 138). This, however, is not mandatory, and may be disregarded where local conditions seem to justify it. To me, once a month has never seemed too often; to many, it is too often. It should certainly be observed at least once a quarter in all churches. And it should be made one of the most beautiful and most effective of all the services of the church. The pastor should make special preparation for it, and should make a brief communion address on each observance of the ordinance. The

hymns should be chosen with care, and everything about the service should be in keeping with what the ordinance signifies. No service of the church should be more carefully thought out and planned for than the communion service. It should be made so interesting and so helpful that the pastor and the people will look forward joyously to every observance of this holy ordinance. Study your communion service, brethren, and make them rich benedictions to your people.

The Journal

The secretary informs us that it will be ready for distribution in a very few days—probably this week. We trust that every copy may be sold and read. The only way to be conversant with the actions of the conference is to read the Journal. One action that we wish to call attention to again, which will be accentuated when the Journal is read, is that which requires the budgets to be assessed in the full amount of the allotment. Every member is to be given a financial obligation—a definite amount that he is expected to pay to the church during the year. He may take this amount by voluntary subscription if he chooses to so do; if not, then the conference requires that the stewards and class leaders lay an assessment upon him. We trust that this requirement of the conference is being observed. Every member of the church should have a definite financial obligation. It is the best and, we believe, only way of teaching stewardship and liberality.

South Lexington

January 30, Sunday night. We were here on this date, and preached to a large and appreciative congregation. There was no service at State Street on this night, and Bro. Bethea and some of his members worshiped in this service. Bro. Atlas Ridge was also present. This church impresses us as having a promising field. It is the only Methodist church in all of South Lexington, and a large number of people live in the territory where it is located. We believe it should grow.

Bro. C. G. Isley, the pastor, is serving his first year here, and is already winning the confidence of the people. We were glad to hear them speak favorably of him, and to find hope and confidence prevailing with both pastor and folks. We are hopeful of this church, and we believe that this will be a year of progress for our cause at this place. We trust that they will help us to realize at least one of our goals, and become a “singing church.”

Appointments

Friday, January 11.—Draper, in conference with pastor.

Sunday, January 13.—State Street, in anniversary service, preaching 11 a. m.

Sunday, January 27.—Roberta, 11 a. m.; Kannapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 3.—Mebane, 11 a. m.; Belmont, 7:30 p. m.

“If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God; if any man minister, let him do it as of the ability which God giveth: that God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ, to whom be praise and dominion forever and ever.” “Amen.”

S. W. TAYLOR.

Jan. 9, 1929.

Wise men lay up knowledge; but the mouth of the foolish is near destruction. The rich man's wealth is his strong city; the destruction of the poor is their poverty.—Prov. 10:14-15.

A LESSON FROM LES MISERABLES

Victor Hugo, in his immortal work of fiction, *Les Miserables*, has given us the highest conception of the genuine religious spirit to be found outside of the teachings of Jesus Christ and his apostles. Bishop Myriel, who has been called "the spiritual man of the world," had converted his palace into a hospital and all of his income was devoted to the relief of suffering and distressed humanity. Like his Divine Lord he was absolutely unselfish. The hero of the story, Jean Valjean, had been known as No. 5630. After the long weary years of hard toil for a very small offense against the law he was released on a ticket-of-leave from the galleys. He was rudely driven from every door he sought to enter. One night he crawled into a dog kennel, hoping to find shelter from the cold rain, but was promptly ejected thence. In his desperation Valjean exclaimed, "I am not even a dog." Pointing to the bishop's palace a citizen said to the galley slave, "Knock there."

The bishop touched his hand gently and said, "You need not tell your name. This is not my house; it is the house of Jesus Christ. It does not ask any comer whether he has a name, but whether he has an affliction." His housekeeper to her great dismay was ordered to prepare a bedroom for the convict, and now he is invited to take a seat at the table. Valjean is amazed and bewildered. After supper the bishop conducted him to his room. One time in his checkered career the lines had fallen to him in pleasant places. He sleeps soundly until midnight when he awakes. Dark thoughts fill his soul. He thinks of the silver dishes he had seen on the table the previous evening when he took supper with his gracious host and resolves to get up and make off with them. The convict is soon captured by the officers of the law and brought back.

What is more beautiful in the world's literature outside of Holy Writ than the scene between Bishop Myriel and Valjean? "Ah, there you are," said Monseigneur, "I am glad to see you. But I gave you two candlesticks also, which are silver like the rest and would bring you two hundred francs. Why did you not take them along with your plate?" When left alone with the bewildered culprit the man of God put on the stern aspect of one of the old Hebrew prophets: "Never forget that you have promised to use this silver to become an honest man. Jean Valjean, my brother, you belong no longer to evil but to good. It is your soul that I am buying for you. I withdraw it from dark thoughts and the spirit of perdition and I give it to God." Thus the good bishop became the spiritual father of the galley slave. Accepting this wonderful inheritance of the Christianity of Jesus we are not surprised when Valjean became Mayor Madeline, the saint of a district and the protector of every despised and rejected creature in it.—*T. F. Glenn in N. C. Christian Advocate.*

A JOYFUL DOCTRINE

The doctrine of the resurrection is full of joy to the hereaved. It clothes the grave with flowers and wreathes the tomb with unfading laurel. The sepulcher shines with a light brighter than the sun, and death grows fair, as we say, in full assurance of faith: "I know my brother shall rise again." Rent from the ignoble shell, the pearl is gone to deck the crown of the Prince of Peace. Buried beneath the sod, the seed is preparing to bloom in the King's garden.—*Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, D.D.*

SHALL IT BE AN INCOMING OR AN OUTGOING SHIP?

How many have sat at the dawn of a year
And smiled as they said, with a vanishing tear:
"Ah, surely I'll see in the New Year gleam
The sweet coming in of the ship of my dream;
And that ship with rare treasures for me will be freighted,
And I'll live ever after with soul quite elated."

But somehow that ship never comes into sight,
Though we look every day and dream every night,
With the same old trouble and a little bit more;
And the same will be true until life's final ending
If it's just on the incoming ship we're depending.

Let's start at the dawn of the year that's to be
With a different program, and say: "As for me,
I'll send out a ship unto others this year,
All laden with love, good will, and good cheer";
And so sure as we do it the year with its gleaming
Will bring thousands of ships grander far than the dreaming.

—*E. C. Durham.*

PATIENCE

Sometimes I wish that I might do
Just one grand deed and die,
And by that one grand deed reach up
To meet God in the sky.
But such is not thy way, O God,
Not such is thy decree;
But deed by deed, and tear by tear,
Our souls must climb to thee,
As climbed the only Son of God
From manger unto cross,
Who learned, through tears and bloody sweat,
To count this world but loss;
Who left the virgin mother's arms
To seek those arms of shame,
Outstretched upon the lonely hill
To which the darkness came.
As deed by deed, and tear by tear,
He climbed up to the height,
Each deed a splendid deed, each tear
A jewel shining bright.
So grant us, Lord, the patient heart,
To climb the upward way,
Until we stand upon the height,
And see the perfect day.

—*By G. A. Studdert-Kennedy.*

Rev. Samuel Tambllyn

(Continued from Page One)

illustrations. We do not see how those who are permitted to hear him from Sunday to Sunday can fail to grow in grace and in the knowledge of God.

He has had a successful ministry. He takes to people and people take to him. He can gather the people and keep the people together where others would see little or no prospect of a church. We suspect that a large part of his success has been due to the influence of his life companion, Mrs. Tambllyn. We wish for them continued success and joy in the great work of leading people in the way of salvation.

OUR STORY PAGE

OTHERS' MOTHERS

"Hello, Bill, where're you going?" asked Ned Dixon as he spied his friend hastening down the street.

Bill Anderson paused and replied that he was going to the hospital to see his mother.

"The doctors say she's got a strange disease," he said. "When she turns her head suddenly, she gets dizzy and sees purple spots."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Ned, sympathetically. "Are those flowers you're taking her? You're not expecting her to die, are you?"

"Die?" exclaimed Bill. "Well, I should hope not. You'd never know she was even sick to look at her. It's Mothers' Day, you nut. Don't you know when it's Mothers' Day?"

Ned looked surprised and worried.

"Say, I forgot!" he said. "Gee, wouldn't that feaze you? Mothers' Day and I forgot, and I've got the best mother that ever was. And here I am without a cent to buy her a flower with!"

He looked with envy at the tissue paper covered package that Bill was holding.

"After all," thought Bill. "Ned's mother is a mother too, and I have a dozen carnations here." Then he said to Ned: "I'll give you one of these for your mother."

He carefully opened the paper and drew out one lovely and perfect white flower and handed it to the thankful Ned.

"I'll do something for you some day, Bill," Ned promised. "You're a good egg all right. Thank you a lot."

"'Sall right," smiled Bill.

The boys parted, Bill boarding a trolley and Ned running joyously home with his flower.

It happened that there were two hospitals five blocks apart. Bill was so busy with his thoughts that he rode right past the first one without realizing it, and he almost missed the second, too. Just in time he saw the building with its many curtained windows, and with a short cry, he sprang to his feet. The conductor pulled the cord and let him off. My, it was a close shave!

In a little while he was inside the big building feeling rather scared as one is apt to feel in a place where one has never been before. A lady at a telephone switchboard beckoned to him and asked him kindly what he wanted.

"I'm looking for my mother, a dizzy lady, her name's Mrs. Anderson," said Bill.

"Mrs. Anderson?" smiled the girl. "Number 47. Just follow the corridor to the left."

Bill thanked her and started timidly down a very long hall. He met some proud-looking men whom he thought were doctors, and when he met a nurse he asked again for Mrs. Anderson. Number forty-seven. She told him to go to the end of the corridor and just to push open the swinging doors. So on he went between doors closed and open, and though he tried not to look, he could not help seeing little rooms with people in them lying in bed.

At last he came to the end of the hall, pushed the swinging doors and found himself in a great big room with rows and

rows of beds in it and a person in each bed. It made him gasp for a moment, but just then he saw another nurse.

"Where's Mrs. Anderson, please?" he whispered.

"Right over there, next to the wall," replied the nurse, pointing.

Bill was thinking: "My, it's queer, Mother being in here with all these strangers! She can't like it much, and I think it's a bum arrangement. I'm going to tell Dad about it as soon as I see him."

He tiptoed to the white bed by the wall and stood beside it looking at the still form under the white cover. Somehow he could not speak, his mother lay so quiet, with her face to the wall, breathing hard. He could see her brown hair on the pillow, and he felt the tears coming up into his eyes. Well, it wouldn't do to start bawling before all those people, so he unwrapped his flowers and laid them on the pillow. Then he said softly: "Mother!"

The head turned slowly and Bill saw a very white face with two big dark eyes looking into his. He felt queer all over, but he stood very still, and all at once the lady smiled. It was a beautiful smile that made him feel comfortable at once.

"Flowers for me!" said the lady in a very weak voice and she turned her head so she could smell them.

"It's Mothers' Day," said Bill.

"Mothers' Day," murmured the lady. "Yes, I'm a mother, but my boy is dead! I was thinking about him and longing for him, and then I heard him call me. And these flowers! Thank you, dear lad. You've done a wonderful thing for me."

She took Bill's hand and squeezed it and put it to her lips, and then she seemed to grow very tired. The nurse came and led Bill away.

"Your mother's very sick, dear," she said. "You mustn't stay any longer."

Bill held the nurse by the apron as they walked away and when they were near the door, he said:

"That wasn't my mother. It's another Mrs. Anderson, I guess."

"Not your mother!" said the nurse in her low voice.

"No, I never saw her before, but I'm glad I gave her the flowers," replied Bill. "Is she going to die?"

"I think not," said the nurse.

"Well, will you please show me another Mrs. Anderson?" Bill asked.

"Go down the corridor and ask the girl at the switchboard," said the nurse.

So Bill went back along the hall as softly as he could and tried not to look into the little rooms on each side of him. The girl at the switchboard said there were no more Mrs. Andersons in the hospital, and Bill was quite dashed for awhile. At last she said:

"Maybe she's at the other hospital. Have you tried there?"

Then Bill realized that he'd gone past the first hospital.

Out into the sunshine he stepped and began walking the five blocks to the other hospital. He was just turning to walk up the driveway, when in the grass he spied a little purple flower. It was a wild violet and he stooped and picked it, adding two little heart-shaped leaves to go with it.

By now he felt quite used to hospitals and soon found his mother. She was in a nice room all to herself, and she was sitting in a big chair dressed in a lovely silk gown. There

were flowers in the room, and Dad was there too. Bill ran to her and gave her a squeeze, as he put his flower into her hand.

"Mother," he said, "I started out with twelve big beautiful flowers for you, but other mothers got them all." Then he had to sit down and tell her all about it.

Of course, Mother was glad that he had given Ned one and the poor very sick Mrs. Anderson the others.

"After all one mother is as good as another," she smiled. But Bill wouldn't agree with her.

"Applesauce!" he cried. "I don't believe that. The rest may be all as good as each other, but mine's the best!"
—Selected.

LETT'S FIRST LANDING

The new airport at Brenton's Point had two long runways for the mail planes to land and it was Lett Lincoln's job to keep a lookout for the planes and let the ground men know when they were coming. Lett liked his job, and he did it well; but every chance he got, he went down to the hangars and learned all he could about the airplanes themselves.

One day Captain Maurice said to him:

"Say, Lett, you can control a machine in the air, can't you?"

"Yes, sir," was Lett's reply. "But I've never had the chance to land one."

"You won't have to land one," laughed the Captain. "All that I want is somebody to go up with me today and keep the plane straight while I focus my camera and take a picture."

"I can do that all right, Captain Maurice. Please wait until I see the Port Commander and get his permission."

"I have that," said Captain Maurice. "The Commander says no planes are expected for at least five hours but that he'll have one of the mechanics keep a lookout while you are gone."

"Good!" replied Lett. "Then I can go with you."

Together they prepared themselves for the special flight. The Captain explained to Lett just what it was that he wanted.

"I've got to go up thirty thousand feet," he said. "Which is so high that unless we put these oxygen masks on, we'll be unable to breathe. You strap yourself in the passenger cockpit and I'll go in the pilot, but don't you touch the duplicate controls until I give you the word. Then keep the plane as steady as you can until after I get the picture, when I'll take the controls again."

The plane that was used by Captain Maurice for his work was just like the planes used for student pilots, with controls in both the forward and the after cockpits. If a student made a mistake while he was in charge, the more experienced man in front could correct it in time to avoid an accident. Lett was perfectly familiar with this type of plane, and so he climbed aboard and made himself comfortable.

"Put the telephone earpieces under your helmet," directed the Captain. "I'll have occasion to speak to you while we are up there, and I want you to be able to hear me."

And with these last instructions, Captain Maurice nodded to the men on the ground, who released the starting gear and sent the great propeller spinning through the air.

"All ready, Lett?"

"All ready, sir," was the reply.

"Then we're off!"

Down the runway they sped, going faster and faster until they were able to rise from the ground and take to the air. Lett placed his hand lightly on the "stick," anxious to get the "feel" of the controls. He could tell after a moment or two that Captain Maurice was an expert aviator, and he began to feel proud that he had been chosen to go up with him on this important mission.

Lett had never been up so high before. Thirty thousand feet! That was almost six miles straight up in the air—higher than the highest mountain in the world.

"When will I turn on the oxygen?" he said, speaking into the mouthpieces of the telephone.

"Watch the instrument that tells you how high you are," came the answer, "and when that reads fifteen thousand feet, turn on the air. But you'll know when you need it without looking at the instrument, because you'll feel cold and your lungs won't fill up like they do now."

At fourteen thousand feet, Lett felt the need of more air.

"I'm going to tighten up the mask," he told the Captain.

"Any instructions before I drop the telephone?"

"Yes. The real danger up here is that lack of air might send one of us unconscious. You'll be all right, I think, because you won't have to exert yourself, but I'm likely to be caught because I've got to get this heavy camera into position and the exertion at this altitude might prove too much for me. If I do get caught, bring the plane down to below fifteen thousand, and I'll come around again. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then drop the telephone mouthpiece and tighten up your oxygen mask. I'm going to do the same after I get through speaking. Watch me closely, and when I turn my head and nod, take control and keep the plane steady. When I'm ready to take charge again, you'll feel me at the stick. Gee—it's getting cold, isn't it?"

Lett agreed, but he couldn't say so, because he had already carried out the Captain's instructions. The plane was twenty thousand feet high now, with ten more thousand to go. No ordinary plane flies that high, and no special plane does either, unless it is to get a very large city all on the same photograph.

As they approached the desired height, Lett watched carefully for the signal. He was having some trouble with his breathing. Frost was forming on the inside of the mask, threatening to cut off the supply of oxygen from the tank. The temperature was twenty below zero.

"It is just as well that taking a picture is the work of only a few minutes," he thought. "No man could live very long up here."

The next moment he got the nod for which he was waiting. He took the controls and helped the plane on its course. He could see Captain Maurice working with the camera. He could see the oxygen mask almost a frozen shape against the aviator's face. He could see him straighten up after the picture was taken—and then Lett could see no more, for Captain Maurice sank unconscious into the pilot's seat.

Lett immediately turned the plane downward, giving it as great an angle as he dared. At fifteen thousand, he straightened her up, made a complete right turn and started her down again. Ahead of him he could see the airport, with its landing field and the two great runways. At ten thousand feet, he tore off the oxygen mask, picked up the telephone and tried to speak to Captain Maurice. There was no response. He got closer and closer to the ground. He

had never before landed an airplane, and it is one of the most difficult feats in all aviation. Yet now there was nothing to do but try. So Lett flew for what he thought was a good landing position, got it, swooped down on the field and made a perfect contact.

The next minute he was in the pilot's cockpit. Captain Maurice's mask was still over his nose and mouth, but the frost had melted away. Lett took away the mask and shook the Captain until he opened his eyes.

"Hurt, Captain Maurice?"

"No, but very, very sick," groaned the brave Captain. "My mask froze up and I couldn't get any air. Who landed the plane?"

"I did," replied Lett.

"Why, I didn't know you could!" exclaimed the aviator.

"Neither did I—until I had to."

"Which was lucky for the both of us, I'm sure. Want to go up again tomorrow?"

"Yes, sir; if I can get the Commander's permission."

"It's already got," replied the Captain. "From now on you're my new assistant."—*Selected.*

THE ONE WHO WAS BRAVE

"Elton Tilton is just the bravest boy you ever saw, mother," said Winfred. "One day a big dog came along with his tongue hanging out, and we thought he was mad and scrambled over the fence; but Elton walked right along as calm as ever. He says he isn't afraid of bears or tramps or anything. I wish I were as brave as Elton, but I'm afraid I never will be."

"I heard a story about two boys the other day," said his mother, "and I thought one of them was very brave. They went to school together, and one day they thought it would be great fun to hide a frog in the teacher's desk; but the frog tipped over an ink bottle and spoiled a number of examination papers and other things, and the teacher was very angry. He asked the guilty boy to own his fault like a man and take the punishment he deserved. He put him upon his honor, you see. Well, the older boy, who found the frog and first thought of the joke, sat still in his seat without a blush; but the little boy, though he trembled with fear, went to the desk before the whole school and owned his fault. And he sat for an hour on the dunce's stool, a target for fifty pairs of eyes."

"O mother," cried Winfred, "I was so ashamed! I'll never do anything so mean again as long as I live. How did you know?"

"I heard two boys talking about it as I rode in the car. I was proud of my boy, Winfred; and I pitied Elton Tilton's mother, for I said to myself: 'My boy was brave, but her boy was a coward.'"

"Why, I never thought that was being brave!" said Winfred.—*Youth's Companion.*

AN INDIAN'S DISCOVERY

An old Indian chief was told of the Savior, but he said: "The Jesus road is good, but I have followed the old Indian road all my life, and I will follow it to the end." A year later he was on the border of the shadow of death. As he was seeking a pathway through the darkness, he said to the missionary: "Can I turn to the Jesus road now? My road stops here. It has no path through the valley."—*Selected.*

DON'T WORRY—TRY IT THIS WEEK

Let no day pass without personal communication with God. Begin each day by taking counsel from the Word of God, if but one verse while you are dressing.

Put away all bitter feelings and brooding over slights or wrongs, no matter from whom received.

Have on your heart some person or cause for which you are pleading God's blessing each day.

Let no opportunity pass without owning your Saviour before others, and modestly urging all to accept His service.

Let no opportunity pass to say a kind word, do some kind need, or at least smile upon those you do meet. Do this, not affectedly, but sincerely as unto the Lord.

Guard well the doors of your lips, that no unchaste word, jest or story, no slander or cutting remarks, no irreverent or untruthful statement shall pass out.

Remember that Christ will surely come, suddenly come, quickly come; and it may be this day will determine how His coming will find us, as it must to thousands.—*Selected.*

THE BISHOP OF BIRMINGHAM

The Bishop of Birmingham has climbed a cocoanut tree and announced that the Genesis account of creation is no longer trustworthy. According to the Bishop, Darwin, after fifty years, has been justified in all his claims relative to our ape ancestors. The Bishop delivered his soul in this and kindred sentiment in Westminster Abbey recently, denying the Book of Genesis and opining that science is our only guide in matters of life. He dismisses Revelation, referring to the fable and folklore that made up the Biblical narrative. And now, will the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Birmingham refuse longer to draw his salary from the church he has turned against and with dignity decline the remunerations that go with his priestly office? Not much! He will continue to eat his beefsteak off the liberality of the church and buy his broadcloth garments from the money given to support him by men and women of the faith. Perhaps some day these Modernists will learn the first principles of common honesty and withdraw from the church when they begin to make war upon her, but not yet. At present they are devouring wolves and feel comfortable and at home in the sheepfolds.—*Bob Shuler's Magazine.*

MAN AND BRUTE

Four distinct lines of demarcation between man and the lower order of animals:

1. Man is the only animal using artificial covering.
2. Man is the only animal using implements.
3. Man is the only animal using fire.
4. Man is the only animal that makes mistakes, he being guided by fallible reason; the lower order of animals, when not interfered with by man, by unerring instinct; but man profits by his mistakes and makes progress.

The dove-nest built amid the rafters of Noah's ark was doubtless complete as the dove-nest of the twentieth century, but note the difference in edifices constructed by progressive man.

Men think there are circumstances when one may deal with human beings without love, and there are no such circumstances. One may deal with many things without love: one may cut down trees, make bricks, hammer iron without love, but you cannot deal with men without love.—*Leo Tolstol.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JAN. 13: "LOVING AS JESUS LOVED"

John 13:1-17

Opening Moments

Quiet Music.

Leader: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Silent Prayer, ended by Leader: "O thou Christ of Galilee, who didst go into the homes and hearts of many folk and kindle there a light which has burned through all the centuries, make us humble sharers of Thy glory and goodness, so that we may find a purpose and a meaning in our lives." Grant us grace to do the right, always walking close to Thee. Fill our hearts with Thy all embracing love and make us better individuals, for the sake of Thy Name's honor and glory. Amen.

Quiet music.

Suggested Program

Hymn: "Love Lifted Me."

Opening prayer, by pastor.

Scripture lesson.

Announcement of topic and leader's talk.

Special music.

Topics for discussion.

Poem.

Questions to be answered.

Hymn: "O love that will not let me go."

Sentence prayers.

General discussion.

Hymn: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling."

Mizpah benediction.

Leader's Outline

Our topic for this meeting, as you have no doubt already observed, is "Love." Love is the greatest force in the world. Henry Ward Beecher says that love is the river of life in this world. It refreshes our souls. Some one has also said that love is a flame which burns in heaven and whose soft reflections radiate to us. Two worlds are opened, two lives are given to it. It is by love that we double our being; it is by love that we approach God. But to look definitely to the topic, "Loving as Jesus loved," we find that there has been no greater example of love in all the history of the universe than the birth and the life of Christ. It was through the love of God the Father that He came into the world and having loved his own in the world he loved them to the end, knowing well that at any moment they might forsake Him. The love of Christ is the very essence of the Gospel.

To bring the topic to ourselves: Do we love as Jesus loved? As Christians, we ought to be willing to love every one. Perfect love does not tolerate dishonesty, slander, lying, etc. If the Gospel of love were preached in every nation, sin would rapidly disappear from the world. "Love is the crowning grace of humanity, the holiest right of the soul, the golden link that binds us to duty and truth, the redeeming principle that chiefly reconciles the heart to life, and is prophetic of eternal good."

Questions That Might Be Answered

1. Is the world coming to a better understanding of the love of Jesus?
2. Is it possible for us to love others as we do ourselves?
3. Would there be a necessity for war if every individual loved as Jesus loved?
4. What is the difference between "love" and "like"?

Topics for Discussion

1. Love, the Greatest Power in the World.
2. Christ-like Love Changes Things.

Poetry to the Point

THE SEARCH

I sought his love in sun and stars,
And where the wild seas roll,
And found it not. As mute I stood,
Fear overwhelmed my soul;
But when I gave it to one in need,
I found the Lord of Love indeed.

I sought his love in lore of books,
In charts of science's skill;
They left me orphaned as before—
His love eluded still;
Then in despair I breathed a prayer;
The Lord of Love was standing there!

—Thomas Curtis Clarke.

Appropriate Quotations

"Love is the purification of the heart; it strengthens and ennobles the character, gives higher motives and a nobler aim to every action of life, and makes both man and woman strong, noble and courageous."—Miss Jewsbury.

"Love is represented as the fulfilling of the law—a creature's perfection. All other graces, all divine dispensations, contribute to this, and are lost in it as in a heaven. It expels the dross of our nature; it overcomes sorrow; it is the full joy of our Lord."—Hooker.

"Love is the road to God; for love, endless love, is Himself."—Sonnenberg.

"Love is the master-key that opens every ward in the heart of man."—J. H. Evans.

The Intermediate Topic

Jan. 13: Learning from Jesus How to Be a Neighbor. Luke 10:25-37.

The Junior Topic

Jan. 13: Jesus, a Jewish Boy in Nazareth. Luke 4:16-21.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN CHILDREN'S MISSIONS

Any person or organization interested in mite boxes suitable for use in children's societies may get a supply from Miss Mary E. Young, High Point College, High Point, N. C.

—Rev. H. L. Isley had a funeral service at Tabernacle Monday afternoon. The deceased was John Frank Field, a prominent citizen of the Climax community. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors. He leaves his widow, who before marriage was Miss Mary Smith, and one son, R. D. Field, of Greensboro.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY PROGRAM READY!

Pastors, Superintendent, Christian Endeavorers and church leaders, by the time you read this you should have received a copy of the Young People's Day program for Sunday evening, February 3rd, 1929. Many of our churches failed to observe the special day at Christmas, so here is an opportunity to give the youth of the denomination a chance and to take a special offering for the New Century Service, "which counts on the budget."

"Youth in Service" is the theme of the service. The pastors are asked to give Sunday evening over to the Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor Societies, at which time the program is to be rendered by the above organizations assisted by the pastor and church leaders.

If this date does not suit, set aside some other evening in February. By all means observe this day for "Youth in Service."

If you have not received a copy of the materials, let us know.

F. L. GIBBS, Assistant Secretary,
Board of Christian Education.

Dept. of Religious Education,
Box 772, College Station,
Durham, North Carolina.

—Beginning the first Sunday in January we are going to keep an accurate church attendance record, covering the three standard services of the church: the two worship services on Sunday and the Church-Night service on Wednesday. There are ten remaining months of the conference year. Every three months a report will be given of those attending all three of the services and of those attending the two Sunday services. Let us seek to make ours a "church going people."—Concord Church Bulletin.

—Calvary church has been greatly shocked by two recent deaths. Last Sunday morning Harmon Sullivan, brother of Bro. J. G. Sullivan, died suddenly from acute dilation of the heart. On Monday night Mrs. Elizabeth Pickard, daughter of the late Bro. W. J. Williams, died following an operation for mastoiditis, brought on by influenza. These will both be greatly missed not only in their homes but also in the community and city.

—Judge Sink denounces magistrates who commercialize their offices by making them collecting agencies, preying upon the poor and the ignorant.

—The government's flying machine, Question Mark, has broken the record by remaining on the wing for 150 hours. The engines then failed and it had to descend to the earth. The flight consumed 5,205 gallons of gasoline and 262 gallons of oil. Five men were on board and traveled about 11,500 miles.

—A presidential election—the real one under the Constitution—was held in all the 48 States on Wednesday, January 2. On that date, the presidential electors in every State, who were chosen at the election last November 6, met at their respective State capitals and cast their ballots for president and vice-president. The electoral vote will not be counted and the result announced until the second Wednesday in February. However, we already know that Hoover and Curtis received 444 electoral votes to 87 for Smith and Robinson.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

WELCH MEMORIAL TIDINGS

The Tidings has not appeared for some time, not because there was nothing doing, but because there has been so much doing that it has been difficult to find the time to tell others what has been doing.

In spite of the flu in almost every home, every service has been met and reasonably well attended. The Sunday school that was considerably cut in attendance came back on last Sunday to 216. This is not quite normal but it shows a considerable improvement.

Christmas was observed in a very impressive manner and in a way that it has left a lasting effect. The three services rendered were all well attended and each was enjoyed by all. The beautiful service, "Joyous Tidings," prepared by our New Century Service, was rendered on Sunday morning, December 23. This service was rendered by the children and young people of the church. This splendid service published by our church with such merits that every Methodist Protestant should be proud of it was rendered by our local talent in a way that every one had reason to be proud of both the service and the talent. Mr. Luther Medlin deserves credit for leading the forces in preparing this program. At the evening service of December 23 the beautiful pageant, "The Nativity," was rendered by the young people of the church. There was no question about the success of this service. It in a most impressive manner depicted the coming of our Lord. Every part was rendered with excellency and the lesson was effective. Mr. Odell Brown deserves credit for leading the forces in preparing this service. The third service was a Christmas tree service given on Christmas eve. While the program of this service was not elaborate it was enjoyed by all. And it can be truly said that the children were as well behaved as at any Christmas tree service this pastor has ever seen. The pastor and family were nicely remembered by the church and by other friends. Great numbers of our friends here and elsewhere remembered us with nice greetings which in every case was very much appreciated. For every one of these greetings we are indeed thankful. It is great to be remembered by those with whom we have labored in other days as well as those with whom we are now laboring. We trust the new year is bringing happiness and joy to those with whom we have ever labored as well as all others.

The parsonage is still being favored with nice additions to the furnishings. The latest is a nice porch set which is the gift of the Hayworth Manufacturing Company. The Ladies' Aid has informed us that other things will soon be supplied.

Sorrow and sadness have visited some of our homes even if joy has largely prevailed. On December 10 Mrs. Arrilla Bundy, one of the oldest and one of the most faithful of our Sunday school members, was taken by death. Mrs. Bundy was a fine Christian character, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, but attended our Sunday school because of convenience. The funeral was con-

ducted by the pastor, assisted by Bro. Pierce, and the body was taken back to her native state, Pennsylvania, to be buried by the side of her companion who died some years ago. On December 22 the home of our Bro. and Sister J. R. Durham was made sad when their 14-year-old son, William, was struck by an automobile and killed. William was a member of our Sunday school and a good boy. The funeral was conducted by the pastor, assisted by Bro. Pierce. The pallbearers were his associates, the newsboys of the local paper. On December 30 the soul of Mrs. C. S. Readick took its flight. Mrs. Readick was a member of our church and Bro. Readick is one of the officials of the church and a teacher in the Sunday school. The funeral was conducted at New Salem near Randleman by the pastor, assisted by Bro. Moton and Bro. Parker, of the New Salem church, and a former neighbor of Bro. and Sister Readick. Sister Readick was a good woman. May the good Lord bless and sustain these sorrowing ones.

In His name,

GEO. L. CURRY.

Randleman.—We had a very nice Christmas. We could not have Christmas exercises at any of our churches on account of the flu. The Sunday schools gave their usual treat. The work has started off fine considering the flu and other sickness. We trust all will soon be well again.

Our friends of former pastorates, also a large number in Randleman, have our thanks for the nice Christmas cards and other gifts given us. Mrs. A. S. Barker gave her pastor and family a nice fat hen for Christmas. Many thanks to her. The people on the charge are constantly giving us nice things to eat. On the last night of 1928 the pounding came when a large number of Mt. Lebanon members (and some who were not) visited the parsonage, and the nice things they brought for the pantry. We will not try to mention each one by name, or each article brought, as it would take up too much space, but our Heavenly Father knows them all, and we trust he will bountifully supply them in return. Miss Helen Barber is in the Clinic hospital at Greensboro very ill. We are looking for a good year.

T. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Pleasant Grove.—On the night of December 24 our Christmas pageant was given at Pleasant Grove. It was very good indeed. Congregation was small because of flu. Am glad to say, as far as I know all of the sick are improving. Since our last report the Ladies' Aid has placed A Hoosier kitchen cabinet in the parsonage, and the Brotherhood has placed a nice day bed in the pastor's study. We have had a protracted pounding for some time, of nice things for the dining table. We received quite a lot of Christmas cards from the people here and other places we have served. We also received many nice presents, and for all these things we are very thankful.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

Draper.—We started the new year very well. We have on roll 94, and 59 of them were at Sunday school on Sunday, January 6th, and we hope to see our Sunday school grow. We know there is a big job ahead of us in 1929, but we hope to win against sin and the king-

dom of darkness with the help of God. We are sorry to report that Sister W. T. Totten is not having as good health as we could wish. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

LEWIS C. CRAIG, Reporter.

Kannapolis.—The usual services were held Sunday with good attendance, considering the epidemic of influenza. Our pastor preached splendid sermons at both services. We were glad to have several visitors worship with us. We are sorry to lose Mrs. N. E. Tilley, who recently moved to Greensboro near West End church. We were glad to have Rev. M. C. Henderson and family, of Bess Chapel, visit in our city recently. Our first quarterly conference will be held next Friday night.

President Taylor will be with us on Sunday night, January 27, and preach for us. Mrs. Lowdermilk, who is recuperating from an operation at her mother's home in Greensboro, has not been able to return to her home here yet, but we are expecting her soon.

MRS. C. B. PRICE.

Davidson Circuit.—Yes, that was a splendid program pulled off at Pleasant Grove Christmas night. We doubt if we ever saw a better. The large tree was loaded to its capacity and then some. The recitations were fine and the crowd large. Young Brother Garner is superintendent of the Sunday school and has proved himself a splendid leader. The pastor and wife were not forgotten, being enriched in presents to the amount of about \$4.00. Bro. W. A. Frank and Bro. J. P. Elliott, of Lineberry, furnished us with gifts that will be left to warm our bodies and should make us more attractive in personality. Meats and eats of varieties have come from Mrs. Hull, Loflin and others. One of the high spots of the season was a fine lot of Cleveland county pork and sausage, sent us by one of Bro. Morgan's flock. We appreciated and enjoyed this more than ink can tell, but we wonder if Bro. Morgan has failed to measure up.

The "flu" is making terrible inroads on our church services. It's fury is unabated.

We are hoping and praying that the cloud may soon pass over and that we may return to normalcy.

The parsonage grounds and church grounds here are being greatly improved and we have gotten a whisper that a new church is in contemplation at Lineberry. Why not, we need it and the people are worthy and well able.

W. D. REED.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—We are glad of the interest that was taken in Sunday school Sunday morning. We are more than proud of the sixty-six members, with which we are to begin the new calendar year. And when the question is put before us, "Are you standing in the same tracks you were twelve months ago?" we can say no, because we had no Sunday school the first Sunday in January last year, due to cold weather.

We are proud of the way our Christmas program was carried out. And every one seemed to have enjoyed it. After which Santa Claus came by and gave each of the members a nice treat and a small present.

Since our last report the adult ladies have purchased a new oil stove for their class room. We are also glad to tell you that the

finishing touch has been put on the primary department's room.

We cannot express our appreciation in words for the privilege of having with us Sunday morning in Sunday school Rev. J. W. Braxton, our pastor. And to be the first church on the circuit to hear Rev. Mr. Braxton deliver his first new calendar year sermon, which was of much interest and help to all hearers. He took his Scripture from Psalm 33. The text was Saint John 19:30. Subject: We Finish to Begin. It is often heard said, We cannot comprehend our pastor, because he goes too far above the level of our heads. But we want to thank conference for the man that was sent us, because he expresses his thoughts on a level with our people.

Our goal for the coming year is, "Greater Work for the Kingdom," both in Sunday school and church services. For each reader of the Herald we hope prosperous times in the work of the Master during this new year.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

South Lexington Charge.—At the last session of annual conference I was changed from the Chatham circuit to the South Lexington charge. The splendid spirit manifested toward their pastor by the Chatham people during the two years of my stay was never shown to better advantage than in the presentation on the last Friday of our stay in their midst of a beautiful memory quilt. In making this quilt, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Bonlee church earned the sum of \$187.85. The presentation to us came as a complete surprise, although we were aware of the campaign that was on to raise the money by means of the quilt, we had no idea of its being given to us. It was appreciated very much. Mrs. A. A. Johnson, president of Ladies' Auxiliary, has done a splendid work during the past year. The largest amount of money raised on the quilt was turned in by Mrs. R. L. Pugh, who secured \$51.00.

A warm welcome awaited us at South Lexington. Coal had been supplied at our house and we were made to feel at home.

Splendid Christmas exercises were presented at both South Lexington and Mount Carmel churches. We were remembered with many nice presents by both congregations, among these a beautiful and serviceable Bible given by the South Lexington Sunday school.

Four new members have already been received into the church at South Lexington, and we are expecting to further increase our membership during the year. Plans are being made at both churches to care for the conference claims in full. Attendance in both Sunday school and preaching services has been good in spite of the fact that influenza has been prevalent.

We were glad to have our president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, with us in the evening services December 30th. He preached one of his forceful sermons, and also spoke of the needs of the college. We hope that we can put every word into action. C. G. ISLEY.

High Point.—On account of illness, the pastor, Rev. Roy I. Farmer, was unable to fill his pulpit last Sunday morning, but Rev. Paul S. Kennett, of the college faculty, very kindly consented to bring the morning message. He chose as the subject of his theme the text from II Kings 6:6. "It Was Borrowed." He

outlined the different types of debt which we owe. First, we owe a debt to the race. So far as nature is concerned God has created for us a splendid world, and the wealth of nature does not belong to any one generation. It is our duty to conserve our rich timber resources and mineral wealth to pass on intact and unspoiled to the succeeding generation. The majority of our large fortunes have been accumulated by several generations. Another debt which we owe is to preserve our physical health and strength. When America went into the World War, out of every 1,000 males examined for military service 545 were found to have physical defects. Thirty per cent were infected by tuberculosis. Then we owe a debt to American home life. A Chinese student in one of our American colleges offered severe criticism for American homes and institutions, and we ought to pay back some of the lost beauty to our home life. Another debt which we owe is to the church. We have reached the time when it is desirable to belong to a church, not only for spiritual strength, but for social, political and business purposes as well. Then we owe a great debt to our heavenly Father, and we can pay one only by service to others. In closing, Mr. Kennett related the beautiful story of Henry Van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man." Artaban, the fourth wise man, sold all his possessions, and bought three gorgeous gems, a sapphire, a ruby, and a pearl, and set out to meet Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar, and seek the infant Jesus to lay these jewels at His feet. He set out on his swift horse, Vasda, and in a grove of date-palms he came upon a poor Hebrew exile, who lay parched by fever and dying on the roadside. He stopped and spent several hours nursing him and applying remedies, for the Magians were physicians as well as astrologers. The man revived, sat up, and blessed Artaban because he had pity upon the sick. This service had consumed several precious hours, and upon arriving at the appointed place, he found that the other wise men had come and departed to find the King. Artaban knew that he could not cross the desert on his horse, so he sold his sapphire and bought camels and food for the rest of the journey. When he finally reached Bethlehem, he entered a stone cottage where a young mother crooned a lullaby over her sleeping babe. Soon the soldiers of Herod rushed through the streets of the quiet village, slaying the little ones with swords. Artaban gave his glittering ruby for the life of the young child of the stranger. After 33 years of quest, and Artaban was a white-haired old pilgrim, he came at last to Jerusalem, on his way to Golgotha to the crucifixion of the Savior when he met a troop of Macedonian soldiers dragging a young girl, who piteously begged the Magian to save her from a fate worse than death. This was the third trial for Artaban, but he gave his luminous pearl, "the last of his treasures which he had kept for the King," as a ransom for the young girl. "Verily, I say unto thee, Inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, thou hast done it unto me." His treasures were accepted, and the Other Wise Man had found the King. At this service the skillful playing of Mr. Ernest B. Stimson and the rendition of "Lead, Kindly Light," as a duet by Messrs. Clarence Schultheiss and C. L. Gray, Jr., added greatly to the impressiveness of the hour of worship. At the evening service, Rev.

P. S. Kennett again occupied the pulpit, and brought a helpful message.

On Monday afternoon the three Missionary Circles held meetings as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. L. R. Johnston; No. 2 with Mrs. C. C. Robbins, and No. 3 with Mrs. Fred Younts. At Mrs. Johnston's an interesting and helpful program was presented by Mesdames P. S. Kennett and C. R. Hinshaw, and there was an attendance of ten members. The hostess served delicious Russian tea and sandwiches.

The Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a treat at their meeting Monday evening when Rev. Perry Lee Gibbs, assistant secretary of the Board of Christian Education, delivered an inspiring message to a number of the members and their friends, including several from the English Street Society. We were much pleased to learn that Rev. Lester Ballard, who has been shut in a few days with flu, was able to be present and sing a beautiful solo.

The prayer meeting and teacher training class will hold its weekly meeting as usual next Wednesday evening, and the topic, "Adults and the Life of Christ," will be discussed.

We regret to note that many of our members have been afflicted with colds and influenza, among them being both our pastors, but we are much pleased to learn that they were able to be out on Monday. Mrs. R. I. Farmer continues rather ill, and her numerous friends are wishing for her an early recovery.

Mrs. W. C. Hammond has resigned her position as secretary of the Board of Public Welfare in order to rest. Since 1925 she has held this important post of service, and filled it in a most acceptable and efficient manner. The Board and the City Council accepted her resignation with great reluctance.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. O. D. McPherson is recovering from a rather severe case of diphtheria.

Mrs. John C. Whitesell returned Saturday from a visit of two weeks to her mother, Mrs. Moffitt, at Ramseur.

Garland McPherson has returned to Chapel Hill to resume his studies after spending the holidays with his parents.

Arnold J. Koonce has accepted a position with the well known firm of funeral directors, Vogler and Son, of Winston-Salem.

The J. C. Welch Motor Company will erect a new \$60,000 garage on South Wrenn street in the early spring.

State Street, Lexington.—The services Sunday morning were well attended considering that some of the folks are still kept away on account of the "flu." There was a very encouraging increase in attendance over last Sunday.

Bro. Bethea brought us an appealing and helpful message—or rather admonition—to strive for a fuller service and deeper consecration during the year just beginning. At the close of the sermon just before the closing prayer our pastor requested that we all join hands and all offer sentence prayers pledging a more loyal discharge of duty and a hearty co-operation with God and with our pastor and with each other. Almost every one responded, even some of the smallest children present, to this request.

Solemn and impressive beyond words was this unanimous circle of uplifted hearts and voices thanking God for blessings and promising stronger fidelity in the future. At the

close of this prayer the beautiful hymn, "The Mercy Seat," was sung by the entire congregation.

Sunday evening Bro. Bethea gave us another fine sermon, the subject of which was, "The School of Experience." At the close of the preaching service the Workers' Council held a meeting, Mrs. C. L. Koonts presiding.

On Sunday evening, December 23, a Christmas pageant was given by a group of the young people and children of the different departments of the Sunday school. This proved a very interesting entertainment and was enjoyed by a large audience. The offering received was a generous one cheerfully given.

Next Sunday we celebrate the anniversary of the opening of our church. Bro. Taylor, president of the conference, will speak to us in the morning and Rev. Roy I. Farmer, of High Point First Church, will speak in the afternoon and Mrs. Myer at night. There will be special music at all the services. All are cordially invited to attend and bring lunch. Coffee will be served by the ladies of the Missionary Society in the dining room of the church, where lunch will be eaten.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilcox and children visited at the parsonage a week during the Christmas time, returning home last Wednesday.

Christian Endeavor has been reorganized and some new members enrolled. Splendid programs are given each Wednesday night.

The Missionary Society met last Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, Mrs. A. H. Evans, president, presiding. REPORTER.

Level Cross, Randleman Charge.—There have been a few things of interest at our church since I was elected reporter, so I will attempt a report.

Rev. T. A. Williams has filled his appointments and brought us some helpful messages. We all like Bro. Williams and his family, but we have not forgotten our former pastor and family and regretted very much to hear of their having flu; hope they are well now.

We hold our union singing every first Sunday at 2 p. m. with Prof. A. M. Fentress in charge. This singing is for the purpose of learning new songs and practice for the singers' union convention which will be held at Pleasant Garden some time next fall. The singing will continue until then and all who wish to come will be welcome and we would be glad for any singers to come and take part in the singing.

We have a very good Sunday school, which is held at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning; not so many in attendance now on account of so much sickness.

With best wishes for the editor and all the readers. MRS. T. E. MARLEY.

Lebanon Charge.—Some time has elapsed since the writer has sent a report of the Herald. We hope our friends will not take our failure to report to mean we have been idle all the time. The fact is, we have been so busy we haven't had time to report.

At the last Annual Conference we were changed from Mebane charge to Lebanon Charge. For two years it was our privilege to serve the good people of Mebane. We shall not soon forget their kindness to us, and loyalty to the church. I doubt if a more loyal band can be found anywhere. It was with reluctance that we packed our things and moved

from among them. But, taking everything into consideration, we think we were justified in making the move.

We were cordially received by the good people of Lebanon. We were not among strangers, as we served this charge for seven years. We found many old friends and hope to make some new ones.

The work is starting off well and we are looking for a good year. A new furnace has been installed and plans are on for other improvements.

A very beautiful and impressive Christmas program was rendered, and all members of the Sunday school were treated. Since taking charge of the work here we have received a number of useful gifts. We wish to thank all who have been thoughtful of us.

We have been hindered considerably by sickness among our people. But we are glad to note some improvement along that line. The attendance at Sunday school was better last Sunday than it has been some time.

Our reporter has been shut in for some time. That explains why you haven't heard from us through the paper. We are expecting her to be on the job from now on.

EDWARD SUITS.

Mt. Pleasant Charge.—Gifts helpful from Roy L. Bowman, J. E. Kirkman, Mrs. L. L. Bowman, Mrs. L. B. Clapp.

Our sick people are improving, with one or two exceptions. Sister Hettie Amick not expected to live.

Bro. Hurly Soots seems to be gradually failing.

May the Lord bless these afflicted ones. More to follow. G. F. MILLAWAY.
Liberty, N. C., Route 2.

Albemarle.—Rev. Mr. Anderson left Monday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he goes to visit relatives and friends. He expects to return the latter part of the week. Mrs. Anderson and children, who have been spending some time among homefolks, will return with him.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its January meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kennedy. Every member is urged to be present as some important business is to come up at this time.

Two weeks ago our pastor found on the pulpit a visiting card of one of our former pastors, showing that he had stopped to see our new church. We would have liked very much to see him and show him over the building, but suppose he was in a hurry. We would be very glad to have others of our old friends pay us a visit, if they happen to be passing this way.

We are sorry to note the continued illness of some of our members, and hope that they will soon be able to be out again, as we miss everyone of them.

MRS. JOHN WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Fairfield.—Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk delivered his second sermon to us Sunday, December 30, at 11 o'clock. Every one seemed to enjoy his message fine. The congregation was small on account of so much flu, but I feel sure he will have large congregations when the flu dies out.

Owing to the fact that there was so much sickness around here, the first quarterly conference was not held December 29 as it had been planned, but will be held the second Sunday morning in January.

The Sunday school gave a nice Christmas tree on Christmas eve. Some songs were sung and then the gifts were taken off the tree and distributed. A treat was given to the Sunday school.

Four members of our Sunday school motored to South Carolina and were married during the Christmas holidays. Miss Neppie McConnell was married to Mr. Wheeler Howard, and Miss Azealee Prim was married to Mr. Ernest McConnell.

AGNES PROCTOR, Reporter.

South Lexington Church.—Our Christmas program was carried out very nicely. There was a large crowd present and every one seemed to enjoy it.

Bro. Isley filled his regular appointment at our church Sunday at 11 o'clock. He always brings us very helpful messages. Bro. Taylor was with us Sunday night. He gave us a good gospel sermon. We were very glad to have Bro. N. G. Bethea and some members worship with us. We are always glad to have visitors. Bro. Bethea and his people have been very nice to us. We appreciate it very much. As the new year has come may we do more for each other and in so doing we will be working for Jesus our King who gave all that we might live. He paid the price for us, and let us consecrate our all to Him and make this year a year for Him.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Grove.—The attendance at Sunday school and church services has held up well since there is so much sickness in the community. Brother Williams brought us two splendid sermons Sunday. At the morning service the text was, "For mine eyes have seen thy salvation" (Luke 2:30). At the evening service St. Matthew 19:22: "But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions." We fear there are a great many today like the young man of old would like to have eternal life but are not willing to pay the price.

The death angel came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kennedy Wednesday before Christmas and claimed one of the dearest little boys, Clayton, four and one-half years of age. Then on the next Sunday morning death invaded the home of Mr. Maynard Kennedy and claimed Mrs. Kennedy, the wife and mother. Mrs. Kennedy had been suffering with heart trouble for some time. She will be greatly missed in the church and community, but most of all in the home, as she leaves a husband and nine children. Our hearts go out in sympathy to those who mourn. May they be sustained by the God who loves us and who doeth all things well.

MRS. RALPH KENNEDY, Reporter.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Today was a good day at Mt. Zion. Due to so much sickness throughout the membership of our Sunday school we left off our entertainment; however, the school raised something over \$20.00 and bought a treat for every member of Sunday school and today there was a large attendance. Our pastor has been away most of the time, spending Christmas with his children of High Point, Henderson and other places.

We are sorry to have to report the death of one of our most beloved members, Bro.

George N. Butner. He died in a Winston-Salem hospital after a long period of declining health. Bro. Hunter conducted his funeral at Mt. Zion at 11 o'clock December 20th, after which he was buried in the cemetery at Mt. Zion right alongside our beloved brother, Uncle William Brown.

Bro. and Sister C. R. Mikles are the happy parents of a new baby; also, Bro. and Sister Chester Lane have a new boarder.

The women's board met immediately after Sunday school today with a good attendance.

Best wishes to all for a very prosperous new year.
C. W. ALLEN.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—Sh! Sh! Sh! While we slept the New Year slipped up on us; did it catch you napping? If it did, don't let it leave you that way.

Last Wednesday night after prayer meeting the regular quarterly conference was held. Everything went off harmoniously, all reports that were made were accepted unanimously. Rev. H. F. Surratt read his report, which included the appreciation for the co-operation they have received from the members of the church and all the courtesies that have been shown them. At the end of this report were some suggestions for the betterment of the church and community. These were especially interesting and were re-read to the congregation the following Sunday.

The regular monthly sacramental service was held Sunday morning in which a good number took part.

The Christian Endeavor held its regular weekly meeting Sunday night at 6:45. The topic used was "Learning from Experience." (We surely are having some experience in the reorganization of our society, but we are great believers in stickability.)

Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid and the Women's Missionary Society held a joint meeting the home of Mrs. R. H. Shouse.

Wednesday night was the regular mid-weekly prayer meeting (in case some people didn't know we have them). This week we went a round higher on our "Ladder of Christian Graces."

Thursday night the Young People's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gwyn. Do you remember who won the banners last year? Better watch out.

Friday night the Home Circle is holding a measuring party at the home of Miss Ruth Hill. All members of the church are cordially invited, especially the heavyweights.

I saw in this paper last week that Santa Claus was real good to the Children's Home. Why is it just at Christmas time we open our hearts and pocketbooks a little wider and a little oftener?
EVELYN SMOTHERS.

Zoar, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Owing to cold and flu in some of the homes, attendance at church was very small Sunday. Pastor Hall filled his appointment at 3 o'clock with a small congregation, but every one was attentive and seemed to enjoy his sermon. The members of Zoar are glad to welcome Rev. W. C. Hall back again as pastor. Wish for all to co-operate and make this the best year yet.

There will be prayer meeting next Sunday at 2:30. Mr. W. C. Hartis was appointed to conduct the meeting.

Best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

Mt. Hermon Church, Creswell Circuit.—Our pastor, Rev. R. L. Hotheox, did not fill his appointment due to the bad weather and there was no one out, but he preached for us at the night service a splendid and very helpful sermon.

We held our regular Thanksgiving services and took the offering for the Children's Home.

The Sunday school gave a Christmas tree to the children which I think was enjoyed by all.

Our Ladies' Aid is doing a splendid work; in fact, I don't see how we ever got along without it. They gave a box party, the proceeds being \$50.60.

We are hoping to make this the best in the history of our church.

The Sunday school greatly misses our secretary, Miss Minnie Lee Davenport, who is attending school at E. C. T. C. at Greenville.

Hoping the readers of the Herald a very happy New Year.

CALLA BARNES DAVENPORT.

English Street.—Many things to make us both happy and sad have happened since our last report. Many of our church folks have been sick and some are still sick, but we have much to be thankful for in that there was not a death in the membership of this church, and the pastor and family escaped the sick list. Bro. Reynolds is always on the job; it seems that he spends seven days a week in the Master's work. He begins his preaching services on time and closes on time, and to hear him preach once means you'll want to hear him again. I trust many will take these beautiful messages to heart and live a life that is worth while so when the final summons is heard we will be ready to stand the test.

The Sunday school secretary is starting a new roll with 111 present last Sunday. Some of the classes will have to be divided, so more teachers are needed. We appreciate the active part the pastor's family is taking in the singing and teaching the classes of the little folks.

The church has been furnished with new Methodist Protestant Hymnals, which changes the order of service.

Owing to the serious flu epidemic the regular Christian Endeavor business meeting was not held in December, but on next Friday night the business for two months will be looked after.

The Ladies' Aid is doing good work under the leadership of our new president, Mrs. Gaebel. They paid \$19 on a church debt last week and \$5 this week, besides some other things they paid for recently.

The Jennie Lee Philathea class held a watch party at the home of Misses Iris and Tressie Caudle, watching the old year go out and the new year come in while the whistles were blowing and bells ringing. Miss Tressie Caudle was the first to enter our church in 1929 and ring the bell.

The board of stewards, J. A. Robbins, J. A. Bowen, J. A. Lee, M. L. Boswell, H. L. Swann, Mrs. G. Y. Stone and the pastor held their monthly meeting New Year's night with Mrs. G. Y. Stone.

In spite of the flu and other causes of much sickness the prayer meeting attendance has held up well, but we are expecting more next Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Clodfelter's baby girl was the victim of flu and pneumonia; this makes two children that God has called from this home in less than a year. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to this family.

There have been many wedding bells in Hight Point. Among the happy wedding ones was Miss Connie Hilliard.

Wishing for all churches a successful year.

MRS. J. A. LEE, Reporter.

Denton Church.—The Denton church has been handicapped lately because of the flu epidemic, but we are again having better attendance.

Appropriate Christmas exercises were held at our church, the children doing splendidly, considering the small amount of time they had in which to practice.

Two of our church members were married Christmas. Miss Mary Lee Frank was wed to Mr. Wade Lanier. This ceremony was performed on December 30th at the home of the pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham. These young people are of the best families of our church and we wish them much happiness.

On last Sunday our pastor preached a very appropriate sermon on the beginning of the new year right, to a large audience.

We are sure that every one enjoyed this fine gospel message. Our pastor always has a fine message for the people, and all enjoy these messages.

Our C. E. Society continues to grow under the efficient leadership of the president, Miss Blanche Hoover.

We wish the Herald a prosperous New Year with continued praise.

REPORTER.

Concord, Saxapahaw Circuit.—Although we have much sickness in our community, we had a very good attendance at the regular morning service at our church. Mr. Loy gave us an excellent sermon. If the people of this church would only apply this sermon to their lives they would make this world a better place in which to live. Mr. Loy has given us many good sermons, but it seems that each one grows better.

Mr. T. H. Moore has been confined to his home, but we are glad to know that he is improving.

Mrs. R. N. Roberson, Mrs. W. P. Lewis and B. S. Curl have also been confined with the flu, but all are improving.

Wishing all a very prosperous New Year.

REPORTER.

Asheville.—Rev. F. W. Paschall is certainly giving us fine sermons. The regret is that our attendance is not so good because of such sickness among our members.

Miss Maggie Willis, one of our most loyal and faithful members, passed away Sunday morning at the French Broad Hospital, after a short illness.

Miss Novella McIntyre is improving. We are glad to report she is able to walk a few steps.

Miss Eudora Younginer returned to High Point Sunday to resume her teaching in the High Point High School.

The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Clarice Younginer, the retiring president. Miss Nancy Clouse,

the president, will have charge of the meeting.

The monthly meeting of the brotherhood was postponed from the second to the third Tuesday of this month because of the absence of our pastor, who will be in High Point this week.

REPORTER.

Pilot Church, Pinnacle Circuit.—Some of the things happening at Pilot recently include our Christmas entertainment. The pageant entitled "The Star Leads On" was rendered pretty well, a nice tree, a good Sunday school treat, and, best of all, a full house of well-behaved folks.

Our Sunday school voted to continue on through the winter weather. Those of us who braved the cold wind and went to church the first Sunday in the new year feel we were well paid for the going. Bro. Hunter preached to a small number, but he seemed to enjoy liberty in speaking and the message, we believe, was well received. Personally, I feel better since hearing my pastor preach.

May our New Year resolutions include something of the theme of the sermon, "Faith in Christ that brings us in closer touch with a personal Savior."

J. L. WHLTAKER.

Denton Charge.—There has been so much sickness in this community that the attendance has not been very large for a few Sundays. The attendance was much better at Denton yesterday. So many were sick around Cid that we had very few out.

Two of the churches, Denton and Piney Grove, had Christmas exercises, a tree and treat for the children. Cid had planned and was preparing an exercise, but on account of so much sickness had to call it off. But they gave the children a treat. Mrs. N. W. Lanier, the reporter for Cid, has been sick for some time with the "flu." We hope all the sick ones will soon be able to attend church again.

E. A. BINGHAM.

SPECIAL SERVICES

State Street Church, Lexington, will have special services second Sunday in January to which all Methodist Protestants nearby are invited. President Taylor will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. Roy I. Farmer will speak at 2 p. m. and Mrs. H. W. Maier at 7 p. m.

Rev. E. L. Ballard will sing in the afternoon service and the Crescent Quartette will sing several numbers during the day, singing in all the services. We are inviting all our Methodist Protestant friends in Davidson County especially to come and join us in this second anniversary of the opening of our Sunday school building. Come and bring your lunch and stay all day. The ladies of the church will furnish hot coffee to all who come, and we will have a picnic dinner in the dining room of the church. Plenty of room and comfortable.

Those who are near enough to come in the afternoon and cannot leave their Sunday school or church services in the morning will be amply repaid for coming to the afternoon services, for we have a helpful program arranged. Plenty of parking space near the church as Zimmerman filling station does not open on Sunday and they give us the privilege of their space across the street in front of the church. Will be glad to see any who will come.

N. G. BETHEA.

AMERICA AND ENGLAND

We two are one,
And so shall ever be;
Not by man-made law,
'Tis God's divine decree.

We two are one,
Let crafty critics cease;
Solemnly we are pledged
To keep perpetual peace.

We two are one,
In spirit and in speech;
While wisdom's at the helm
There cannot be a breach.

We two are one,
Base traitors then beware;
Our enemies may plot,
But are impotent to scare.

We two are one,
Held by friendship's hands;
The trust that we possess
We share with other lands.

We two are one,
Abreast we stand for right;
Aloft we hold the torch
Of freedom's holy light.

We two are one,
And so shall ever be;
Not by man-made law,
'Tis God's divine decree.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

AIR MAIL TO PANAMA

Air mail service between the United States and the Panama Canal Zone will begin this week, January 11. It takes a ship seven days to go from the United States to Panama. The mail planes will make the trip in less than three days; the actual flying time will be 19 hours. Starting from Miami, Fla., the planes will make stops as follows: Havana, Cuba; Belize, British Honduras; Tela, Honduras; Corinto and Managua, Nicaragua; Puntarenas and San Jose, Costa Rica; David and Panama City, Panama; and Cristobal, in the Canal Zone. Passengers as well as mail, will be carried in the near future.—Current Events.

—John D. Rockefeller has bought a Methodist Protestant church at Tarrytown, New York. The lot has a frontage of 80 feet and the price to be paid is \$80,000. This is a historic church and there is regret that the present members voted to sell it. This is the church in which Anna Howard Shaw was ordained to the ministry. Mr. Rockefeller permits the church to be removed with all its furnishings and memorials. He wants the ground to complete a park and residential development. Among the pastors of this church Dr. Lyman E. Davis and Rev. Samuel Tambllyn have place and we believe Dr. C. E. Wilbur also.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Pickard was buried in Flat Rock cemetery. The funeral was held in Asheloro Street Baptist church, where she and her husband held their membership. Bros. Geringer and Bates assisted in the service.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Lebanon, Spring Church	\$18.75
Friendship, Chase City	2.50
West End, Greensboro	2.00

For G. C. B.

Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	8.05
Lebanon, Spring Church	5.00
Moriah, Moriah	6.00
Orange Circuit	21.00
Mebane	7.48
Winston-Salem Station	10.00
Asheboro	18.12
English St., High Point	10.00

For A. C. B.

Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	3.70
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Your treasurer had to take care of the G. C. Gift debt, amounting to \$2,350.00, assumed by the Annual Conference. This means that he will be expected to pay \$35.25 interest each quarter until the debt shall have been discharged. The interest will be due on April 1st, and must be paid. One note for \$350 ought to be paid off when the interest is due. Brethren, make it possible for your treasurer to do this.

If the members of the church would tithe their income monthly, we would meet all of our obligations and have a good balance in the bank. No appeals for funds would be necessary at any time, and our church would go forward by leaps and bounds. In a little while we would pay off the college debt, take care of our church extension work in a creditable way, and gladden the hearts of our superannuates by giving them adequate support as long as they live.

If you do not believe what we have said, try it out for a year and disprove it if you can.

Your treasurer is working on the assumption that the members of the church want to know all about the financial condition of the conference, and he is taking the pains to keep them informed. Our policy is: "Tell it to the churches; it's their business." If this is not a good policy, say so, and we will change it.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$16.50; Rev. L. W. Geringer, \$1.50; Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$3.00; Rev. J. M. Morgan, \$1.50; Rev. H. L. Isley, \$1.50; Rev. J. A. Burgess, \$1.50; Rev. J. F. Minnis, \$1.50; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$7.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$6.75; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$1.00; Rev. E. A. Bingham, \$3.00; Rev. C. B. Way, \$1.50; Rev. N. M. Harrison, \$1.50; Rev. J. R. Hutton, \$1.50; Rev. C. H. Hill, \$1.50; Mrs. Sarah D. Harris, \$3.00; Miss Martha Parsons, \$1.00.

—A Tennessee school teacher expelled two boys and now they are trying to have him expelled for teaching evolution.

—Rev. N. Brittain was called to assist in the funeral service in honor of B. F. Craven.

—In 1873 Rev. J. W. Heath and wife sold three acres of land to A. G. Jones for \$20. The deed was filed for record this week.

—Rev. Mr. Womble, presiding elder in the M. E. Church, South, died suddenly a few days ago.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Welch Memorial S. S., \$8.17; Young Ladies' Bible class, Welch Memorial, \$5.00; Rehoboth, Granville, \$3.75; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$1.50; Fairfield S. S., Guilford, \$4.50; Worthville S. S., Randleman, \$2.41; Calvary S. S., \$10.30; Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, \$6.00; Friendship Station, \$5.07; J. A. Walsler, Lexington, \$4.02; Union Grove, Orange, \$2.70; Concord S. S., \$25.00; M. P. Sunday School, St. Joe, Ind., \$5.00; Brown Summit S. S., Haw River, \$2.00; H. E. Ellington, Henderson, thank offering, \$5.00; English Street, \$5.21; Spring Hill, West Thomasville, \$3.71; West End S. S., \$2.70; Asheboro S. S., \$35.00; Spring Church S. S., Spring Church, \$10.80; Pleasant Hill, Cleveland, \$4.61; W. D. Moore, Macedonia, Why Not, \$5.00; Eiland S. S., Orange, \$10.42; Palestine S. S., Flat Rock, \$1.00.

Clothing and Other Supplies

Rev. Geo. L. Curry, 6 hens.

A Sunday school class, Arlington, Ohio, Mr. Will Hoy, president, a box of Christmas toys, pictures and books.

Rev. T. J. Whitehead, for Spring Church, West Thomasville, 13 quarts canned fruit and preserves, one pumpkin, one-half bushel Irish potatoes and one peck sweet potatoes, with cash as reported above.

Rev. C. J. Kerlin, for Logansport (Ind.) S. S., a Christmas box containing toys, games, handkerchiefs, tooth brushes, stockings, towels and wash cloths.

Mrs. W. C. Hammer, for the ladies of Asheboro church, one box of clothing for girls, towels and other supplies. This should have been reported sooner.

Mrs. Ida Guyer, for her S. S. class, Lebanon, a Christmas box containing material for shirts for all our boys, and a handkerchief for each boy.

We are thankful to all those who thus remembered us.

The report is considerably shorter this week, but we realize that we are just getting started into the new year and that good reports will be coming in from all the churches and Sunday schools of our conference throughout the entire year.

In our books in this office we are opening an account with every church in the conference. The charge is first listed and then each church on that charge is listed with space

given for 12 or more offerings during the year. We will keep you informed about these offerings betimes through your Sunday school superintendent.

Our Needs

Letters frequently come into this office asking for a list of our needs. Our great need just now is money. We have recently purchased three good cows, and got them at a bargain, we think, and they must be paid for. We will be compelled to buy some farming tools and supplies before beginning our spring work on the farm.

The building in which we are living has been in use for 16 years, so the window shades are almost given out, the furniture in some cases is dilapidated, and the floors in some places are badly worn. These things must be attended to at an early date besides keeping up the regular running expenses.

This gives you our needs as well as we can express it in brief terms.

We shall be glad if a number of our churches and Sunday school will set a definite amount which they will give every month. The amounts reported above for Asheboro and Concord and the Young Ladies' Bible class, Welch Memorial, are their regular monthly offerings. Others are making regular and stated offerings per month. If all will do that we would have a regular income. We thank you, and may God bless you.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

—A most horrible lynching is reported from Mississippi. That state has an undesirable reputation by reason of its frequent lynchings and the brutality of some of them. The crimes of the lynchers seem worse than those of the lynched. It is a bad state of affairs.

—The location of Greensboro's new post-office is a matter of much interest—to those who have sites for sale.

—Our state legislature will soon be grinding away in Raleigh.

—Benjamin N. Duke, of New York, is dead. His body was brought to Durham for burial. He was a brother of the late James B. Duke and also a man of wealth.

—Many people are sick and dying. Does God know and care? Yes, He knows and cares.

—Most of the personal items in the papers these days relate to sickness from the flu. It is a trouble little understood and with great power to hurt and should not be trifled with. The safest way is to go to bed and call a good physician. If you try to wear it out, it may wear you out.

Fred Taylor, of Rocky Mount, went to Raleigh January 1, lost his memory, wandered to Norfolk, and there regained use of his faculties. He returned home and is now resting. He lost a Chrysler car in the meantime. He cannot recall what he did with it.

—Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Amick both had flu during the two weeks of vacation at Elon College.

—Rev. W. D. Reed should be addressed at Handy, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protst Herald.

Pres. Eldridge J. Lee
Westminster MD

ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 17, 1929

NUMBER 11

The Zionist Movement

The Zionist movement originated near the close of the last century. The purpose was to provide for persecuted Jews in different parts of the world a place of refuge where they might be gathered together and form a nation of their own. The place that most commended itself for their purpose was Palestine, their ancient home-land. Certain Bible prophecies seem to predict the restoration to the Jews of their ancient heritage, and this made a strong appeal to the religious-minded Jews. A place was found in Palestine and the migration started. The movement is still in progress and Jews and Gentiles everywhere are appealed to to finance the movement.

The project is regarded both favorably and unfavorably. To some it seems Quixotic and extravagant. Others are inclined to see in it a fulfillment of Bible prophecy and therefore are disposed to give it aid or at least bid it Godspeed.

The question is somewhat like that of the colonization of the negroes in Africa, sentimentally desirable but seemingly impossible. Of both we may say, If it is the purpose of God, it can be done and will be done. But that is a matter about which there may well be doubt.

We believe the Zionist movement comes from Jewish rather than Christian impulses. Jesus taught that acceptable worship does not depend upon locality but upon spirit. The Jews can be people of God without returning to Palestine. Returning to that land will not make them the people of God. We suspect that the Zionist advocates have not gotten wholly free from the old false Jewish ambition to be pre-eminent among the nations. However so far as their effort is practically philanthropic we wish them the greatest success. No one should blame persecuted Jews for seeking a land of refuge which they may occupy as their own.

The Cruiser Bill

Congress is faced with the Kellogg Peace Pact and at the same time with the Navy's Cruiser Bill. It seems to be asked in almost the same breath to declare for peace and declare for war. There may be no insincerity in signing peace treaties and at the same time making such defense preparations as are necessary to prevent war. Yet it is unfortunate that the two measures come together. Building cruisers is susceptible of a twofold interpretation. It looks more like preparation for war than preparation for peace. President Coolidge seems to be a cool-headed man and he has declared for the cruisers. Yet our good president has been much ridiculed by English papers and it may be his head is not as cool as he thinks it is. We trust that discussion will clarify the situation and enable Congress to take proper action. We regret that we cannot tell Congress just what to do.

—The United States Senate ratified the Kellogg Peace Pact on Tuesday. There was only one vote against it.

Wanted—A Pastor

A man of zeal and a man of wisdom,
Bubbling with fun and grave as a sage,
A ready mixer and a wonderful student,
Equally at home with infancy or with age.

As bold as a lion and meek as a lamb,
Leading in fight and counseling peace,
Tough as an oak and tender as a vine,
Strong in his arms and weak in his knees.

A man of firmness and a man of yielding,
Ready to go on and ready to turn back,
A man who knows which way the wind blows
And is never caught in a cul-de-sac.

A man who can run with the hares or the hounds
And honor the company he keeps.
A man whose discretion knows no bounds,
Who the limit of prudence never overleaps.

If you can send us the man, send him on:
We will receive him with open arms;
We will give him a chance to see what he sees
And be duly impressed with our charms.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY THANK-OFFERING

The time for the annual February thank-offering is near at hand. Special emphasis is being made this year upon this event, that it may be backed up by the whole denomination. The Executive Committee of the General Conference has asked that the secretaries of the Board of Missions get thank-offering envelopes into the hands of all pastors of churches where there is not now a missionary organization. These will go out in a few days. The president of the General Conference has made a personal appeal to pastors which will be published.

Many of the branches are doing special work with the funds received through these thank-offerings, in providing buildings so badly needed. Let every branch, every auxiliary and every pastor get behind the February thank-offering.

—That is a pathetic story of the two young physicians of London who gave their time to cancer research, reduced themselves to poverty, and then took their own lives because they said life was not worth living. They might have taken a saner view of life and found some task that would have enlisted their interest. A man makes a very serious and presumptuous mistake when he pronounces his life not worth pursuing. He knows not what great values Providence may lead him into the realization of in the future. Life is a great and sacred trust never to be despised.

UNION OF DENOMINATIONS

Undoubtedly organic church union is coming. The idea is receiving more thought than ever before, and just now it is being given an extra impetus by the fact that so many small denominations are struggling for existence. It is undeniable that when any church must put forth great effort to secure funds sufficient for financing its operation, its efficiency for doing the work for which it exists is greatly impaired. For instance, a local church which must spend much time and effort getting its budget subscribed, then add extra effort in making collections sufficient to pay operating expenses, has little time, thought or funds left for the real work of the church.

Suppose two or more small denominations similar in character should unite. It would mean that where there are two small struggling local churches with two overheads and two of everything else, there would be one large congregation, one overhead, the money strain would be removed, and the church could do a real work.

I am keenly interested in the pending union of the Congregational and Christian denominations which seems likely to be effected soon. This union, when operative, will bring relief to a large number of local churches.

It is true, the Methodist Protestant Church has not been invited to become a party to this union. But does any one think for a moment that two Christian churches that can unite with each other would present an unfriendly attitude towards a third denomination which might wish to join them?

My suggestion is that in a tactful manner we ascertain from the Congregational and Christian churches if they would welcome a third party to the coalition, and, if the answer is favorable, proceed at once to take the steps necessary to such union. This need not involve any embarrassment if the matter is approached in the right way, and would stay threatening disintegration. Eventually the Protestant churches must lay aside their pride and prejudices, compose their differences, and get together. The waste of the denominational system is too enormous to be endured much longer.

This is an appeal, not to the ministry alone, but to the laymen as well, of our denomination, to face the situation squarely, recognize the facts and take steps to see what can be done to bring about this consolidation.

E. S. WILLS.

FINISH THE JOB

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

I am one of those who have had the privilege of seeing the work of the Near East Relief. I am not ashamed that tears came to my eyes as the pictures were shown on the screen, because of the memories they invoked—the workshop where the children were being trained, and many other scenes that I remember so well. I never shall forget that day in Athens when these poor children paid a thanksgiving to Almighty God for their food.

Now that you have started the work, it must go on, and I will give you three reasons why it must be completed:

1. *For the sake of the children.*

Any of you who have seen these children realize how absolutely worthwhile it is to save lives like these. Some of the best stock is in these Armenian boys and girls. Those of us who deal with them at Columbia University know that some of the finest brains with which we deal come from these

people. We must do the work for the sake of the children and we must not stop because we have saved them through their teens. My children at home are fifteen and seventeen years old respectively and I do not consider my job done by any means. I would not want any person who had the responsibility for them to drop the responsibility for their care at this point. Let's follow through until this thing is done, and the children have the chance to be established in life.

2. *What it means to the Spirit of Good Will in the World.*

I have just come back from Europe. There is nothing that can save the situation there except good will, and there is only one thing that promotes good will and that is good will itself. Somebody must start it, somebody must keep everlastingly at it, deeming it a privilege to have a chance to promote good will. We have been handed this wonderful opportunity to show good will where good will counts most, and that is where it is shown to children.

3. *What it means for our nation.*

I am not very proud of the record of our government since the war, although I am feeling a little better since the Kellogg pact. What we have been doing has been rather self-centered. Here is something that we can do. Here is a chance for us, the American people, to say in terms that will be well understood that *we do care—that we are not isolated*, that we do not think that we can let the rest of the human race whistle.

Because of the children, because of the spirit of good will, because of the opportunity that comes to the nation, let's see it through!

Schwab said that passing through Arizona he asked a porter what the average tip was. The answer was that a dollar was the average. So, the following morning Mr. Schwab gave the porter a dollar. "For the Lord sake, Boss, you're the first man that ever came up to the average."

As I understand it, it is our business to go out and place the average high and then get as many people as possible to come up to it.

THE ONENESS OF HUMANITY

One of the great truths declared by the Incarnation of Jesus Christ was the oneness of humanity. Jesus Christ was made man. He was not a man only, but The Man. In Him all humanity was centered. Therefore, every man has a holy relationship to Him, and consequently all men have a relationship one to the other. St. Paul declared at Mars Hill: God "hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." My neighbor is my brother, and neighborliness is not confined to nationality nor yet to near association. The man of Africa or China is my neighbor just as much as the man who lives near me or the man who works by my side. Christianity reveals just that truth concerning brotherhood.—*Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, D.D., in The Living Church.*

GOD OUR STRENGTH

The heart's natural strength of spirit and resolution may bear up under outward weakness, or the failing of the flesh; but when the heart itself fails, which is the strength of the flesh, what shall strengthen it? Nothing but God, who is the strength of the heart and its portion forever.—*Archbishop Leighton.*

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

RESUME OF MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS

Held in Baltimore January 3, 1929

The proposed new church at Findlay, Ohio, was considered. Dr. Haddaway was asked to visit Findlay and confer with Dr. F. L. Brown and Rev. Baughman in an effort to determine the best course to follow.

The committee discussed plans for the May meeting; it is hoped that we may enjoy a great week of inspiration. Of course no plans can be definitely announced until all the organizations involved have considered them, but it has been suggested that since all the General Conference Boards, the Annual Conference presidents, the Executive Boards of the W. F. M. S. and the W. H. M. S. may meet in the First Church, Pittsburgh, during the same week, if they are agreeable to that arrangement; it will make a great occasion of inspiration. The meeting could begin on Tuesday with the session of the Board of Education. If agreeable to the two Women's Missionary Societies, their Executive Boards could meet on Wednesday. Thursday afternoon and evening could be set aside for the anniversary program of the W. F. M. S. The conference presidents could meet on Friday and so on through the week, closing with a great meeting on Sunday night. This plan has been suggested to Mrs. East, the chairman of the Anniversary Committee of the W. F. M. S. She has also been notified that the Board of Missions stands ready to co-operate with her committee in any possible way to make their part of the program effective.

Miss Miskimen, our missionary on furlough from India, made a very interesting report of the work at Dhulia, and upon motion was employed to return to India at a date to be agreed upon later.

Mrs. Thompson was asked to correspond with Miss Dexter and make some satisfactory agreement with her concerning the time at which her resignation from the work at Pine Ridge shall take effect.

Dr. Miller and Dr. Haddaway, having visited the work at Dillonvale, Ohio, reported it to be in excellent condition, and complimented Miss Eiss upon her success there. Mrs. Hazel Greenwald was employed to succeed Miss Eiss in this field. Mrs. Greenwald comes to us highly recommended. She is the sister-in-law of Rev. Harris, our pastor at Dillonvale. Mrs. Greenwald's salary will be \$75 per month, and she will be given \$50 as working capital to be used in the mission.

Provision was made to meet the appropriations previously made to Rochester, N. Y., and Calvary Church, Washington, D. C., but no new appropriations were made.

The following resolution was adopted: "The attention of the Board of Missions has been called to the fact that Rev. C. O. Harvey, a member of the Illinois conference, has been canvassing in several conferences for funds to be used in Home Missions work in Chicago. The Board of Missions has not authorized Brother Harvey to canvass for such funds, and does not approve of his methods. The Board would caution our people against responding to such appeals from unauthorized parties for the support of its work."

Emmanuel Church, Philadelphia, has asked to be supplied with a full-time pastor, stating that they are willing to take care of all current obligations in connection with the same. Dr. Makosky and Dr. Haddaway are attending to this matter.

Dr. Broomfield and Dr. Haddaway represented this Board in a conference with the Church Extension Society of the Onondaga Conference, the pastor of the Rochester church and the architect concerning their new building. The lowest bid for the completion of the church was \$35,000. Every church seeking the assistance of this Board should consult the Board before its building plans are adopted, as was done in this case.

One thousand dollars was cabled the China Missions to meet all bills to date. It takes eight weeks from the time we send a check before it is usable by our workers in China.

A letter from Mr. Soderbom was read in which he spoke in the most complimentary terms of Mr. Horace Williams and his work. Mr. Williams will return from Kalgan in July.

A report read from Rev. Cassen describing the damage done their home by the flood in India makes it imperative that steps be taken at once to furnish them with a place to live. The mud walls of the house are out of line six and eight inches, and the second floor made of cement is likely to fall at any time.

On motion Dr. Haddaway was instructed to notify Rev. Minnis that it is the desire of the Board of Missions that he plan to return to India in time to relieve Rev. Paul Cassen for his furlough.

The financial report for the quarter for the Nagoya Middle School shows receipts of 27,413 yen and total disbursements of 16,498 yen, leaving a balance of 9,904 yen. The fine auditorium being erected here is probably completed by this time, and a beautiful stone entrance to the school, built by the students in honor of the coronation of the emperor, is said to be one of the most beautiful gate entrances to any of the schools in Nagoya. The Board expressed its appreciation to the students for this achievement.

The Board endorsed the union of the Nagoya Third and the Atsuta churches, and the building of the new church on the kindergarten lot provided the W. F. M. S. consents to the use of that land.

Dr. Haddaway was instructed to send 24 copies of the church discipline to the Japan Mission.

An appeal was received for the \$2,500 promised by the W. F. M. S. for the purchase of the Hamamatsu church lot.

On motion an expression of appreciation was extended to the missionaries and workers in Japan for the excellent work they are doing.

The Japan mission was granted the same budget as last year. The monthly budget for the Woman's department was \$2,188.75, and the monthly budget for the Board of Foreign Missions department was \$2,093.71.

Miss Alice Coates reports that there were 49 students enrolled in the Hamamatsu Kindergarten during the last quarter. They have moved from the Shin Machi chapel to a small public building at a slight increase in the cost. The operating expense is \$518.46.

The report of the Oyama Kindergarten by Miss Sampson shows an operating expense for the quarter of \$221 with a deficit of \$6.02.

Miss Williams reports for the Nagoya "Kakiwa-Shinsei" Kindergarten that there are 83 enrolled, and there have been several conversions. The balance in the treasury of this school is \$25.00.

The Tokio school for the blind reports 41 students enrolled with disbursements for the quarter of \$754.00 with a balance in the treasury of \$65.00.

In the evangelistic work Miss Williams reports 210 sessions held for the quarter in Nagoya with an average attendance 462; baptisms 2; inquirers 33; visits 67; leaflets distributed to homes 1,260. The receipts and disbursements were about equal. The evangelistic work at Yokohama is also encouraging.

The evangelistic work at Nagoya and Yokohama under the direction of Rev. Paul Warner is very successful, with receipts and disbursements about equal.

Dr. Haddaway reported that he had disposed of certain office furniture once used by Dr. Klein for \$45, and had been able to equip the new office with second-hand furniture for the same amount.

On motion Miss Fleigle was invited to meet with the Executive Committee at its next meeting to be held in Pittsburgh February 12, at 9:30 a. m.

The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Dr. Broomfield.

J. W. HAWLEY, *Recording Secretary.*

AN APPEAL TO PASTORS

The annual thank-offering of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been of great assistance in supporting their program. Under the plan of merger this thank-offering is still to be received in February, and credited to the Woman's Department of our Foreign work. As president of the General Conference, I appeal to all pastors having missionary auxiliaries in their churches, to do their best in helping their women secure as large a thank-offering as possible. To those pastors in whose churches there are no missionary auxiliaries, I appeal to you to enlist the membership of your churches in making the February thank-offering the largest in our history.

The offering in the local church will be credited on its General Conference assessment. Appropriate envelopes will be furnished for distribution in each congregation.

J. C. BROOMFIELD.

"OUT OF MY POVERTY"

"Out of my poverty have I done this," said Tycho Brahe, for he made all his astronomical discoveries without a telescope. It is a big eye that is wanted in astronomy more than a telescope. "In my poverty have I done this," said Christopher Columbus when he crossed the Atlantic in a leaky vessel that you would not use today for a Newcastle collier. But it was enough for a great soul; he did not cross the Atlantic in an "Atlantic Liner." "Out of my poverty have I done this," said Turner, for he painted his masterpiece in the National Gallery out of broken tea-cups. "Out of my poverty have I done this," said John Milton, when the poor blind poet gave us "Paradise Lost." "Out of my poverty have I done this," said John Bunyan, when the poor tinker handed us out of Bedford Gao! all the treasures of *The Pilgrim's Progress*. Out of my poverty! It is never a question of instruments, and of resource, and of partnership; it is a question of spirit, faith, enthusiasm, sacrifice. By God's power we triumph over circumstances, and build the Church of the Living God.—*Rev. W. L. Watkinson.*

—Two distinguished Frenchmen lie sick in Paris. Marshal Foch has heart trouble and Premier Clemenceau has the influenza.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

Absentee Members

"Members of the church who remove from the community without taking a certificate, shall be given pastoral care through correspondence by the pastor." This revision in our church law, as to members, was passed by the last General Conference, and is now the law of the church. One earnest and progressive pastor writes us that he is beginning to observe this law. His church has nearly one hundred absentee members, and he is seeking to give them pastoral care by correspondence. He, no doubt, will get good results. We trust that all of our pastors will begin at once to observe this law.

Pastors and the Budgets

"Does the conference have any way of dealing with pastors who do not try to collect the budgets?" This question was asked us recently. We trust that we have no such pastors. However, the law requires that all pastors who fail to collect the budgets shall explain to the committee on official character, and if they fail for three years to collect the budgets, and do not have a satisfactory explanation, the law requires that they be left without an appointment for one year.

The Gratitude Gift Balance

We are calling on pastors to present this matter to the people, and to entreat them to pay this balance. The amount on no church is large. We trust that the people may feel that way about it, and that there may be a generous response. This loan was secured in the interest of the conference and the church, and on the faith that the people would back it. We still have that faith. Send collections promptly to Rev. George R. Brown, Treasurer, Reidsville, N. C. Thank you, brethren! Thank you!

Each Church to Establish

At the request of Rev. J. H. Straughn, D.D., Executive Secretary of Promotional Work, and Treasurer of the General Conference, the Winston Conference very readily adopted his program for promoting the work with which he is charged by the General Conference. There are two features in that program that we call attention to here. First: A "New Century Service Commission" to be set up by each church. This Commission is to consist of three departments or committees, as follows: Educational, Stewardship, and Finance. This Commission is to be appointed by the quarterly conference, and is to work under the supervision of the quarterly conference. The pastor is to be chairman of the Commission.

Second: A "Woman's Auxiliary" in every local church. It is gratifying to know that in the North Carolina Conference the women are practically a unit in their support of the new order for women's work, as created by the last General Conference. We urge that each of these provisions in Dr. Straughn's program be established in all of our churches just as early as possible.

Young People's Day

February 3rd is the time. If you have not already done so, please get the program, and hold this service. "Gibbs

pays the freight." Send him a card, Box 772, College Station, Durham, N. C., and sooner than immediately the program will be in your hands. We are anxious that our churches observe this day. The offering goes to Treasurer Brown. The local church takes credit on G. C. B. In sending in, specify that offering was raised on "Young People's Day."

State Street

We were with this church Sunday, January 13, in the second anniversary service of the opening of the Sunday school building, preaching at 11 a. m. and attending the afternoon service also. The basement of the church was converted into a dining hall for the occasion, and a bountiful dinner served to all who could stay for the afternoon program. The attendance was very good, we thought, both morning and afternoon. Bro. Isley called in his morning service at South Lexington, and he and his people worshiped with State Street. Bro. Surratt and some of his people of the Winston church were down for the afternoon program. Bro. Farmer, who spoke at this time, was attended by some of his people of the First church, High Point. During the five years of its existence, this church has made very encouraging progress. We were glad to find that it has the confidence of the community where it is located—an indispensable asset to any church. A heavy debt is giving his people some concern. They have built well, and have accumulated in the five years of their existence about \$30,000 worth of property; there is, perhaps, no better church location in the town of Lexington than ours at State Street. The people are united and are contributing liberally and freely to the work. We greatly hope that help may be provided for them, and that they may have continued growth, and be able to render increasing service. Bro. Bethea is popular with his people, and is proving for them a wise and helpful leader. We enjoyed the day with this charge.

On our return home Sunday night, we stopped to worship with First Church, Thomasville. We found Bro. Powell sick and unable to hold his service. Bro. Scarlot preached. We misjudged the hour of service, so did not arrive until late. We found several in attendance, and were glad to worship with them, and to hear Bro. Scarlot in at least a part of his sermon. Bro. Powell and his family are pleased with their new field of service, and the people are pleased with the new pastor and his family. Bro. Powell is entering enthusiastically upon his work. We trust that he may be well soon, and that this may be a happy year for him and his charge.

Gleaned

From the HERALD of last week, we glean the following interesting and pleasing comments:

"Bro. — is always on the job—to hear him preach once means that you will want to hear him again." "The Ladies Aid is doing good work under the leadership of our new president, Mrs. —. They paid \$— on church debt last week, and \$— this week." "Our pastor always has a fine message for the people, and all enjoy these messages." "Our C. E. is growing under the efficient leadership of the president, Miss —." "Our Sunday school voted to continue on through the winter weather." "I feel better since hearing my pastor preach." "Our goal for this year is 'Greater Work for the Kingdom, both in Sunday school and church services.'"

Where this spirit prevails, happiness and success will follow.

Assigned

On January 10, Rev. J. B. O'Briant was duly assigned as pastor of Vance charge, to serve for the remainder of this conference year. We predict that this will prove a happy pastoral relationship, and that the year will be fruitful in good results. May God abundantly bless this new relationship for pastor and people.

Appointments

Sunday, January 20.—Siler City, preaching 11 a. m., quarterly conference of Siler-Liberty charge 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 27.—Roberta, 11 a. m.; Kannapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 3.—Mebane, 11 a. m.; Mt. Hermon church 3:00 p. m. instead of Belmont at night.

Sunday, February 10.—Flat Rock charge.

Sunday, February 17.—North Davidson charge.

"Grace be with you." "Amen."

Fraternally,

S. W. TAYLOR.

January 16, 1929.

BE NOT AFRAID

Doubt Him not, although He leadeth
Other ways than hope has said;
All the grace thy spirit needeth
Dwells in Him. Be not afraid!

Faileth all of earth's reliance?
Do thy "vine and fig-tree" fade?
Thou hast bid all foes defiance
Through thy Lord. Be not afraid!

Fret thee not about the morrow,
Faint thou not for hope delayed;
He will lead, through joy, through sorrow
To thy Home. Be not afraid!

Trusting thus, and trusting ever—
On the Lord Jehovah stayed,
Thou at last shall ford the river
Safe, through Him: Be not afraid!

RIGHT HERE AND NOW

An old colored minister whose larder was quite empty arose from his knees after prayer one bitterly cold morning just in time to see a large opossum disappear into a big oak near the little manse. Thereupon he is said to have seized an axe and rushed forth, calling jubilantly to his wife: "Hurry out here, Martha! De good Book say 'Lijah was fed by ravens, and 'possum dis col' mornin' is none de less providential."

There is perhaps no trait that the Christian of today needs more to cultivate than that of associating God's providence with the commonest blessings of life right here and now. Such an attitude will strengthen his faith, deepen his reverence, and intensify his sense of God's love and nearness. When we think of God we should be able to say, "He is here." His promises of plenty for the time of need, of strength and grace for the daily task were not for people of a past age only; they are for us today as well.—*Forward.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE COUNTRY AGENT

"My letter, please, Mr. Amberly," said Ruth Manley, holding out her hand at the post office window for the letter she was sure of receiving.

"Now, if a storm should come up, or the train should get wrecked, or the bridge swept away, I wonder what would happen, Miss Manley?" the old postmaster and storekeeper questioned, a twinkle in his spectacled eyes. "Reckon he'd have to write two or three at once to make up for it, wouldn't he?"

"But they are very precious letters, Mr. Amberly, and quite certain to come, unless something does happen. They are my mother's letters, and she writes so that I can get one every day. If something should happen, I guess maybe she would do just what you say—write two, at least, to make up for it."

"You don't say! Now, ain't mothers wonderful, to take time to write every single day?"

"Mine is wonderful," smiled Ruth as she hurried away to read her letter.

An old man with a coonskin cap on his head and a rifle across his knees sat on the steps of the little store. As she passed him she bowed courteously, stopping to pat a dreary-looking old, black hound that lay curled in the dust at the man's feet. Ruth liked dogs, and the old hound looked tired. He was not used to petting, and he wagged his tail feebly in acknowledgment.

"A newcomer, ain't she?" inquired the man of the postmaster, "all tricked out like these here town women."

"She's the new-fangled agent—home demonstration agent—the county commissioners have saddled on us taxpayers," the postmaster informed him. "Me and you, we ain't up with the times, Orrin; I ain't got no family, but you'll have to let your girls join her clubs. All the women think a sight of her, so far. She ain't been here but a few weeks."

Old Orrin Cale, rich in range cattle, wild hogs in the hommacks, and a quantity of flatwood lands, growled derisively. "Nothin' but plumb foolishness," he declared indignantly. "As if we ain't taxed enough without sending a snip of a girl down here to show us how to do things we been doing without her! Much she cares about the folks—it's the salary she's after!"

At this point Mr. Cale was mistaken. Ruth did need her salary, but she did not value it more than she desired the welfare of the backwoods folks. In fact, her salary was decidedly meager, for the country was poor and the commissioners had had to consider before they dared decide to put this extra burden upon it. And some of the commissioners, like Orrin Cale, regarded the proposed home demonstration agent as a needless encumbrance and expense.

In the privacy of her own small room at the house where she boarded, Ruth read and re-read her mother's letter.

"I'm glad you make friends easily," wrote her mother. "In your work, tact is necessary—the soft answer that 'turneth away wrath,' and a genuine interest in the people themselves. But I must quit preaching and tell you about the neighborhood affairs."

"Wise little mother!" thought Ruth as she folded the

letter and slipped it, in company with a big pile of others, into her trunk.

Ruth had made friends. And Mrs. Hemming, with whom she lived, had proved a veritable mine of information about the neighborhood.

"You've seen about all the folks hereabouts, except old Orrin Cale, and there's no use in risking an insult from him. I'd give him and his girls a wide berth," said Mrs. Hemming, frankly, when Ruth had asked if there were any people she had not seen. The county was small and in a day's journey in her sturdy little car she could easily reach any part of it.

"But I must see him, Mrs. Hemming," insisted Ruth. "It is really necessary if he has children. I'm sure he won't be insulting."

Mrs. Hemming, protesting that it was no use, gave directions about reaching the home of the old cattleman, who lived with his two motherless daughters, girls of thirteen and fifteen.

The Cale home was the dreariest of all the dreary abodes Ruth had visited down in the flatwoods of the county. Nothing more than a shack, it was set in a fenced-in inclosure, wherein bloomed a few discouraged-looking flowers, dusty from the frequent scratching of some nondescript poultry. Still they were flowers, thought Ruth, and some one who lived there must crave beauty—better things.

No one answered her knock at the open door, so she walked in. Two girls lay in a corner of the room, both asleep and both evidently ill.

Ruth tiptoed over to the one of the few chairs in the room and waited for the girls to waken. "Chills, I guess," she thought, as she surveyed the dreary surroundings. "There's not a screen and not a mosquito net. If they'd learn to fight mosquitoes down in this country, what a blessing it would be!"

In a few minutes one of the girls stirred, whimpered a little and begged for a drink. Ruth stole softly to the bedside and smiled down upon her.

"I'm Ruth Manley, your home demonstration agent," she told the girl, who sat up, evidently frightened at Ruth's presence. "I'll bring you a drink if you tell me where to find the water."

The girl, hesitating, told her at last that the water bucket was on the porch. Ruth found the water, but it was warm, so she drew a fresh bucketful from the well and brought the pail and the dipper to the bedside, where the other girl, now very wide awake, sat with her sister, conversing about their visitor in low tones.

"Is it chills you have?" Ruth asked solicitously. Yes, they had chills, but they hoped to miss them today.

They did not miss their chills. At the regular time for their recurrence, which was in a few minutes after drinking, the patients began to shiver. Ruth piled quilts over them and sat with them till the chills had worn off and fever had come on. She knew that as soon as the fever was over they would be hungry, and she asked if she couldn't get them something to eat.

"No, I reckon not," answered the elder, Loretta. "Pa'll be comin' home presently, and he'll cook us something. He's away in the flatwoods rounding up his cattle."

"I—I wish I had some chicken soup," whispered Janie, the younger, shyly; "we got some chickens big enough to kill out in the yard. They'll come if you feed them."

"All right, we'll have chicken soup," promised Ruth, and

she set about her task briskly. She built a fire in the rusty little stove in the shed, or lean-to kitchen, and put the kettle on. Then she proceeded to catch one of the nondescript fowls. By the time the fever had cooled, the girls found a pot of savory soup almost ready for them.

"Tomorrow we'll be up," said Loretta, gratefully, "and can do our own cookin'. We thank you kindly, miss."

"But if we ain't got no quinine to take, we won't miss our chill," said Janie. "I—I'm right tired of havin' chills, I am. Pa can't go to town and get any more quinine today, though."

"You ought to begin early in the morning and take it all day; I have a big bottle of it, and plenty of capsules; I'll come back and bring them to you early tomorrow," promised Ruth, as she drove away.

"Even if she is nice, I'm almost sure pa won't let us join her club," said Loretta, bitterly.

Nevertheless, when Orrin Cale returned, his daughters told him of their visitor and what she had done for them.

"She's the lady that teaches girls to can and sew and do lots of things," said Janie, eagerly. "And—and, pa, she wants us. Can't we join?"

"No!" emphatically declared their parent. "I'll have no such foolishness as that. Don't let me hear another word about it, either. And I'll jest skin these squirrels and salt 'em so's you-all can cook 'em tomorrow, when you ain't chillin'. Wish I had some quinine, but I got to go back early after them cattle."

The following morning he had cooked the family breakfast and put the squirrels on to stew when Ruth returned, though it was still early.

"It's very kind of you, Miss," Mr. Cale told her, as she explained her errand. "I'm grateful—and will pay back the medicine. But I want to tell you right now that if you are expectin' my girls to join any of them fool clubs of yourn, you are mistaken. I'm warnin' you in time. If you are comin' with any such notion, you'd better stay away. I'll never let 'em join, and what's more, I don't want you talkin' to 'em about it."

Ruth's face flushed, and an angry reply rose to her lips. But she couldn't afford to spoil everything by falling out with this man. "I'm sorry—sorry for the girls, for they will miss you so much. But I promise you I'll not mention club work to you or to them until you wish it. Do you mind if I go in to see them now? I am on my way down the road. Lois Britt wants me to show her how to can her strawberries."

Orrin Cale, a little embarrassed at receiving a soft answer when he had expected protests from Ruth, muttered sheepishly that she could go in.

Loretta missed her chill the next day, but when Ruth came by on her way to help another girl with her strawberries, she found little Janie with a high fever, muttering deliriously, and with only the frightened Loretta to care for her.

"Pa went off early, and I don't know what to do for her. Can't you stay with us?" pleaded Loretta.

"Of course I can," decided Ruth promptly, as she laid aside her hat. "I'll do what I can, and if Janie isn't better soon, I'll go for the doctor. It won't take me long."

And then she remembered that the young doctor, a newcomer, had gone to a distant city to attend a convention, and that there was no other doctor nearer than the county seat

of the adjoining county. Still if necessary, Ruth decided that she would either go for him or drive back to the village and telephone for him from the store.

When Orrin Cale returned at noon he found the agent busy applying such simple remedies as she had learned in the home-nursing course she had taken. But nothing she could do seemed to allay Janie's fever.

"She needs a doctor, Miss, don't she?" queried the thoroughly alarmed father. And within ten minutes Orrin Cale was jogging over to the village to telephone the doctor in the next county. In case the doctor should be delayed, Ruth had directed Janie's father to purchase certain remedies which would keep the fever down for a time, at least.

When the old man returned he brought the remedies, also the news that the doctor had gone to the convention.

"Well, we shall have to do what we can without him, Mr. Cale," declared Ruth. "I've taken a course in home nursing, and I know what to do when one can't get a doctor. Just keep me supplied with plenty of fresh water and I'll try to take the doctor's place."

She took his place very effectively, for, in the middle of the night, Janie's fever left her and she fell asleep. The next morning she awoke hungry, begging for more soup.

"I declare, you are as good as a doctor!" decided old Mr. Cale with rather grudging admiration. "At least, you're as good as the doctors we've got down here." He hastened to add: "They're small potatoes and few in a hill."

Ruth laughed. "Thank you, Mr. Cale," she said. "Now, I'm going to leave Janie to you and Loretta, but first I'll show you how to make chicken broth. That is really what she should have."

Janie and Loretta both took the tonic Ruth recommended. Ruth continued to visit the Cales long after the chills had departed, but she never again spoke to their father or to them about joining her clubs, though their wistful faces haunted her when the other girls of the community were having good times at their neighborhood cannings.

"I'm mighty sorry we're going to lose our agent after this year, Miss Ruth," regretted Mr. Hemming, the county commissioner who had been instrumental in securing Ruth. "You see, Dave Lacey is out of the race, because he's going to move away. And old Orrin Cale, who's opposed to everything in the way of progress in the whole round world, is the new candidate. He'll be elected, too, for there's no opposition; Orrin Cale is a big taxpayer, you know, with all his range cattle and all that wild land. He would have to pay a heap more if that land was cultivated, and his cattle were counted. Yes, I'm mighty sure we'll have to give you up after this year. All I can say is that I hope you'll find a better county and a bigger salary when you do make a change."

But Ruth was not sure. She was new in her work, and there were always experienced agents waiting to apply for good positions in the more prosperous counties; Ruth felt very sober about her prospects for work in the state.

"If I could help it, I wouldn't exchange this county for any other," she mourned as she bumped along over pine roots on the dreary road. "If only I could keep it for a few more years, until all the girls and women became interested, why, I believe I could make it one of the banner counties of the state. But if Orrin Cale is to be county commissioner, I'd better stop thinking about it and write Miss Lane, the state agent, for other work, if any such article is to be found."

Ruth, absorbed in her own thoughts, failed to see a man mounted on a rangy pony, a black hound crouched at his heels. Not until he spoke did she see him.

"Nice mornin', Miss," said Mr. Cale.

"Very nice, Mr. Cale, but a little rain would improve these flatwood roads," answered Ruth. "The sand is getting pretty deep and hard to pull through."

She was going to drive on, when the old man held up his hand as a signal for her to stop.

"I reckon you heard tell I was goin' to be county commissioner in place of Dave Lacey?" he asked abruptly. "And I reckon, likewise, your good friends saw to it that you knowed I warn't noways in favor of taxin' the folks in this county to death to support a new-fangled agent that don't do nothin' to earn it?"

"I heard that, Mr. Cale," answered Ruth, striving to keep down the hot words.

"And neither am I in favor of it," declared Mr. Cale, vigorously. "But you don't come under that head, ma'am—you've earned every 'measly' cent the county's paid you. And I just want to say that at the first meetin' of the new board I mean to see to it that your salary is raised so's you needn't pay no attention to outsiders' talk about this here county not needin' me and you both. There's another thing, Miss Ruth—I'm aimin' for Loretta and Janie to join anything and everything you've got a hand in. I made up my mind that night you set up with Janie, and I fetched water for you to sponge her, that I'd do it. But I was too much like this here hound dog to come out like a man and say so. What's more, when you come back, with an increase in salary, which I'll make up by taxin' every yearlin' I got, countin' 'em twice over, if need be, you'll find my girls ready and waitin'."

And wheeling his pony suddenly, before Ruth had opportunity to thank him, old Orrin Cale rode away through the woods, his black hound, for years the only friend he could count on, shuffling along in his wake.—*Anne McQueen, in Forward.*

"HOLDING OUT" ON GOD

Ten cents a week, or the price of a soda, is enough for the Lord in the opinion of some of the families in a certain church in Montclair, New Jersey. There are other families who attend the church, and think it can get along without any financial help from them at all. The church budget, according to a pamphlet recently issued, is \$35,000. There are 408 families in the parish, and 145 families contribute nothing, leaving the total burden to the others. It is equally interesting to learn that there are 431 automobiles in the 408 families, or more than one automobile to each family. Here are some interesting items, which may have a familiar ring to the real workers in some other churches:

"Forty families pledge per year less than the cost of one tire.

"One hundred and nineteen more families pledged per year less than the cost of two tires.

"Five families pledged per week just the cost of two packages of 'life-savers.'

"Seven more families are happy to contribute per week the cost of one soda.

"Twenty-eight more families estimate the church's blessings per week equal to one admission to a Montclair movie (if one sat in the balcony).

"Forty-six more families prize their religion in terms per week less than half a pound of candy.

"Twenty-two more families are content with a weekly gift of the cost of two and a half gallons of gas. How far will the car go on that?"

"Fifty-one families count it a joy to subscribe per week a sum equal to what many men spend for smoking in one day.

"Forty-nine more families are satisfied with a weekly pledge of the amount spent for one luncheon at a moderate-priced restaurant.

"Why go further? Oh, yes. One hundred and forty-five more families have pledged nothing. Their church membership being totally carried, their church dues entirely paid, by others."—*The Literary Digest.*

NOT DEAD

My friends, the Christ is not dead. Still among the seething tumults of mankind He walks with healing in His seamless dress. Still from His pierced side there flows the stream in which the world can cleanse its soul. Sin and selfishness and the forces of entrenched wrong still fear Him, and know Him to be not a dead but a living issue. I believe in the redeeming power of Jesus Christ; I have seen it make saints and heroes too often from the very dregs and scum of humanity to doubt its terrific reality. And what He can do with individuals, He can do with collective mankind. If the world indeed be sick unto death and civilization be at its crossroads, if we live under leaden skies and on the shifting sands of much uncertainty, the call to each of us is not to give way to an inveterate despondency but to lift our heads in dignity and courage, to nerve ourselves for our part in that great and glorious adventure of inevitable sacrifice and service which alone contains the certainty of humanity's restoration and which demands that men shall give as well as take.

Is not the message of the angels at His empty tomb—"He is not here; for He is risen"—the surety and the pledge that if the sun goes down the dawn will come again?" Is not every calamity that is a curse, and adversity, if viewed in the light of Him who walked with the disciples on the road to Emmaus, the minister of blessing? It may be, and if we are faithful it will be, that in the very problems of our times there lies the way to a clearer realization of Christian theory and duty than now we recognize, that in themselves they are weaving on the loom of our dilemmas a faith in which a new generation will win to a loftier religious experience, a deeper charity, a wider brotherhood, and a nobler reverence for the sacred rights of man than we have ever known.—*Christian Advocate.*

CHRIST THE SINNER'S HOPE

Had the Savior come to befriend the righteous, I could have no claim; but I read He came to save sinners, and that He is able to save them to the uttermost. His own Word and Spirit first invited and enabled me to venture my all upon Him. I know that I have committed myself to Him a thousand times—how then can He give me up? Thus I endeavor to reason against the enemy who can easily prove that I am worthless, ungrateful, and unfaithful; but he cannot prove that Jesus did not die, or that He did not say, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."—*John Newton.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JAN. 20: "SEEING THE GOOD IN MEN EVERYWHERE"

John 1:45-51

Plans for the Meeting

(If it is possible have each member bring in at least one good deed that he has observed by watching his friends and acquaintances throughout the week. If a number of good things are found then the member will have more to report. It is hoped that such a search will cause the persons to look for the good, in preference to the bad, in those people with whom they come in contact.)

Opening Moments

Quiet music.

Silent Prayer, ended by Leader:

"We are grateful to Thee, our Heavenly Father, for the many blessings that Thou dost continue to bestow upon us. We are thankful for the material blessings, for life, and health, and strength, and all other benefits. But most of all, our Father, are we grateful for the fellowship with those about us and for the great love of Thy Son. Help us to look for the best qualities in those of our acquaintance, and to so live that they can not help but see the good things in our lives. We invoke Thy blessing upon this meeting, and trust that some little good may be accomplished by our efforts toward the advancement of Thy Cause and Thy Kingdom. Fill our hearts with Thy love, so that we may look on all humanity as our brothers, and our friends. Grant us strength to ever walk close by Thy side. For Christ's sake. Amen."

Quiet music continued.

Suggested Program

Hymn: "Take my life and let it be."

Scripture lesson, with explanation by the leader.

Special music.

Answering of questions.

Special music: Piano solo.

Poem.

Hymn: "Saviour, Thy Dying Love."

Sentence prayers.

Telling of good deeds observed in others.

Talk, by pastor.

Hymn: "Blest be the tie that binds."

C. E. Benediction.

Scripture Explanation

John 1:45—Did Philip find Jesus, or Jesus find Philip? We often take credit for new ideas, new achievements, and discoveries when it is only we ourselves that have been discovered. God is constantly searching for those who are capable of receiving His message. We should seek someone, like Philip, to share our spiritual blessings with.

46—Why can't we look for the good things in people instead of the bad? As a result of Nathanael's disbelief he nearly missed the greatest contribution that Nazareth or any other nation has ever given to the world. We should, before we discount others, look hopefully and expectantly for some good which we are almost sure to find.

47—Of course Jesus knew all about the life of Nathanael, but He mentioned only the good things when he said "in him there is no

guile." Then, if we are to be Christ-like we should, too, look for the good in other people.

48—Jesus was watching Nathanael while he was under the fig tree and was forming an estimate of his character. This frequently happens in the life of every individual. When we are least expecting it someone is getting an estimate of us. How we should be on guard so that there would be an abundance of good in us to see.

49—Philip confesses Jesus. Looking for the good in people is one way to prove our relationship with the Heavenly Father.

Questions to Be Answered

1. How does looking for the good in other people affect us as individuals?
2. What would the effect be on the world if all nations looked for the good in all others?
3. Do individual criticisms reveal the level of one's life?
4. How does the good in others affect us as a society?

Poetry to the Point PIPPA PASSES

(Looking for the good in the world)

"The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!"

—Robert Browning.

THE INTERMEDIATE TOPIC

Jan. 20: "Finding Something Good in Everybody"

Rom. 15:14; II Cor. 8:1-15

THE JUNIOR TOPIC

Jan. 20: "Fairest Lord Jesus," "The Christ-Child"

(Hofmann) Luke 2:41-52 (Picture Meeting)

AN APPEAL FROM JAPAN

I have received a letter from Miss Olive Hodges, one of our missionaries in Japan, asking for 300 copies of the little Convention Hymn Book used in our Young People's Convention at Baltimore last May. Our department does not have the funds with which to provide these books. The cost will be \$30.00 plus transportation charges to Japan. This is a challenge to six individuals or Sunday school classes or Christian Endeavor Societies to send \$5.00 each to cover the cost of these books. Upon the receipt of this amount, the writer will purchase the books and pay the transportation charge. I challenge you to help bring this much sunshine into the lives of our youngsters in Japan!

LAWRENCE LITTLE, Exec. Sec'y,
Box 772, College Station,
Durham, N. C.

—Some of the churches of the United States have recently had a beauty contest. The architect of Grace M. P. Church, Greensboro, submitted views of this church and it won a place among the twenty-five most beautiful.

MORE WISHES

I'd like to be a barber
And cut the whole four short:
The beard, the hair, the prattle,
And the barber shop retort!

I'd like to be a postman
And go from door to door;
I would not read the postcards,
It's such an awful bore!

I'd like to be a poet
And write immortal verse;
My head filled full of images,
And empty quite my purse!

I'd like to be a philosopher,
And wisely say "Ahem!"
The people would not fathom me,
Nor would I fathom them!

I'd like to be a policeman,
It must be mostly fun;
The faster that a burglar ran,
The faster I would run!

I'd like to be a soldier
And give the right salute;
Confronted by an enemy,
I'd shoot before I'd scoot!

I'd like to be a clergyman
And teach what I was taught;
I'd preach a succinct sermon
And practice what I praught!
—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

I'd like to be a milkman
And make an honest living
Selling near-milk by the quart
And honest measure giving.

I'd like to be a fireman
And play the noble game;
I'd thoroughly drench with water
All that escaped the flame.

I'd like to be a waiter
And pocket splendid tips;
I would not ask for them, O no!
No hint should pass my lips.

I'd like to be a proof-reader
On the country's greatest daily;
I'd puncture Mr. Bombast's inflation
And set the nation laughing gaily.

—J. F. M.

1,000 EXTRA COPIES

Our printer ran off too many of this FINE ARTS number of the Recreation "Kit." We will be glad to send a sample copy to any one on request.

SOCIAL RECREATION UNION,
510 Wellington Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

—President Taylor went to Burlington on Monday to assist in the funeral of Bruce A. Weatherly, a son of Prof. D. M. Weatherly, of Franklinsville.

—Graham Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, is in the government sanatorium at Ashville, taking treatment for tuberculosis.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

THE POSTAL CARD

W. F. Kennett, Editor

The Postal Card has not appeared in quite a while. In the meantime a number of persons have said they miss it. The editor is now a retired minister and has little of interest to communicate to the reading public. Besides, he has not been well for some time. He has seen but two or three M. P. preachers since the last meeting of Conference. President Taylor has been kind enough to call us over the phone two or three times.

Since the Postal Card last appeared, Christmas has come and gone. Some fifty or more Christmas cards came to cheer us and among the presents received was the annual Christmas stimulant from our good friend, Mr. L. F. Ross, of Asheboro, N. C. This stimulant is fine on cold mornings and helps us in getting from under the blankets and to get the fire going. On the 15th of December in good time for Christmas, the third annual shipment reached us. This present is rich, rare and unique. Mr. Ross is at the head of a large lumber business and ships much building material to the growing city of Greensboro. In preparing this material there is a certain amount of pine too rich for lumber, and out of this rich pine a great box of pine nicely sawed and closely packed in a great box has come to us as a Christmas present. On cold morning all we have to do to get from between the blankets, throw on a handful of this stimulant, touch it with a lighted match and hop back in bed. Fine! Yes, it is fine, and a box lasts all winter. Certainly we thank Mr. Ross and think of him often.

One other visit of cheer and profit: On the 19th of December two very fine looking young people came to 417 to be made man and wife. Mr. William Fred Wilson and Miss Ruby Hunter Friddle. These young people grew up almost in sight of Flat Rock church and their coming to us for this service takes us back to the days when we served Flat Rock church and when we knew the parents of these young people. We wish for them a long and happy and very useful life. If there are other young people who need our services, remember our number is 417 North Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C., and our phone number is 1109.

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 9, 1929.

Friendship, Mt. Hermon Charge.—We now stand at the beginning of a new year, a span of time which is not marred or spoiled by errors or mistakes. The year is our own to use as we choose. Shall we spend our time in building or destruction? The good and the evil are still before us as they have always been, so every man is free to decide whom he will serve during the new year.

The Christmas holidays passed very quietly in our community. We did not have the usual Christmas program and tree this year. We should strive to do better next year and celebrate the birth of the Saviour in a fitting manner.

The sudden death of Mr. J. F. Homewood on December 27, 1928, was a decided shock

to the community. Although Mr. Homewood was a member of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Burlington, he often worshiped with us at Friendship and he will be missed from our services as well as in the community and his home. We extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

We note with regret the serious illness of the oldest member of our church, Mrs. Barbara Isley. While suffering from a fractured hip sustained in a fall during the Christmas holidays, she contracted double pneumonia. Little hope is entertained for her recovery. Aunt Barbara, as she is familiarly known in the community, is 94 years old.

At the regular morning service last Sunday the pastor gave us a splendid sermon. He reviewed the life of Paul and gave some practical pointers on everyday living. Mr. Garland and Miss Edith Isley sang a duet, "Just a Whispered Prayer."

The first quarterly conference of this charge will meet Saturday, January 19, at 2 p. m. at Mt. Hermon church. All officials of the church are expected to be present.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

Greer's Chapel.—Sunday, December 30, 1928, all day service was held at the church, and a nice dinner was spread at noon on the grounds. Rev. R. S. Troxler, the pastor of this church, was there. The president of the annual conference, Rev. S. W. Taylor, was at service all day, and the two preachers conducted the service in the morning. After dinner the corner stone was laid. Rev. N. G. Bethea, pastor of Lexington church, was there and took part in the ceremony. We were glad to see as large a crowd out for the service, and were glad to have these preachers with us. The talks and the sermons were good. Everybody seemed to enjoy the day.

Rev. R. S. Troxler delivered a wonderful sermon Sunday. As it was the first Sunday in the new year. There were four to join the church by letter Sunday. We were glad to accept them.

We pray God's blessings on every one.

LOUISE.

Pine Hill, Davidson Charge.—Bro. Reed filled his appointment the second Sunday at 3 o'clock. He brought a good message. His subject was "The Birth of Christ."

Our prayer meeting and Sabbath school are moving on yet. The flu has been raging for some time, but we hope to see our people out at church again.

We have not forgotten Bro. Ridge and his family. We pray that he will have a great success in winning souls to Christ. Let us all be on our job doing something for the Lord and cast our bread upon the waters; we shall find it in many days.

Wishing the Herald family a happy New Year.

F. L. SMITH, Reporter.

Pinnacle and Mt. Zion Charge.—It has been some time since you have read a report in the Herald from us. We should have written sooner, but God alone knows what we have experienced since our last writing. Death has visited our home in rather an unusual manner and it seems to us, in a very serious way; yet we know that death carries with it that

sadness everywhere it goes, and we have reasons to be so thankful that we have been spared of these bereavements as long as we have. This is the second to go out of a family of 11 and the first to be taken out of our home.

We try to be as thankful as we have been highly favored, but we are so sad at present. We desire the prayers of every reader of this article that we may be submissive to the will of our heavenly Father and that we may be able to start off our new year's work successfully.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the good people of this charge for their many acts of kindness and assistance they have rendered us during all of our troubles; also our many friends outside of this charge that have helped us so much with their prayers, letters and telegrams of sympathy. We so much appreciate all.

We don't feel that we would have been able to hold up under all this strain without the help we have had from our many friends and our precious heavenly Father. We also desire to thank the people here for many good things to eat that we have recently received. Bro. Wesley Jones presented us with a nice turkey for Christmas. Brother Hubert Hauser, Bro. Oliver Hauser, Bro. Ernest Watson, Bro. Ernest Ayers, Bro. H. E. Keiger, Bro. Luther Keiger and Bro. Floyd Culler have given us fresh meat and vegetables, and we have received many other things too numerous to mention, but God knows all of the donors and will reward them personally.

May He also give us wisdom and strength to repay with faithful and efficient service and that much lasting good may be done through His name during the present year.

A. L. HUNTER.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Brother W. D. Reed preached a good sermon yesterday. It was his first sermon here and we were glad to get to hear him. It seems a long time since we had preaching. We think the people will like Brother Reed. We like Brother Ridge and family and hated to give them up. We wish them great success where they have gone.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—Regular services have been held on this charge for the past two Sundays except at Baltimore church on the first Sunday morning, when a funeral was held instead of the preaching service. Mrs. Gorrell Logan, member of a Baptist church, was buried there, with funeral services conducted by Rev. Charlie Hutchins, Friends' pastor.

The Lord's Supper was observed at Stony Knoll church in the afternoon of the first Sunday with a medium-sized congregation present. After the service the pastor was asked to stop at the home of Bro. Willie Spencer, where he was presented with a box of nice fresh pork and sausage, for which we are thankful.

Last Sunday was spent with Union Hill church. We observed the Lord's Supper following the sermon. The attendance was fairly good. The pastor and family enjoyed a splendid dinner in the home of Bro. J. W. P. Baker and family.

Some pastors have been reporting an extended pounding. This pastor can report the same kind of treatment. Since our last report two weeks ago we wish to acknowledge

several gifts for our dining table; also we wish to report that the gifts include a number of hens and one rooster, so we now have a poultry yard at the parsonage. Those having a part in the poultry gifts are Mrs. S. M. Spease, of Stony Knoll church; Mrs. C. G. Hunter and Mrs. Wesley Long, of the Pleasant Hill church. While on a visit to the home of Bro. W. T. Hennings and family, of the Stony Knoll church, our Ford was loaded with fruit and potatoes. Mrs. J. O. Patterson, also of the Stony Knoll church, provided the pastor and family with a nice squirrel ready for the pot and butter with which to make a squirrel pie, the first we have enjoyed since locating on the charge. We received a good amount of fresh meat from Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Davis, of the Pleasant Hill church. Mrs. Creech, a neighbor to the parsonage family, and member of the Baptist church, has given us kraut and hominy. We thank each one for these useful donations and appreciate them very much.

This pastor appreciates having a Ford repair man among the membership of Pleasant Hill church in the person of Bro. Holt Long. He is one of the village merchants and also conducts an automobile repair shop. This generous member has refused the pay offered him by the pastor for repair work done on the preacher's car. This is highly appreciated by the pastor.

About all of the people who have been sick among the membership have recovered, and there is much less sickness than a few weeks ago. Bro. W. S. Bodsford, of Harmony Grove church, who was injured last month by being hit by a passing Ford near his home, is improving slowly. He spent four days in the Baptist hospital at Winston-Salem.

Our services next Sunday will be at Pleasant Hill at 11 o'clock in the morning and at Tabernacle in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. We are expecting to observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper at each church next Sunday. C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Burlington, First Church.—Many of our members have been confined to their homes by illness for the past few weeks. Mrs. J. R. Rogers is a patient at the Rainey Hospital, of this city, and last reports were that she is getting along nicely. Mrs. E. L. Way is in St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, N. C. She is getting along as well as could be expected, I think, was the last report. Among the other sick members are W. E. Smith, our Sunday school superintendent, and W. E. Crutchfield, and many whom we are not able to report at this time. We truly hope for each one a very speedy recovery.

Last night Bro. Bruce A. Weatherly, one of our members living on Harris street, departed this life, after a few days illness of pneumonia. He leaves, besides his wife, two little boys to mourn their loss. We pray God's richest benedictions upon all the family and loved ones in this trying hour. Funeral service at the church Monday at two p.m.

Attendance at Sunday school today was 258 and offering amounted to \$15.81. The influenza epidemic has affected our attendance to the extent that the congregations are much smaller in number. We trust that the attendance will soon be normal again and that the sick here and elsewhere will soon be well.

The Alamance County Sunday School Institute will meet in our church Wednesday and

Thursday evenings of this week. Let each teacher and officer of the Sunday school and church plan now to attend all services.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Thomas, with Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. T. J. Teer, Mrs. A. W. Terry, Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, and Miss Inez May as joint hostesses.

Living room and dining room were thrown together and prettily decorated with potted plants and pink carnations.

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. T. T. Stafford, after which Mrs. J. M. Crawford, president, conducted the business session. A social hour was enjoyed afterward, the hostesses serving sandwiches and coffee.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Love's Grove, Midland Circuit.—As I have been appointed as reporter, I will try to let our family of readers hear from us. We have been building a new church, a brick veneer, and we have it very near completed now. We had preaching in our new church today. Our pastor, Brother Hulín, preached one of his soul-stirring sermons today. Those not out to hear him missed a great treat. Our people like Brother Hulín and wife fine: they seem almost like father and mother to me. There cannot be too much said in praise for them both. All churches around here like them fine, they are of so much help to all.

Our Sunday school is moving along fine with our new superintendent; he is always on the job, working for the Master.

Brother Dixon Reed paid us a visit the fifth Sunday; he is one of our boys as we call him, as he was once one of our family at Love's Grove. We always have a warm place in our hearts for him and family, wishing them both much happiness in life and asking them to come again. We would ask our former pastors and members to come back and pay us a visit and help some on the finances, as we are in need. Brethren, if you can help any, mail check to Mr. Walter Little, Stanfield, N. C., R. 2, and it will be much appreciated. If you can't help financially, will you pray for us that when we get our new church finished we may have it paid for, that we may dedicate it to the Lord for His goodness to us all. Brethren, who will be the first to send in a check for any amount? We know you want a part in this great work at Love's Grove, as there are so many people with loved ones buried here under the shelter of this old church.

Hoping for all a great year,

JOHN N. SMITH, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—Sickness and other things have interfered with the work considerably. Most of our people seem to be improving now. We have had no deaths among our membership recently.

All appointments have been filled today. Congregations have been off some for the last few weeks on account of sickness.

We have been remembered with a number of things suitable for the kitchen table. Yesterday while we were trying to discharge our duty at Chestnut Ridge church the Ford car was severely bombarded, the front seat being filled with packages, jars of fruit, etc. We arrived home safely without being held up by an officer. Fruit jars sometimes look sus-

picious, but all these would have passed inspection. B. M. WILLIAMS.

Cleveland Circuit.—The health of our people is better now, but there is some sickness yet among us. The writer's family have all been sick but are better now.

Mrs. Jno. A. Powell is sick with flu. We hope she will soon be well again. On Christmas day I held the funeral service of Clarence Kanipe at Oak Grove church. Clarence was only eight years old. It was hard to give him up. On last Wednesday, January 9, we attended the funeral of the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jonas at Polkville M. E. church. They were both victims of flu and pneumonia. The bereaved families have our sympathy.

I filled my regular appointment at Mt. Moriah church last Sunday at 11 a.m. Here we met with a splendid congregation for a cold day (for it was a cold day). At the close of the service we observed the communion and quite a number came forward and took part in the service. Mt. Moriah is one of the oldest churches on the charge. We are informed that Rev. W. A. Ledford, Rev. Robert Short, and perhaps other ministers have gone out from this church.

In the afternoon we drove up to Mt. Pleasant church. This must be the little brown church we sometimes sing about. It is located in the foothills of some of the most beautiful mountains in western North Carolina. Here we found a small group of Methodist Protestants who are anxious to hear the Gospel. It is a pleasure to preach to them. The people on the charge have many nice things to say about their former pastors.

Since Conference it seems that preachers have been reporting quite often because things that are worth while have been taking place. The people just keep pounding the preacher, and he feels that he must keep on reporting it. So much of this may be taxing the patience of the Editor, but we just can't help it. We have received a protracted pounding since moving here, but on the night before Christmas quite a number came and found their way into the kitchen and dining room and left many useful articles for the pastor and family. Some who could not come sent their gifts. I don't know how many had part in this, neither do I know the value of the pounding in dollars and cents. While we appreciate their gifts, we appreciate still more the spirit that prompted this act of appreciation. We spent a very pleasant hour together talking and singing. But it was difficult to find words to express to them our gratitude. Our meeting was closed with prayer and the people returned to their homes. When we looked around Christmas morning we were more convinced than ever that there was a real Santa Claus. May the Heavenly Father richly reward every one who contributed in any way to the comforts and necessities of the pastor and family; we desire in return to give our best in services to the people of this charge. C. E. RIDGE, Pastor.

Mt. Pleasant Charge.—Since our last report four of our sick people have died: J. B. Coley, 87 years; Hurley Soots, 33 years; Andrew M. Lineberry, 83 years, and Hettie Amick, 84 years. Others are very sick at this writing. We hope for their recovery.

More gifts received: Mr. and Mrs. James

T. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clapp, Mrs. Susan Pritchard. We are thankful for these gifts. G. F. MILLAWAY.

Liberty, N. C., R. 2.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Our services Sunday were very well attended, considering the influenza epidemic. Quite a number of our people have been sick. Mr. C. C. Routh and family have been on the sick list, also Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. R. Brewer, and W. H. Andrew. We hope they will all soon be back with us again.

Sunday school is progressing nicely with our new officers. The interest is good, though the attendance has been off a little. We are hoping to get back to our normal attendance and more this spring.

Rev. A. O. Lindley preached at the 11 o'clock service, and he seems to preach better each time. His sermons are full of good thought and helpful suggestions. I feel that we are missing a great deal by not being able to have Brother Lindley among us more.

We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanner with us at the service Sunday. On account of bad health Mr. Hanner has not been able to be with us much lately, and we always miss him.

Best wishes to the Herald and readers.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—Our new pastor, Brother Trollinger, has filled all appointments, and we have learned to love him and look forward to his coming. He was with us last Sunday afternoon and gave us a wonderful message. He has had flu, but is gaining his strength again. Sorry to know that his wife's health is not good.

We had a beautiful Christmas program and tree gotten up and given by our school teachers, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Haynes and Miss Trent. Our Sunday school is moving along nicely considering the epidemic of flu. We hope to do a great work for the Master beginning with this New Year. On account of bad weather and flu we are not having Christian Endeavor on Sunday nights, but have it on first Sundays just after Sunday school. The young people are enthusiastic and willing to do their part.

Pray for us that we as church workers may be faithful until the end, and that we may co-operate with our pastor this year as we never have before.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Rep.

Jan. 15, 1929.

Welch Memorial.—At our last monthly congregational conference, a forward step was taken when the duplex envelope system was adopted. The duplex envelope system will help any charge that is willing to work it, but especially is it beneficial to a work made up so largely of a people who earn their money as these people here do. We are eagerly looking forward to what we believe will be good results.

Two of the young men of Welch Memorial have recently been given positions of honor. Mr. Luther Modlin has recently been elected as president of the City Union of Christian Endeavor. Mr. John Easter has recently been made president of his class at the College. These are two fine young men. We are look-

ing for them to make their mark in the world for great good.

The Methodist Protestant churches of High Point are observing the Week of Prayer this week in union services. Each church will have a service with a pastor of one of the other churches as speaker.

Sorrow has again visited us when death on last Friday morning took from our midst Mrs. A. R. Tucker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vuncannon, of Randolph county. At the age of 10 years she joined Charlotte Methodist Protestant church on Richland charge. After marriage she and Brother Tucker joined Fair Grove church on Why Not charge, where she remained a member until she moved to High Point. On moving to High Point she joined Welch Memorial, where she remained a member until she died. She was a good woman all her life, and faithful to the last. The funeral was conducted on last Sunday in the presence of a large attendance. Brother Pierce conducted a brief service at the home and the funeral proper was conducted at Fair Grove church, Why Not, by her pastor. May the good Lord bless the sorrowing ones.

In His Name,

GEO. L. CURRY, Pastor.

High Point.—The Universal Week of Prayer is being observed this week by Methodist Protestants here, and union services are being held. Rev. Roy I. Farmer, Rev. Geo. L. Curry, Rev. Edward Suits, and Rev. G. L. Reynolds are leading.

The usual services were observed in First church last Sunday, the Sabbath school convening at 9:45 a.m., Mr. E. L. Douglas superintendent; the Junior church meeting at 11 o'clock under the ministry and supervision of Rev. E. Lester Ballard, and the adults met in the main auditorium where they listened to a delightful sermon by Rev. Roy I. Farmer, from the text in Luke 9:51, "He stedfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." The pastor said in part that there never has been another such example of steadfast loyalty as Jesus Christ. The realism or fight of life is a constant conflict between what really is and what ought to be. Men and women are mastering what was once thought to be impossible. In order to gain the subjection of moral and spiritual forces within us, you and I must be like Jesus when he set his face to go to Jerusalem. Jesus knew the simple lesson that to be popular with the world is not always to be right. Jesus so deformed himself that he was willing to face Calvary, and in order to impress the world with the sinfulness of sin he died young—he was not tired of life and he had not fulfilled his mission. He knew that he was not forced to make the supreme sacrifice, but he did it spontaneously. He knew that his own life must be given of his own accord. To touch other lives he came to the end. To the woman who broke the alabaster box of precious ointment for his anointing Jesus said it was not waste, but a sacrifice. Did your mother and mine waste her life? Did Ridley, Chalmers, Moody, Livingston live in vain? Jesus, who stedfastly set his face toward Jerusalem, expects us in High Point to follow his example. We are not responsible for our environment at birth, but we are accountable for the manner of life we lead. I know where Christ was cru-

cified—it was in your heart and mine, when we ignored, rejected, and grieved him.

"On parent knees a naked, newborn child,
Weeping thou satest while all around thee
smiled;

So live that, sinking in thy last long sleep,
Thou mayest smile while all around thee
weep."

At this service Mrs. J. C. Whitesell and Mr. Clarence Schultheis sang "Though Your Sins Be as Scurlet" in a charming manner, and the choir rendered very beautifully "How Long Wilt Thou Forget?" At the evening hour for worship, C. L. Gray, Jr., sang the popular favorite, "Abide With Me," by Bohm. Rev. Mr. Farmer delivered the message on "The Day of Christian Opportunity."

The Ladies' Aid Society held an interesting and well attended meeting at the church Monday afternoon. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. C. Whitesell; vice-president, Mrs. S. S. Coe; secretary, Mrs. John H. Walker, and treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Gray. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. C. C. Robbins, the retiring president, for efficient work and loyal service for several years. The Aid Society appreciates greatly the gift of a check for \$5.00 from Mrs. A. H. Guire, who is almost 87 years of age, formerly a resident of High Point, and a loyal member of the First church, but now living in Lenoir, N. C., with her two sons. Her love and interest in her church and its membership have continued steadfast through the years of enforced absence, and "though absent in body, she is often present in spirit with us, and her prayers ascend daily to the throne of grace for the success and prosperity of the First church, High Point. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the hostesses served delicious refreshments, followed by a pleasant social hour.

We are highly gratified to learn that the late philanthropist, Mr. B. W. Duke, of New York and Durham, left to the Children's Home a bequest of \$5,000. Mr. Duke, his father, the late Washington Duke, and brother, James Buchanan Duke, were natives of Durham County and built up a colossal fortune of many millions, a large part of which they gave away to different forms of charity and benevolence. Their greatest achievement was the founding of Duke University, which is the second most richly endowed university in America. Orphanages and hospitals seemed to have an especial appeal to these generous spirits, and they have enriched their native state very greatly by their numerous bequests and legacies irrespective of denomination. Our local institution will be benefited and blessed by this timely gift.

We are gratified to note that Mrs. R. I. Farmer, who has been suffering from influenza, is much improved. Miss Vera Idol, who has been ill for three months, is able to meet her English classes in High Point College.

Mr. Harry Martin, of Winston-Salem, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. Lester Ballard at their new home on East Lexington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Koonce and children will move to Winston-Salem February 1 to make their permanent home. The congregation is very loth to give them up from our membership.

Dr. J. T. Burrus is critically ill with pneumonia at High Point Hospital. The prayers of thousands of friends who have been helped by his wonderful skill and sacrificial love, ascend hourly for his restoration to health. No man in High Point would be more greatly missed than Dr. Burrus. His son-in-law, Dr. Hugh Black, of Spartanburg, S. C., is constantly at his bedside.

Shoals Church, Pinnacle Charge.—Bro. Hunter preached a mighty good sermon to a large and attentive audience Sunday.

Bro. I. O. Hauser, circuit steward, called a meeting of the stewards for 3 o'clock at the home of J. P. Owen. A right good attendance of official members was present as well as our beloved pastor, and we hope to see some improvement in the financial part of the work this year. Let's all go to work now to collect and pay every claim and not wait until just before Conference.

Our Sunday school has not had as good attendance as usual owing to so much sickness in our community; however, we hope all will soon be back in their places again.

Master Porter Hauser, who has been a patient in a Winston-Salem hospital, was at church again Sunday, we are glad to note.

Our church trustees have had our church covered, which adds much to its appearance.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
REPORTER.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Our Christmas program was carried out very well considering the time we had practiced. There was a very large crowd present and all seemed to enjoy the program.

The attendance at Sunday school and preaching services is holding up very well for the winter months. We are very glad indeed to have Mr. and Mrs. Howerton and family to join our Sunday school. Mr. Howerton moved from near Enfield to Hollister. We welcome them in our church and community.

Sunday night was our regular preaching service and our pastor preached one of the best sermons I have ever heard him preach. I heard several people complimenting this sermon.

Miss Sallie Wood, one of our faithful members of our Sunday school, is expecting to leave today (Monday) for Greenville, N. C., where she will enter school. We will miss her in Sunday school.

Rev. Willie Wood has returned to High Point College after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN.

Salem Church.—Since our last report there have been several things happening, not all accidental, either. Cupid has pierced the hearts of two of our young people and the result was that Sallie Elizabeth Paris and William Adrian Jobe were united in marriage by their pastor December 22. We all wish them a long and happy life together.

There has been quite a lot of flu in our vicinity, though no serious cases have developed. Our superintendent has been kept away from Sunday school on account of his wife being sick. Others have been kept away from fear of catching flu, so our Sunday school hasn't been what it could otherwise have been.

Our pastor filled his appointment Sunday with a very inspiring sermon on "Jesus, the Saviour of Men." He brought new light on the subject and all present enjoyed the sermon and should have been greatly benefited by it. You members that haven't heard Bro. Loy should come out and hear him. He will tell you something that you need to hear and I'm sure his sermons will do you good, too.

You non-Sunday school members are needed at Sunday school to help carry on the work.

We are just launching out into the new year of 1929. Let us profit by the past, plan for the future and ever press onward toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsythe Charge.—I thought a new reporter would have been clef ted before now, but as there has not been I will report again. Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. We had a good attendance last Sunday. New officers and teachers were elected the first Sunday, as follows: Superintendent, Prof. W. B. Speas; assistant, Mrs. J. F. Hunter; secretary and treasurer, Mr. J. D. Anderson; assistant, Miss Lola Long; teachers, Adult, Mr. C. G. Hunter; assistant, Mr. J. F. Hunter; Senior, Mrs. W. B. Speas; assistant, Mrs. A. L. Davis; Intermediate, Miss Lucille Sprinkle; assistant, to be supplied; Junior girls, Mrs. R. G. Whitman; assistant, Mrs. R. G. Holder; Junior boys, to be supplied; assistant, Mrs. H. C. Whitman; primary, Mrs. J. F. Hunter.

Our new pastor, Rev. C. B. Way, has filled two appointments for us. He delivered two good and helpful sermons. He will preach again for us the third Sunday. We are very grateful to the Conference for sending such a splendid pastor and family to us.

The Christian Endeavor Society met at the church last Sunday night. The president, Mrs. R. G. Holder, led the meeting. We hope the attendance will be better this year than last year.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Holder last Tuesday night. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Hunter.

MRS. ARZIA DAVIS, Reporter.

Lincolnton Station.—It has been some time since I have seen a report from our church and I feel that the Herald readers should know the good work we are doing here. The first phase of this good work is our Sunday school. We are very proud of it because it is growing in number and in the spirit of doing more for the Master. The Sunday school is under the leadership of our good superintendent, Mr. E. E. Eurey.

Our new pastor and his good wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Love, came to be with us immediately after Conference. In the short time that they have been here they have already proved a great help to the church and all its activities. Bro. Love has been delivering some wonderful messages from time to time. He is a sincere believer in the old-time religion and preaches accordingly.

The attendance at preaching services is larger now than it has been for some time and we hope that it will continue to increase.

I feel that this report would be incomplete without mentioning our C. E. Society. We are proud of our society and we feel that our young people are among the best in our en-

tire denomination. They are carrying on a great work, which is not only helping the church at present, but it means great leaders for the future. They are ever alert, ready and willing to do anything for the upbuilding of His Kingdom.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

Lexington, State Street.—Last Sunday was a red letter day in the history of our church. Seldom do so many good things come to any church in one day as it was our privilege to enjoy in the celebration of our second anniversary service. Two years ago, Sunday, we held our first service in the church building and five years ago the first Sunday in this month our Sunday school was organized in the Masonic hall. These gentlemen were kind enough to let us use their building until the parsonage was built. The services then were held on the first floor of the parsonage, our pastor and his family living upstairs, until the opening two years ago of the building we are now using.

All the speakers and singers we expected Sunday were present except Bro. Hendry, of Concord. He was to have made one of a quartet, but was not able to be with us as he is just recovering from an attack of flu.

President Taylor brought us a forceful and inspiring sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. This was enjoyed by practically all our own congregation and many visitors from other churches in town and quite a number from neighboring towns; among these were the president's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor.

At the close of the morning address lunch was served in the church dining room. The spread was bountiful and delicious and very much enjoyed by all present.

The ladies of the church served hot coffee to as many as cared for it.

The Crescent quartet was with us in the morning service and sang for us twice, and also gave us two songs in the dining room just at the close of the luncheon period. We all appreciate the kindness of these gentlemen, and are always so glad to have them with us.

At the afternoon hour, 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Roy I. Farmer, of High Point First church and his associate pastor, Rev. E. L. Ballard, were with us. The address by Bro. Farmer, "The Glory of the Commonplace," was splendid in every sense of the word and so exactly what we needed. He made us all feel that "great things from small beginnings grow."

Bro. Ballard delighted the audience with two selections, sung in his impressive way. Indeed, the High Point folks are highly favored to have with them two such men as Bros. Farmer and Ballard.

At the night service Mrs. H. W. Maier gave us a beautiful address, stressing the beauty of loving service. The charm of Mrs. Maier's personality cannot be described, but all who have heard her appreciate her appealing and uplifting influence.

The Leonard sisters, Misses Willie Veigh, Margaret and Mildred, were with us Sunday evening and sang two selections, which every one enjoyed very much. We are always glad to have an opportunity to hear these sweet singers.

Bro. B. F. Sink was with us also Sunday evening and kindly consented to direct all the

singing for the hour. We thank him and hope he comes again.

Bro. Isley, of South Lexington, called in his morning service and was with us, bringing a large number of his congregation.

We were very glad to have them with us and appreciate Bro. Isley's friendly spirit.

Bro. Surratt, of the Winston church, and some of his folks attended the afternoon service.

We were pleased to have with us in the afternoon Capt. A. M. Rankin and Mr. J. H. Tussey, of High Point.

This celebration service was so helpful and so delightful that our pastor says we will make it a fixed custom. We extend to all who helped to make Sunday such a perfect day our sincere gratitude.

REPORTER.

Cedar Falls.—The attendance was better yesterday. Some of our members were sick and could not attend church last Sunday, but were able to be out yesterday. Bro. and Sister G. A. Laughlin are both sick, but are a little better. We hope they will soon be able to come back to church.

Our pastor, Bro. T. E. Pierce, and his wife were with us yesterday. Bro. Pierce delivered a fine sermon. We just had a good service yesterday morning. The Lord certainly was in our midst. I think every one was made to feel better after hearing such a fine sermon. We are certainly proud of our pastor. Let's all come and make this the best year yet.

Last month our Sunday school lost one of its members. The angels came and bore the spirit of little Charles Irvin Ferree home to be with Jesus. He was a sweet little boy. Jesus needed another little flower to help decorate the mansion He is preparing for us and so little Charles was called. May God's richest blessing rest on the father, mother and relatives.

Gibsonville Church.—It seems that we can't or, at least, we don't get a report in the paper except just once in a while, but we are still working, praying, and progressing some. Perhaps we are too silent about our work and need to boost our work more.

Our Sunday school attendance has been off somewhat, due to the flu epidemic, but it is improving now. Last Sunday we had an increase of 20 in attendance over the previous Sunday. Some of our folks have gotten into a habit of sleeping so late on Sunday mornings that it is impossible to get out to Sunday school by 9:45. Our superintendent and teachers are putting on a contest to awake them and get them out in time for the beginning exercises. Last Sunday the Intermediate boys' class won the honor, they being the first class on time to spell their motto, their motto being, "We do it."

The officers for the Senior Christian Endeavor Society have been elected for this year. They are: Mr. Kennet Williams, president; Miss Lessie Faucette, vicepresident; Jasper Randolph, recording secretary; Lee Madkins, corresponding secretary, and Miss Orpha Burgess, treasurer.

We have a live bunch of Juniors and Intermediate Christian Endeavorers. Mr. F. R. Owen has been elected superintendent for Intermediates and Miss Lena Faucette, pianist. Misses Lessie Faucette and Orpha Burgess have the Juniors.

Rev. P. E. Lindley continues to favor us with his splendid sermons every Sunday morning. We are especially glad to have Mr. Lindley with us as pastor of our church. Mr. Lindley was pastor of this church about ten years ago and is kindly remembered here by a large number of friends. We regret that Mrs. Lindley has been sick and not able to be out, but we hope she will soon be well and can come down and worship with us.

Several new faces have been seen at the preaching hour. We extend to you a hearty welcome and trust that you will see fit to come again.

Samuel Whitesell continues to be very sick with pneumonia at his home on Burlington street.

ORPHA BURGESS, Reporter.

PINE RIDGE NEWS LETTER

We held eight Christmas services this year, and gave out about 800 gift packages of candy, etc. The best of all was our six o'clock Christmas morning meeting for praise and prayer.

We have entered the new year with enthusiasm and the largest enrollment yet, 190.

We are giving more attention to what we call our Extension Department than ever before. Within the last two months we have held revival meetings at three outlying points with gratifying results. We are trying to do definite constructive church work at five different places.

While we have had some flu cases, our school program so far has not been seriously interrupted. Our trained nurse has been quite busy, but we are thankful that conditions are no worse than they are.

We were especially thankful that we have a consecrated, competent nurse a few days ago when a message came telling us that a little child had fallen into an open fireplace and was seriously burned. Miss Baird went as quickly as possible, and found in a home utterly devoid of necessary comforts a little baby that was so badly burned that surely without attention would soon have died. She has kept in touch with the case and now the child seems to be out of danger.

Cash Christmas gifts from our friends have enabled us to purchase two more cows, so that we now actually have a reasonably good supply of milk—an average of nearly 20 gallons daily. Perhaps nothing else would have brought more lasting and beneficial enjoyment.

Recent gifts also enabled to purchase a larger printing press so that we now are printing an enlarged and improved "Booster." If those who are not receiving our paper would like to have it, just let us have your address and if you can use a number of copies to good advantage, let us know how many.

With gratitude in our hearts for the many friends who have been so helpfully co-operative with us and rejoicing in the many opportunities afforded us for using all these gifts to the glory of God, in rendering a greatly needed service.

YOUR REPRESENTATIVES IN THE LORD'S WORK AT PINE RIDGE

—Mrs. Henry Gilmer bequeathed \$3,000 to Alamance Presbyterian Church and another sum to home and foreign missions, after remembering her relatives.

TREASURER'S CORNER

College

Hope, Chatham	\$20.00
Whitaker's Chapel, Enfield	20.00
Bethel, Mocksville	20.00
Flat Rock Charge	15.00
Julian, Tabernacle	15.00
Union, Richland	5.00

G. C. B.

Flat Rock Charge	\$10.00
Winston-Salem, First	3.25
Pleasant Grove Charge	5.00
Maple Springs, Forsyth	9.63
Hawkins Chapel, Littleton	3.30
Spring Church, Spring Church	6.00
Pleasant Hill, Spring Church	4.00
Tabernacle Charge	6.96
Fountain Place, Burlington	3.14

A. C. B.

Whitakers Chapel, Enfield	\$ 4.77
Tabernacle Charge	2.00

G. C. Gift

Anderson Charge	\$ 6.75
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Please check up on these reports, and if any mistake is found notify the treasurer at once. He made a mistake this week in one of his receipts, but his attention was called to it immediately and it was corrected. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

If you want your individual churches given credit on our books and in these reports for contributions made by them, name them together with the charge, and it will be done.

I have not found anyone who believes for a minute that automobiles and stores and farms and homes can be run without money; but I know people who seem to think that churches and colleges and missions can be run and maintained without money, at least without their money. Isn't that funny?

Men who withhold from God that which belongs to him never profit by it. Sickness or accident or failure will levy its contribution on them sooner or later and they must turn loose God's share and more. And this isn't funny. Read the eleventh chapter of Proverbs.

We have sometimes prided ourself on being able to read writing; but we make no boast on being able to decipher hieroglyphics. That is to say, write your name so it can be read. Selah!

GEO. R. BROWN, Texas.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF FUND

Special for Church Extension—	
Reported last time	\$18.00
Received since	25.00

By balance

\$43.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treas.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. L. Trollinger, \$1.50; Rev. D. D. Broome, \$3.75; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$6.00; Rev. G. L. Reynolds, \$7.50; Rev. E. L. Ballard, \$4.50; Rev. Robert Short, \$1.50; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$1.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$6.00; Rev. O. C. Loy, \$4.50; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$1.50; Rev. J. E. Carroll, \$1.50; Rev. G. L. Curry, \$3.00; Mrs. B. F. Morris, \$1.50; J. H. Pritchard, \$2.25.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, our Father in His wisdom elevated Sister Annie L. Kennedy from this life to her Heavenly home on December 23, 1928; and, whereas, Sister Kennedy was a gentle mother, a dear wife, a loyal neighbor, a kind friend, a splendid Christian woman and a faithful member of our Bible Class;

Be it resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to her family at this moment of their greatest grief, and

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution of our high regard for Sister Kennedy and deep sympathy for her family be sent to them, our church paper, and entered in the record of our class.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS,
Pleasant Grove Church.
MRS. VIVIEN CECIL,
MRS. J. E. VEACH,
MRS. HOMER VEACH,
Committee.

Dunn

Mrs. Mary Dunn, widow of Rev. J. S. Dunn, died January 5th, 1929, age 76 years.

Funeral conducted by the writer Sunday afternoon, January 6th, at the parlors of Hall, Wynne and White, Undertakers, Durham, N. C., after which the remains were placed in Maplewood cemetery, Durham, N. C.

The only close relative of Mrs. Dunn is an only daughter, Mrs. E. R. Neems, of Durham, N. C.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Rome

Rev. Peter Anderson Rome departed this life on December 31, 1928. He was 74 years, four months, and 17 days old. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Z. D. Harrill, of Ellenboro, assisted by Rev. Hipp, of Bostie, and his body was laid to rest in Oak Grove cemetery on New Year's Day. He had been in ill health since last August with dropsy, and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Rome was twice married: first, to Miss Maggie B. Gladden in 1877. To this union five children were born; one died in infancy; the four who are still living are Mrs. Avery West, of Belmont; Mrs. George Green, of Ellenboro, Route 2, and Mr. Thomas and Mr. Anderson Rome, both of Ellenboro, Route 2. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Simp McKinney, of Forest City, and 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His first wife preceded him to the grave June 5, 1923. He was married to Miss Ann Wall, on March 6th, 1924; she is still living.

Mr. Rome had lived in this country 'most all his life, and he was known by 'most everybody in this county. He was a kind friend, good companion, father, grandfather, and neighbor, and he was loved and held in high esteem by all who knew him. His passing will be remembered and regretted not only by his loved ones, but the church and community.

Mr. Rome joined Oak Grove Methodist church at an early age; later he joined the Wesleyan Methodist church where he was ordained to preach. He was faithful to this

church for some time and then he joined the Methodist Protestant church at Caroleen while Rev. J. D. Morris was pastor there, but at the time of his death he was a member of High Shoals Baptist church where he had been a member for about three years. His life was a beautiful life well lived, and should be a good example to his children, grandchildren and all his relatives.

The flower girls were his granddaughters and were as follows: Misses Cordie and Annie West, Estelle, Mae, and Mamie Greene, Vonnie Linzey, and Minnie Rome.

The pallbearers were grandsons and were as follows: Messrs. Walter, Austin and Lewis Greene, Clifford West, Ray Wilson and Raymond Linzey.

We would say to the bereaved family that you can do no greater honor to the sweet life and memory of father than to strive to be like him.

ADELL McKINNEY.

—Rev. S. W. Taylor turned off the water in his house (as he supposed) to make some repairs in a faucet. He went down town after the necessary materials and was startled on his return to find the water a foot deep in the basement and getting deeper every minute. This gave him some exercise bailing.

—Rev. R. J. Tamby took his father and mother as far as Baltimore on their way to New York. He expected then to attend the Cruiser Bill Conference in Washington.

—Railway trains have slain their thousands and automobiles their ten thousands.

—What to do with old safety razor blades? It is a vexing and perplexing problem which many have tried to solve while the pile of discarded blades kept mounting up. Now a man comes forward with a proposal to harness them together and making mowing machines out of them. Next!

—We now have a minister who has been a D. D. from infancy.

—We note that Bro. Tambyln and other Methodist Protestant ministers of the West and North call themselves ministers rather than pastors. We believe this is the practice of ministers of some other denominations. It seems a little more modest to call yourself a minister or servant than to call yourself pastor or shepherd. However, one in charge of a church is expected to be both servant and pastor and what he calls himself is a matter of sentiment.

—Mrs. Henry Gilmer, who lived next to Calvary church and who was a frequent attendant, died of paralysis last Sunday night and was buried at Alamance Presbyterian church on Monday. She was a good friend of Calvary church and we feel a distinct loss in her going.

—Scarlet fever has invaded the home of Bro. Plummer of Calvary church.

—The second annual state-wide Institute on Parental Education will be held in Raleigh February 13, 14 and 15, it is announced by T. E. Browne, chairman of the North Carolina Council on Parental Education. Outstanding specialists have been invited to address the Institute and to lead open forum discussions upon various phases of child life. The program of the 1929 Institute will emphasize the study of adolescence.

MARRIED

Cheek-Core

Mrs. Paul Cheek and Miss Bemis Core were married by the writer at his home on December 22, 1928. Miss Mattie Cheek and Mr. Pickard were present to witness the quiet, though impressive, ceremony. Bro. Cheek has been secretary of the Sunday school of Graham M. P. church for the past eight years. Mrs. Cheek has been Sunday school pianist of the same church for quite a long time. These were the first couple to be married in the new parsonage of Pleasant Grove. We wish for them a long and happy life.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

Lanier-Frank

Wade Lanier and Mary Lee Frank were married by the writer on the evening of December 31, 1928, at the parsonage at Denton. They were accompanied by a few friends. The bride and groom are members of Denton Methodist Protestant church.

We wish them many happy and successful years together.

E. A. BINGHAM.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

First he tried hanging,

But the rope broke in two,

And he fell, a ludicrous sight

To those who chanced to view.

Next he tried shooting,

But hit no vital spot,

And deplored his utter failure,

As he lay upon his cot.

Then he tried drowning,

Leaping from a lofty pier,

But sailors soon fished him out

And saved his life so dear.

Next he tried asphyxiation,

Saying, "In the morn I'll be dead;"

But he forgot to turn on the gas

And woke up refreshed instead.

Then he tried a deadly poison,

Taking a mighty dose;

But he overdid the thing

And missed the fate so close.

"There's one more thing I'll try,"

Said he; "the 'harmless' cigarette;"

He tried it faithfully for years,

And now his last sun has set.

—J. F. M.

HOW ONE PASTOR DOES IT

A pastor who for years has been extraordinarily successful in securing subscriptions for the church paper thus writes in a note of last week:

"In recent years I have found a better way of handling subscriptions than I once had. Now I say to folks, I guess you want to renew your subscription to the Herald. Most of them will say, Yes, but I cannot today, for I have no money. Then I will say, Well, I will just send it on in and you can hand me the money later. The most of them will say, Well, if you want to do that I will hand it to you in a few days. And most of them do. It has been very little that I have ever lost on subscriptions."

We thank this brother for this statement of his method.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

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Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

The item in last week's Herald reporting "West End S. S., \$2.70" was meant for West End, West Thomasville charge.

For this report we have: Yarborough's Chapel, Yarborough's, \$2.70; First Church, Burlington, \$58.86; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$1.95; C. E. Society, First Church, High Point, \$5.00; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$6.15; St. Paul, \$6.06; Pleasant Hill, Spring Church, \$4.79; Pleasant Grove, Davidson, \$3.00; Lineberry, Davidson, 50 cents; Mrs. J. T. Bean, Pleasant Hill, Why Not, \$5.00; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$2.75; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$4.15; Gibsonville, \$7.79; Palestine, \$1.00; Friendship, Mt. Hermon, \$4.32.

Clothing and Other Supplies

Rev. Jabus Braxton, for Bethel on Mocksville Charge, a donation consisting of one hen, potatoes, canned fruits and other supplies. I thought this was reported on January 2nd. Beg pardon for the omission.

Rev. H. L. Schlinke, for the North Carolina Avenue Church, Washington, D. C., three boxes containing 6 towels, 6 wash cloths, soap, tooth paste, two new dresses, 15 second-hand dresses and 2 coats, 3 tooth brushes, and one dozen lovely new dolls, which pleased the children very much.

Miss Vista Dixon has taken little Polly Jensen to clothe. Both Vista and Polly are happy in the arrangement. Several children are being thus clothed.

We have several little girls and several little boys, and larger ones, too, whom no one has adopted. Who will be the first to adopt one of them to clothe, or to feed and clothe. It has been estimated that \$5.00 per month for the 12 months will clothe one, and that \$10.00 per month will feed and clothe one. Individuals or S. S. classes or C. E. societies might easily do this. Write us about it and we will be glad to make the assignment.

Those Goals

One pastor writes that he is trying to get each church and Sunday school on his charge to set a definite goal for the monthly offering for the Home. We hope he succeeds in this, and that all pastors and Sunday school superintendents will undertake to do the same thing. A definite amount per month from each church and Sunday school will put the

Home on a sound business basis. Several are doing that already, and the success of it leads us to ask that all do it.

We thank you, from the depth of our hearts for the response you are making to the Home, and we are praying God's blessings upon you. And we crave your prayers that we may have wisdom for our every task.

The Duke Gift

You have doubtless noted in the daily papers that the late J. B. Duke left a bequest to the Home of \$5,000. For his thoughtfulness of us we are profoundly grateful. That will not help immediately, except as it encourages us to give more largely, but it will help in the coming days.

Recently we wrote a note of thanks to Mr. R. R. Knight, Greensboro, N. C., and one to Miss Nettie Brown, Route 3, Jamestown, N. C., and those notes both came back. Their gifts have been acknowledged through the Herald, but we wanted to say "thank you" personally.

Faithfully yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

It was just a few weeks ago that a young mother was taken out of a home and left four little girls. The youngest was six weeks old. She was one of our neighbors' girls and also a member of our church. The father applied at the Home for the children, but later it was decided not to separate them if he could keep from it, so they will not enter them at present. What a sad picture a home all broken up is! We made the remark that we wished we were rich and we would build a home just for little children. We are in need of a cottage at our Children's Home for little girls and boys also, and as we thought of the great need we had another thought that if we could not give what we would like we could give what we could. If you can not give your thousands you can give the widow's mite and the least you do for Jesus will be precious in His sight. If among the older people you may not be apt to teach, feed my lambs, said Christ, our Shepherd. Place the food within their reach, and it may be that the children you have fed with trembling hand will be found among your jewels when you reach the better land. So our thought has gone into action and we want to give the little that we have.

Once a little girl had a penny; it seemed so small, but she dropped it in the collection plate and sent it on to missions. That little penny was the start of a mission school. Is there anything too hard for God?

We are writing this in the Herald so the trustees, preachers, Woman's Home Missionary Societies and all other Methodist Protestants can see and decide what you will do. If you were in the Home, as we have been, you would decide that it was needed and would want to build at once.

First of all, we would like for the Home Missionary Society to start this and do all we can and get all other women to help us build a cottage for little girls. When all women have done all they can, then we would ask the men to help us and also ask them to build a cottage for the little boys. We hope you will take it up and that we do rise up and build. Let's do more and better work this year.

In conclusion, we will say we will start this fund by pledging \$100 for the building of a

cottage for little girls. Who will be next?

We close by wishing one and all a most successful year's work.

Sincerely,

MARTHA PARSONS.

High Point, N. C., Rt. 2, Jan. 10, '29.

DID YOU HAVE A VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL?

We are anxious to have a report from every Vacation Church School or Daily Vacation Bible School held in the Methodist Protestant churches during last season. Our denomination is to make a report on these schools in a conference of Vacation School leaders from all over the country the first week in February. The reports received by our office are exceedingly meagre and incomplete.

If you held a Vacation Church School, please let me have the following information by return mail:

1. Number of pupils enrolled.
2. Number of teachers (please indicate how many were paid and how many were volunteers).
3. The approximate total cost of the school.
4. The length of the school term.
5. Name of principal or superintendent.

If your report is to be included in our denominational summary it must be received at once. Thank you!

LAWRENCE LITTLE, Executive Sec.,
Department of Religious Education.

Box 77, College Station,
Durham, N. C.

—Commander Graufford, an English naval officer, claims to have found the site of the Garden of Eden beneath the waters of the Persian Gulf. He finds the beds of all the rivers mentioned in Genesis in describing the land of Eden.

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ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 24, 1929

NUMBER 12

A Reform That Came and Went

You will probably not find anybody living that is old enough to remember what I am about to relate. And you will not find it in any history of our country, but the historians cannot tell all that happens, for the world could not contain the books that would be written. You need therefore have no difficulty in believing my narrative.

In the early history of our country there was much theorizing and much experimenting. The elements of a great nation were here, but how to combine them was the problem. In the time to which my narrative goes back there appeared an influential man who came to be regarded as a great reformer. The people believed in him and whatever he said went.

He was a student of public affairs and aimed according to his best judgment at the public good. In his studies he came to the conclusion that a very large part of the trouble that afflicts mankind springs from the division into families. Feuds and jealousies and contentions and bloodshed might be unheard of if all families were reduced to one. How to do this was the question. He studied the problem and decided that it would virtually be solved by all families assuming the same name. This would be a very sweeping change, too great to be made at one time. But he thought two steps would be sufficient. Therefore he had the general assembly pass a law that all family names beginning with any of the first thirteen letters of the alphabet (from A to M) should be changed to Jones, and all names beginning with any of the last thirteen (from N to Z) should be changed to Smith.

So great was the respect for the great reformer that the people obeyed without a murmur. Then every man you met on the street was either Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones. But the great reformer knew that his work was not yet done. There were two families now, both large and powerful, and there was constant danger of a clash between them. Evidently the country was not safe. Somehow the two must be made one. But how? Neither the Smiths nor the Joneses would concede advantage to the other. The great reformer decided upon a tactful compromise. It would not do to call all men Smith and it would not do to call all Jones. Therefore he made a skillful combination of the two names in the splendid new name of Jith. The general assembly readily adopted the proposal and our people in this country became one family of Jiths. Then every man you met was a Mr. Jith and every woman was either Mrs. Jith or Miss Jith. Store fronts bore such signs as Jith and Jith, Druggists, or Jith, Jith and Jith, Clothiers. The great reformer was happy in the thought that he had been a great benefactor of his country. Great honors were conferred upon him. But he did not long survive to receive the congratulations of his grateful fellow countrymen. But after he was gone a great monument was erected to his memory which may be seen now if it still stands.

But soon trouble arose in the post office. A letter came addressed to John Jith. The mail clerk looked on his list and

found 193 different men all bearing the name of John Jith. All could claim the letter. To which one should it be delivered? The matter was reported to the general assembly for supplementary legislation to relieve the difficulty. The wise men wrestled with the problem and finally decided that every man might assume as a middle and distinguishing name the name he had formerly dropped. John Jith who was formerly John Washington might now write his name John Washington Jith. The trouble was thus overcome and things went on smoothly.

But after a while it dawned upon the people that there was no need to write the name Jith. Since all were Jiths, it was to be understood that some Jith was meant. So, in addressing letters in a hurry, they simply wrote John Washington or Mary Summerbell. Gradually the custom of writing Jith ceased, and today, though we are all Jiths, few of us know it. We have lapsed back into the condition from which the great reformer lifted us. The reform came through mighty effort, but it went with little effort or none at all.

"Will Ye Also Go Away?"

O Thou Man of Galilee,
Saviour sent from Heaven!
Should we lose faith in Thee,
Could we be forgiven?

In Thee is found all power,
Thou rulest heaven and earth;
By Thee we live each hour,
In sorrow or in mirth.

The words of life hast Thou,
Thou wouldst our lives enlarge.
Shall we turn from Thee now,
Recreant to our charge?

Thou art the Prince of Peace,
To us Thy peace is given;
Thou makest wars to cease,
And changest earth to Heaven.

Thou art our Spring of Joy,
Thou healest the souls of men;
Pure pleasure, without alloy,
Rich blessings, never end.

To whom else should we go?
What prince or sage or priest?
Vain helpers all, we know,
The greatest and the least.

We will not lose our trust
In the Man of Galilee.
We will lie down in dust,
And then His glory see.

ROALD AMUNDSEN AND DR. COOK

By REV. LUTHER K. LONG

The accounts of Dr. Cook's false claim that he had reached the North Pole—and his later financial crookedness, which landed him in a Federal prison—make sad reading for those who hold in high esteem adventurers in Polar exploration.

Roald Amundsen's character and conduct, as set forth in his latest book, *My Life as an Explorer*, are eminently satisfying to readers who are interested in heroic and generous men. In this book Mr. Amundsen makes two references to Dr. Cook. These references are gratifying to all of us who like to think as well as possible of our fellowmen.

Both of these men, in 1897, were members of the Belgian Antarctic Expedition to study the South Magnetic Pole. Amundsen was only twenty-five years old, but before the *Belgica* had left Europe he was chosen first mate. Dr. Cook was the ship physician.

"The original plan of our expedition," writes Mr. Amundsen, "had been to proceed during the summer to the region of the South Magnetic Pole on South Victoria Land and there establish a winter camp where four men would be left with adequate supplies while the ship and the rest of the men returned to civilization for the winter. They were to come back for their four comrades the following spring. The men who were to be left on the Antarctic continent were the Rumanian scientist, the Polish assistant, Dr. Cook, and myself."

But the commander and the captain were not sufficiently experienced with Polar ice. On that account the *Belgica* got locked in the drifting ice fields and the Expedition had to remain there thirteen months. This was tragic. For their food and clothing were utterly inadequate for safely passing a winter in the far South—to say nothing about a comfortable winter.

"For thirteen months," continues Mr. Amundsen, "we lay caught in the vise of this ice field. Two of the sailors went insane. Every member of the ship's crew was afflicted with scurvy, and all but three of us were prostrated with it. This wholesale attack of scurvy was a sad experience. Both Dr. Cook and I knew from our reading of Arctic travels that it could be avoided by the use of fresh meat. We had, therefore, spent many weary hours, after the day's hard work was done, travelling for miles over the ice in search of seals and penguins, and with great labor had killed and brought to the ship a great number of each. The commander, however, developed an aversion to the flesh of both that amounted almost to a mania. He was not only to refuse to eat it himself, but he forbade any of the ship's company to indulge in it. Consequently, all of us soon got the scurvy. The commander and the captain were both so prostrated that they took to their beds and made their wills."

The command of the expedition then devolved on Amundsen as ranking officer. He immediately got hold of the carcasses of the seals that had been killed and began feeding the men on fresh meat. The result was that the health of all was greatly improved. Now comes the fine testimony concerning Dr. Cook.

"It was in this fearful emergency," testifies Mr. Amundsen, "during these thirteen long months in which almost the certainty of death stared us steadily in the face, that I came to know Dr. Cook intimately and to form the affection for him and the gratitude to him which nothing in his later

career could ever cause me to alter. He, of all the ship's company, was the one man of unflinching courage, unfailing hope, endless cheerfulness, and unwearied kindness. When any one was sick, he was at his bedside to comfort him; when any was disheartened, he was there to encourage and inspire. And not only was his faith undaunted, but his integrity and enterprise were boundless. With the return of the sun after the long Antarctic night, he led small parties on scouting expeditions in all directions looking for evidences that the ice might providentially open and leave a channel for us back to the open sea."

Dr. Cook's wise planning and energetic resourcefulness were the main factors in extricating the *Belgica* from its exceedingly perilous situation in the ice, and in saving the lives of all connected with the expedition. No wonder Mr. Amundsen has always held the Doctor in grateful esteem.

The other reference to Dr. Cook has to do with a visit to him in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. Mr. Amundsen was lecturing in the United States in the spring of 1926. He says:

"My itinerary eastward from the Pacific coast took me through Kansas City and within a short distance of the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. Recalling my acquaintance with Dr. Cook during our two hazardous years on the *Belgica* expedition to the Antarctic, remembering also the debt of gratitude I owed him for his kindness to me in my novitiate as an explorer, and recalling that I owed my life indeed to his resourcefulness in extricating us from the dangers of that expedition, I felt I could do no less than to make the short journey to the prison and call upon my former benefactor in his present misfortune. I could not have done less without convicting myself of base ingratitude and contemptible cowardice. I did not then, nor will I now, discuss the career of Dr. Cook in his later days. I am wholly unfamiliar with the facts which led to his imprisonment, and I have no desire to know them or to have an opinion regarding them. Even had I known that he had been guilty of baser crimes than those with which he was charged, I would still have felt my duty and my inclination to be the same. Whatever Cook may have done, the Cook who did them was not the Dr. Cook I knew as a young man, the soul of honor and kindness, lion-hearted in courage. Some physical misfortune must have overtaken him to change his personality, for which he was not responsible."

The fact that newspaper reporters grossly misrepresented what was said during this visit with Dr. Cook, and the further fact that the National Geographic Society because of the reports withdrew its invitation for Mr. Amundsen to address it—in spite of his telegraphic denial of the newspaper misrepresentations—only emphasize the worth of the great explorer's loyalty to an old friend and fellow-worker. Mr. Amundsen has taught us a very important lesson.

A THOUGHT THAT WAS EFFECTIVE

A man stopped a preacher in a London street, and said: "I once heard you preach in Paris, and something you said was the means of my conversion." "What was it?" "The latch. You said, 'The latch is on our side of the door.' I had always thought God hard, and that we must do something to propitiate Him. It was a new thought that Christ had done it all, and was waiting at the door for me."—*The Southern Churchman*.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

A LETTER FROM REV. PAUL CASSEN, OF INDIA

(Submitted by Rev. G. W. Haddaway, D.D., Exec. Sec'y)

The following is a letter from Rev. Paul Cassen in charge of our work in India, which letter gives its own information and makes its own imperative appeal.

For some time it has been apparent that the bungalow on the Men's Compound was in need of repairing. Even before Mr. Minnis left for America, the bungalow needed attention, but we realized that it would be a rather expensive proposition, and knowing the financial status of the Board, we felt hesitant about asking for money to make the repairs at that time.

However, during the past rainy season the roof leaked profusely, and it is imperative that something be done before the next rainy season. The ceilings on the second floor are covered with cloth, as is the custom in India, and the time for the renewal of the cloth is long past due. In many places there are large holes, and the dirt sifts through, making it impossible to keep the upstairs clean.

Another need is that the back and front porches need repairing, which will almost amount to rebuilding them. In looking over the house to see just what ought to be done, I noticed that the walls are out of line as much as four or five inches, and in one place nine inches. All of the arches are cracked, and the floors of the second story vibrate considerably when walked over. The bungalow is not a frame structure, but is made of brick and mud for the most part. The floors of the second story are cement over a wooden framework.

Taking all these things into consideration, I felt that I should like expert advice concerning the bungalow, before making a report to the Board. Accordingly, I requested the Executive Engineer of the Public Works Department of West Khandesh to come and have a look at the house. At the present time he is superintending the building of a large bridge over the Topti River, which is estimated to cost about \$250,000, so I feel that he is competent to judge the bungalow. He went over the house from top to bottom, and examined it very thoroughly. The following is his report:

To attempt to put the house in good state of repair, he said, would involve a very large expenditure, at least one-third of the cost of a new bungalow, and he advised building a new one in preference to repairing the old one. His thought was that we might begin to repair on what would seem to be a low estimate, but that as the repairs proceeded, we would find many things that would need to be done that had not been included in the original estimate. For instance, in repairing the walls that are out of line, we would probably weaken the rest of the structure, and thereby make other repairs imperative. Then, after all repairs had been made and a great deal of money spent, we would have only an old bungalow that would last but a few years. He also stated that he thought the bungalow unsafe for occupancy during the next rainy season, because with the walls in their damaged condition one cannot be sure as to whether the bungalow will stand or not. The bungalow might stand for a number of

years, and then again it might collapse and cause a great deal of damage both to mission property as well as to the occupants.

Have we not men and women in the Methodist Protestant Church, and especially in the Maryland Conference, sufficiently interested in the above appeal to respond promptly with funds with which to build the home for Rev. and Mrs. Cassen, the cost of which will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in American money? One contribution of \$1,000 is already in hand for this purpose. Let us hear from the entire church promptly with reference to this matter. Contributions may be sent to Rev. G. W. Haddaway, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

A RECOGNITION DAY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

One of the most helpful and unusual services the writer has ever had the privilege of attending was a "Recognition Day" service for the officers and teachers of the Sunday School of Hampden Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore, Md., conducted on Sunday, November 18th. The originator of the idea was Lawrence Beyer, treasurer of the church and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. He realized the value of publicly calling attention to the faithful services of all who had been connected with the Sunday school for ten years or more and worked out his plan very carefully with the full approval of Dr. E. D. Stone, pastor of the church, and the officers of the Sunday school.

A careful canvass was made of the entire church membership to discover the names of those who had formerly taught in the Sunday school but who, for various reasons, were not active at the present time. To this list were added the names of those who had taught during their lifetime but who have since passed to their reward. Announcements were made in all the classes for two or three weeks in advance of the services and all members of the Sunday school were urged to be present.

On the day the Recognition Service was held, it was the privilege of the writer to attend both the Sunday school and morning worship services. We made brief visits to each department and were greatly impressed with the very evident interest and activity in every department. During the study hour, it was our privilege to attend the Emmanuel Bible Class, one of the largest and most famous men's classes not only in our denomination but throughout the country. This class is taught by the beloved pastor of Hampden Church. The auditorium of the church was filled with a great host of men who were keenly interested in the straightforward and challenging message of their great teacher. Following the Sunday school hour, the auditorium was cleared and the entire middle section reserved for the Sunday school. Promptly at the stroke of 11:00, the entire school from the Junior to the Adult departments, inclusive, began marching in to the music of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Nearly six hundred had remained for the Recognition Service, and the auditorium was packed to the doors with the Sunday school and members of the church who crowded in to witness the service. It was an inspiring sight to see the great host of Juniors, and Intermediates, followed by their elders, marching into the church, every person with his Bible and in an orderly array led by their various teachers and officers.

After a specially arranged worship service of music and song, it was the writer's privilege to bring an address on "Facing Our Responsibilities in Religious Education," pointing out the challenging task of building a program of religious education that would parallel the modern program of secular education as offered in the public schools. Following this address some very timely remarks and a genuine tribute of love and tender appreciation were made by Dr. Stone, after which he turned the meeting over to Lawrence Beyer.

In a stillness that could almost be felt Mr. Beyer called the memorial roll of those who had taught in Hampden Sunday school in the years gone by and who had already been crowned by the Master Teacher. There was a significant pause and a tremor in the voice of the reader as he reached the name of his sainted mother who was for many years a leader in the local Sunday school. It is worth noting that not only was his mother a most active member during her lifetime, but his father has taught in the Sunday school continuously for thirty-seven years and is still teaching a large class. Lawrence himself has taught for seventeen years.

After the memorial roll was called, the list of those who have taught for more than ten years was read and those present in the audience were requested to come to the front of the auditorium. At the completion of the list, a total of thirty-five stood in a semi-circle around the altar rail. With well-timed words of appreciation and tribute, Mr. Beyer expressed gratitude of the church and Sunday school for the long and faithful service of those who stood around him. To each person in the group there was presented a solid gold pin on which was engraved the single word, "Service." No doubt this beautiful token of love and recognition presented on behalf of the Sunday school will inspire their possessors to even greater consecration to the noble service to which they have given their lives. After the presentation of these pins, Dr. Stone led the audience in a most uplifting and inspiring prayer of dedication and consecration.

One of the striking features of the service and one which will not soon be forgotten by any one present was the unusual rendition of that beautiful old hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story." The entire school stood throughout the singing of the four stanzas of the hymn and while they sang the chorus at the end of each stanza, every person of the great throng raised aloft a copy of the Holy Bible. It seemed to place a new emphasis on the value of God's Word. After prayer and benediction, every one in the audience seemed loath to leave the auditorium because of the hallowed sweetness of the spirit of fellowship that had pervaded the service. Many remarked that it was one of the most impressive services the church had held in many a day.

Dr. Stone and his splendid corps of workers combine in a remarkable manner an intense evangelistic zeal that permeates every phase of their church program and the right emphasis on a well-rounded educational program that has for its purpose the building of Christian character upon the foundation which has been laid in evangelistic effort. It is an example that all our churches might well emulate. The type of service to which this article refers will do much to bring about the needed emphasis on religious education as a definite phase of the responsibility of a modern church program.

LAWRENCE LITTLE, *Executive Secretary.*

Box 772, College Station,
Durham, N. C.

OPTIMISM	The President's Letter	EVANGELISM
<i>Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.</i>		

Draper

January 11.—We were here on this date, in conference with Pastor Totten, in regard to relocating our church. A desirable lot has been made vacant by a recent fire, and our people are desirous of securing it from the mill corporation for a church site. If that can be done, our present church property will be sold, and a church built on the new location. This would be a decided advantage to our work there, and if our people can find a way by which they can go forward with the project, I think they will be wise in doing so. We shall watch developments with interest and prayers.

Liberty-Siler

January 20.—On this date we were at Siler, preaching at 11 a. m., and holding quarterly conference in the afternoon at 2:30. The usual matters of a first quarterly conference were attended to. The principal business, however, was a pastoral supply for the charge. Definite steps were taken to secure a pastor, and if plans do not miscarry, we hope to have the work supplied at an early date. The conference was well attended, and a pleasing spirit prevailed. We enjoyed worshiping with the Siler congregation at the morning hour, and also their fellowship and kind hospitality. The church there is busy and hopeful. They are planning to observe Young People's Day on the first Sunday in February. We are hopeful that the charge may soon be in the way of a happy and prosperous year of Kingdom service.

Young People's Board Meeting

January 21.—This was held in First Church, High Point, with every member of the Board present. We presume that a detailed report will be given by the secretary, so we shall not enlarge here. The meeting was earnest and progressive, and we predict a year of good work for the Board.

Omitted

In spite of our painstaking care in listing for the Journal the Honor Roll churches, our attention has been called to the fact that West End Church is omitted from the conference honor roll of charges paying all claims in full. We accept full responsibility for the oversight, and hereby apologize for the omission. West End worked with unflagging zeal to meet all obligations, and we regret that the church was not given credit in the list of Honor Roll charges.

Report "S"

We wish to call attention to the last paragraph in this report. (Journal, page 67.) We urge that all pastors do what is requested here. It is a worthwhile undertaking, and should be rewarded with good results. Please do this, pastors.

Pastoral Service by Correspondence

Try it, brethren. It is eminently worthwhile, and we are confident that it will more than justify the cost and labor. One pastor says that one reply has fully compensated him for all the letters sent. Absentee members will appreciate this pastoral attention. It will awaken within them a renewed

sense of their obligation to the church, and cause them to be better church members and better Christians. Let us not neglect the absentee members.

Hymnals and Song Books

The Conference committee on Church Music recommends that our Hymnal be given first place in our churches. The committee further recommends that our publishing houses be conferred with when the Hymnal is to be supplemented by other song books. Any standard song book can be supplied by either of our publishing houses—Baltimore or Pittsburgh. Please communicate with them before buying.

Thank-Offering Service

February is the month for holding the Thank-Offering service of the W. F. M. S. Dr. Broomfield has called attention to this through the church press, and is urging that special emphasis be put upon this service this year. We urge that this service be held in every church in our conference where there is a society, and that the offering be stressed. We urge, also, that in churches where there are no societies, the matter be presented to the people by the pastor, and that that they be given an opportunity to make an offering for this purpose. The women have been realizing annually a considerable income from this offering. The amount realized in our own conference is usually about a thousand dollars. We want to make it large this year because the need is urgent. Let every church make an offering, and take credit on the G. C. B. of the local church for the amount. Send money to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Treasurer, 126 Tate Street, Greensboro.

The New Order of Women's Work

The women of our conference are adjusting themselves as rapidly as possible to this new order. Already some of our strongest churches have effected the change and are going forward with their work along lines prescribed by the new arrangement. In course of time we expect to become adjusted to the change, and thoroughly organized according to the plans adopted at our last General Conference. We urge the women of our conference to realign their work as rapidly as possible, and to put the full force of their organizations behind the entire program of the church. Mrs. C. W. Bates will be glad to give assistance in the reorganization of the work. Her address is Asheboro Street, Greensboro, N. C., Box 1501.

The "Calling" First

Pastors are busy men. Their work has grown to be many-sided, and their duties multitudinous. So much so that one pastor of a prominent church said he did not have time to be spiritual. When Dr. Jowett was called to the pastorate of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, he expected many calls from the outside, and of course had them. But he declined most of them, and with uniform consistency refused to be drawn away from his God-given work of preaching the gospel. He said that this was his business, and because it was his business, he determined to give it first place—a good rule for every minister. We must "take time to be holy"—to study—to preach.

Appointments

January 27, Sunday.—Roberta, 11 a. m.; Kannapolis, 7:30 p. m.

January 29, Tuesday.—Trustee meeting, High Point College.

February 3, Sunday.—Mebane, 11 a. m.; Mt. Hermon church 3:00 p. m.

February 10, Sunday.—Flat Rock charge. 11 a. m., Gideon's Grove; 3:00 p. m., Flat Rock church.

February 17, Sunday.—North Davidson.

February 24, Sunday.—Haw River Charge.

March 10, Sunday.—Community church, 7:30 p. m.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

Now our Lord Jesus Christ Himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace,

Comfort your hearts, and establish you in every good word and work.

Fraternally yours,

January 23, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

CHURCH UNION

Quite frequently the subject of church union bobs up in our church papers. And possibly no question in all the church has been discussed more and made less progress. There have not been many unions of denominations. The shibboleth continues to have a strong appeal to most of us.

Personally, I am not opposed to church union; i. e., I would not be, if by it we made progress in church affairs. As the matter appears to me, it ends in a profitless discussion and has, in our case, left us weaker because of it. I may be mistaken, but I think that our church had a better morale twenty-five years ago than it has today. And as is generally known, our greatest agitation over union occurred in the past quarter of a century.

I raise the question whether a union of two or more denominations, could it be consummated without great loss to the participating denominations, would greatly change the status of the denominations involved. That is, could we unite without losing great numbers of our members, would there accrue any advantages that would be worth the effort of the experiment?

Most of our local churches would remain where they are and as they are. The same people would support them who did it before the name was changed. For example, were we to unite with the United Brethren or the Congregational church, our status in North Carolina would be identical to what it is today. Few of our people would really know what had happened.

Or take another case; suppose we united with the M. E. Church South, there are possibly a half dozen communities where a union might be consummated to the advantage of the two, provided the members were willing to do it. All the others would remain as they are. Nor would there likely be an increase in the membership of these churches by such union. The very same people who were bearing the burdens there would continue to bear them.

But it is claimed that were we united with some other denomination it would cost us less. The answer to that is both yes and no. Were we to unite with the Primitive Baptist church, it would cost us less to keep our general church going than it does today. But were we to unite with either of three others named, it would cost us more. That is, we would be compelled to pay more, if we did as well as the members of these denominations now do. Our average contributions to the benevolences of the church are at present

(Continued on Page Six)

OUR STORY PAGE

HER NARROW LIFE

"Poor Ruth West! She's led such a narrow life! It's a shame, too! She was the brightest girl in our class away back when we were in school together. Mercy, don't ask how long ago that was!" Mrs. Van Epps touched her marcelled white hair with a much bejewelled hand and went on, "Ruth used to say with her eyes shining, 'I'm interested in everything in the world and I mean to see as much of it as one pair of eyes can see before I die.' But her mother's health failed and Ruth settled down here at home to be with her. The mother lived on, a semi-invalid, until she was eighty-four. Ruth was a woman of almost sixty by that time and she stayed right on here. So, you see, she's been in this dead little town all her life. Poor Ruth! I certainly do feel sorry for her! I've been back here a month now and I'm bored to death already. Think of being shut up here all one's life!" Then her attention wandered from Ruth West to its usual center of interest, her own affairs. Not often did she leave the absorbing topic.

"We wouldn't be stranded here this way if it hadn't been that we couldn't decide what to do this year," she explained irritably. "I didn't want to go across again. We've been a dozen times and I'm sick and tired of it all. The hotels aren't comfortable and I don't like the food they serve. If you stay in London your room is cold if you are in and it's forever raining if you go out. The weather's atrocious! And if you go to Italy there are so many dirty beggars everywhere. I loathe seeing them! And I'm tired of Paris. So we didn't go. But we couldn't make up our minds what to do then. I'm sick and tired of all the resorts, there are such mobs everywhere. I'm not interested in California. And of course New York and Chicago are impossible during the summer. So we came back here to my old home and I'm certainly sick and tired of the dead-alive old place."

I had asked her to suggest some place where I might get a room for a few weeks of my vacation. And it was this inquiry that had turned her conversation to Ruth West and she thought it very possible that I could get a room from her.

As I went up the patch to the door of the roomy old-fashioned house I had a picture of Ruth West in my mind's eye, a little wisp of a woman, wistful-eyed and with a patient droop to the corners of her mouth. The door swung open in answer to my ring and I fairly blinked as my mental pathetic picture faded out and was replaced by the reality of a wholesome, comfortable looking woman with a friendly face and humorous grey eyes that smiled at me interestedly. In after days I remembered that look when one time she remarked, "It's always like an adventure to me when I meet a new person. I'm sure to find something interesting and like as not a friend. And you can't beat a friend for being an exciting find."

For six weeks I occupied the pleasant little room that opened into the sitting room. I learned to know the woman who was said to have had a narrow life. Her house was the heart of the little town. The doorsill was worn half through by the many feet that through the years had brought their owners' joys and sorrows, problems and experiences over it. Dancing feet of children, light, springing steps of youth,

slow, tired tread of age, all had had their share in wearing down that doorsill. And Ruth West entered into every experience that was brought to her. She shared the joys and the sorrows. She brought her fund of practical common sense and the wisdom she had learned through the many experiences she had shared to bear on every new problem. They were her problems, her sorrows, her joys.

And her interests were by no means bounded by the little town, for many of the feet that had helped to wear out her doorsill had since then carried their owners out into the far places of the earth. But those who had gone out did not forget Ruth West. Once when I was looking at the many prints of really good pictures on her walls she explained, "You see, Linda Ross, who grew up in this town, is an artist now and she talks nothing else but pictures when she comes to see me. I tell her I get all the benefit of her course in art. She sent me all these." She opened a book that was full of postcard prints of great pictures.

Then there were her shelves of books, the best books of the day and of former days. Battered and worn many of them were, for this was intruth a "lending library." Every book went the rounds. And many were the discussions on her wide porch of the latest best sellers or of a favorite classic. "Merton Cobb works in a book store in the city and he keeps me posted on the best books to buy," she explained.

And even that was not all. She talked interestingly of foreign countries. She saw them through the eyes of friends who had been there. The countries that had meant so little to Mrs. Van Epps whose life, no matter how far she traveled, was bounded by her own uninteresting self sparkled with romance as Ruth West talked about them.

Ruth West has lived, not one little narrow life, but hundreds of lives in one. Each day is full of interesting, exciting experiences to her. She has the face of one who has lived a full life.

My thoughts turned again to Mrs. Epps. Poor woman! It was she who had led a narrow life.—*Mabel Way, in Presbyterian.*

Church Union

(Continued from Page Five)

lower than are theirs. I think that all who have left our church and joined others have found when the budgets were made up for the next year that they had gotten into a communion that paid more to missions and education than they had been accustomed to pay.

Nor can I see much reason for believing that the mere act of changing our name would help us any. It does not usually help people in mind or disposition to change their names. Call us all Congregationalists might sound better to some, but it would be the same old crowd when preaching time and stewards meetings came around. I think it will require more than a change of name to move us up any faster than we are now going.

Finally, I have a hunch that if we would all stop thinking of and discussing church union; if we would stop comparing ourselves with others, as did the ancient Hebrews to their own detriment when spying out the promised land, and cast about us for a man's size job for our churches to get on to, the next generation would certainly have something to talk about besides church union when discussing the Methodist Protestant Church.

R. M. ANDREWS.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JAN. 27: "HOW CAN WE SERVE THE WORLD THROUGH OUR CHRIST?"

Acts 13:1-3

Try This Programme

Quiet music.

Hymn.

Opening prayer, by pastor.

Scripture lesson.

Offering.

Announcement of topic and leader's talk.

Special music.

Questions to be answered.

Piano solo.

Poem.

Topics for discussion.

Sentence prayers.

Hymn.

Ten-minute Bible reading.

Hymn.

Benediction.

Outline for Leader

The word, "service," is perhaps one of the most used words in our language today. Commercial organizations have taken the slogan, "Service With a Smile" and used it for a motto, along with other expressions, as: "It pleases us to serve you," and "Service is our watchword." There is an idea today that every one should return something for the service that they get, but the Christian ideal is on a higher level than that. The goal of life is service and the people who are the greatest are the ones who have served most.

Our topic for this meeting is more definite than that. It is service through the Church. Jesus came into the world to serve and He left the Church behind to do His work.

The Church serves its members through its work and worship to help them cultivate a broader spiritual growth; it aids them physically by the charity in hospitals, and giving food to the poor and needy. Thus it aids the world by bringing the races to a better relationship.

It would be well for each of us as individuals to examine ourselves and see if we are giving the right service to the world through our Church. By serving in the Church we serve ourselves, we serve the world, and above all, we serve our Lord and Master.

Questions to Be Answered

1. What is this Church doing for the world?
2. What can this Society do for our Church?
3. How can we as individuals serve this Church?
4. Does the Church aid in social reform?

Topics to Be Discussed

1. Promoting world peace through the Church.
2. The service of the Church through Christian Education.
3. The Church serving the world through the Missionary enterprise.

Ten-Minute Bible Reading

Helping the needy (Matt. 25:34-40); material help (Jas. 2:14-16); evangelism (Matt. 20:19, 20); good works (Acts 9:36-39); with money (I Cor. 16:1, 2); helpfulness (I Tim. 5:10); humble service (John 13:14-17); Christ-like service (Matt. 20:26-28); helping the poor (Matt. 26:8-11); missionary offerings (Phil. 4:14-17); personal work (Jas. 5:19).—C. E. Quarterly.

Poetry to the Point

We thank Thee for Thy Church unsleeping,
While earth rolls onward into light,
Through all the world her watch is keeping,
And rests not now by day or night.

As o'er each continent and island
The dawn leads on another day,
The voice of prayer is never silent,
Nor dies the strain of praise away.

The sun, that bids us rest, is waking
Our brethren 'neath the western sky,
And hour by hour fresh lips are making
Thy wondrous doings heard on high.

—John Ellerton.

Suitable Songs

"The Church's One Foundation."

"Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still."

"Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

"Win the One Next to You."

"Tell It Wherever You Go."

"I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

No Notes Next Week

There will be no Christian Endeavor Helps for Sunday, February 3, as each society is urged to observe the "Youth in Service" program which is outlined by the Board of Christian Education in this issue.

DENOMINATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929

Youth in Service

(Additional Material)

Almost 5,000 copies of "Youth In Service," a basic pamphlet containing material for our denominational Young People's Day, February 3, 1929, have been mailed to pastors, superintendents, and Christian Endeavor leaders. Much interest is being manifested throughout the entire denomination in this special day, according to the request for additional material!

The purpose and meaning of Young People's Day may be summed up in the word, "Service." It is the purpose of those preparing this service to enlist the interest of the church in the possibilities of the organizations providing opportunities for their "Youth to Serve." Young people, also, are to be brought to realize these opportunities in actual service for their church and their Savior. Also, to help young people to know something of the past history of our own church and to appreciate the sacrifices of those who have given them a place in Kingdom service; to give additional information to the church of the present program for its youth; and to extend the vision of a greater program for the future.

During the past 20 years a special organized interest has been shown in those organizations for training youth. The Board of Young People's Work began as an organization at the Pittsburgh General Conference, May, 1908. Rev. Charles H. Hubbel, of saintly memory, was elected the first General Secretary. His last days were given in untiring effort in establishing the work on a sure foundation. The main emphasis was placed upon the promotion of Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor. Statistics show that 250 Christian Endeavor Societies were organized; 300 Adult Bible Classes were established in the Sunday schools, and 2,000 students were enrolled in teacher training classes. Dr. Hubbell traveled during this first four years 111,063 miles, filled 508 engagements and made 918 addresses. In December, 1914, after giving almost seven years to the work he died of pneumonia. He was succeeded by other great leaders and lovers of youth. Dr. H. L. Feeman, now president of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. Dr. Feeman was followed by Dr. A. G. Dixon, now Superintendent of the Children's Home, High Point, N. C. Dr. Dixon gave up the work to become President of the North Carolina Conference, November, 1922, and was succeeded by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, who continued the splendid work of his successors. In 1923 Dr. Sexsmith was succeeded by Rev. Lawrence Little, the present Executive Secretary.

The ever-broadening program of this department of the church led to the adoption of a new name by the General Conference of 1928. Since the department has the oversight and promotion of all the religious education of the entire local church program, the term, "Young People's Work" was discontinued and "Department of Religious Education" was adopted. This department was unified with the Board of Education to form what is now known throughout the Church as the Board of Christian Education with two departments, "Religious Education" and "Institutional Education."

The Department of Religious Education now finds itself providing the following:

1. An office to handle much correspondence regarding the many phases of the work.
2. The following Departments:
 - a. Children's Work.
 - b. Young People's Work.
 - c. Adult Work.
 - d. Rural Church Work.
 - e. Leadership Training.
 - f. Vacation Church Schools.
 - g. Week Day Religious Education.
 - h. Missionary Education and Stewardship.
3. Reading courses for smaller Conferences.
4. Circulating library with up-to-date books on all phases of religious education.
5. Editorial work in Sunday school periodicals.
6. Reorganization and establishment of Conference Unions to be known as "Annual Conference Councils of Religious Education."
7. A constitution unifying the whole program of the department as it relates itself to the work of the Conference Councils of Religious Education, etc.
8. An intensive program of Leadership Training Schools for young people and adults; Local District and Church Standard Leadership Training Schools; and a denomi-

national Training School for denominational leaders and instructors.

9. A meeting of the various Annual Conference presidents and deans of Conference Councils of Religious Education in the Annual Religious Education Advisory Council once a year to plan the year's program and to discuss various problems of the denominational work.

10. Correspondence training courses offered on the International Standard level has been recently added to the scope of our work.

With these many activities and others not mentioned, surely, a great opportunity is being offered through this department to our "Youth in Service."

The future is looked upon with high hopes for even a greater service. During the summer of 1928 19 Conference Leadership Training Schools were conducted, of which 17 were placed upon the International level and 32 Standard Courses were offered; 1,296 students did a constructive piece of work; 128 instructors were used; there was a total attendance of 4,051; 640 young people dedicated their lives to part time and all time religious work. During 1929, 23 Leadership Training Schools are being planned and requests are being made for others. The very best courses are going to be offered by the best faculty that can be secured. Already much interest in being manifested by the various Annual Conferences in these schools.

With our department functioning as a unit throughout the entire denomination and working in correlation with the Board of Christian Education, with the youth of our denomination participating in and backing the entire church program through the New Century Service, the future, indeed, holds promise for our Church in Service.

F. L. GIBBS,

Assistant Secretary and Director of Young People's Work.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 19, 1929.

YOUTH IN SERVICE

A Suggested Service for Young People's Day

1. Prelude.
2. Processional—"Onward, Christian Soldiers."
3. Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still."
4. Scripture—Romans 12, by Senior boy or girl.
5. Invocation, pastor.
6. Talk—"The Meaning of Young People's Day," by Senior boy or girl presiding.
7. Special music, solo or duet—"Give of Your Best to the Master."
8. Talk—"Youth and the Church of Yesterday," by Senior Endeavorer.
9. Special song, by the Juniors.
10. Talk—"Youth's Opportunity for Service in the Church of Today," by C. E. president or superintendent of Sunday school.
11. Talk—"Youth in Training for Service in the Church of Tomorrow," by selected young person.
12. Hymn—"In the Service of the King."
13. Brief talk—"Youth and the New Century Service," by the pastor.
14. Offertory—"I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," played softly.
15. Prayer hymn of consecration, same as offertory, sung prayerfully with bowed heads.
16. Benediction.
17. Postlude.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

THANK-OFFERING FOR WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT OF BOARD OF MISSIONS

The importance of our work in China, Japan and India remains the same, no matter what changes take place in the homeland or in the affairs of non-Christian peoples. In fact, the challenge to the continuance and to the character of the work in foreign lands is greater just now than ever before. We are living in a changing world, but Christ remains the constant factor—the need and inspiration of all peoples.

The Board of Missions is under the necessity of modifying plans and programs in the light of inadequate resources. There is a great gulf between the vision and plans of the missionaries in the field and the resources of your Board of Missions. The men and women on the field know best the needs and opportunities in their particular field and it is the constant temptation of the Board to anticipate receipts from the churches in the light of these requests from the field. This is the reason why every so often the Board finds itself financially embarrassed. It is because opportunities are constantly running ahead of resources.

The Thank-offering service furnishes to every member of the Methodist Protestant Church an opportunity to give a worth-while testimony to his or her gratitude for God's leading and His blessings. Words alone will not do. There must be sacrifices and offerings. There are special needs in each of our three missionary fields which can be met only by the Annual Thank-offering. Your Board of Missions requests that every church in the denomination take an offering for Foreign Missions and forward the same to the constituted authority in your Annual Conference who will forward the amount received to Mrs. Marie Thompson, Associate Executive Secretary, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

GEORGE H. MILLER, President
Board of Missions.

SUGGESTED THANK-OFFERING PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN IN FEBRUARY

Devotional service, leader.

Quiet music: "When Morning Gilds the Sky." (Played softly and quietly on piano if one is available).

Hymn, Doxology.

Hymn, "Saviour, Thy Dying Love."

Bible reading: "What shall I render unto the word?" Psalms 116:12-19.

Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee; What Hast Thou Given for Me?"

Prayer: (1) Prayer of thanksgiving for God's rich blessings to us. (2) That we might learn how to express our thankfulness in terms of sharing what we have with others. (3) For the work to which we give our thank-offering. (Buildings in connection with our foreign work).

Business.

Question Box, conducted by _____

Educational program: Lesson in textbook, "Friends of Africa," Chapter 5, "Friends in Exile," led by _____; "Our Thank-Offering; For What Is It Used?" Talk by _____; "Why Should We Give a Thank-Offering?" Talk by _____.

Note: Material for the two talks may be secured from the Associate Executive Secretary.

All or any part of the devotional material may be used.

NOTICE OF EXECUTIVE MEETING

The executive meeting of the Missionary Societies will be held on Thursday, January 31, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, High Point, N. C., beginning at 10:30 a. m. Lunch will be served at the college.

THE MIND OF HOOVER

Hamilton Holt, in the Review of Reviews, writes:

"Early in 1919 Hon. Oscar S. Straus and I were walking down the stairs of the Crillon Hotel in Paris (the French elevators only take up) when we met a plump, personable, boyish-looking gentleman who greeted Mr. Straus most cordially, and whom Mr. Straus introduced to me, though I did not catch his name. He invited us into his private room in the hotel, and then in response to a question from Mr. Straus in regard to the world situation he launched out upon a forty-minute monologue, the like of which I have never heard from any mortal man before or since. Although he spoke with a range and sweep that included armies, nations, and even continents as though they were pawns in a game, yet his knowledge was fortified by fact and details. Never have I been more enthralled by charm of the spoken word or by sheer brilliancy of thought, analysis, and exposition. I was in the presence of a master.

"I had come as a journalist across the Atlantic to get at the inside of the peace settlement, and without asking I was receiving what any one of my professional brothers would have given his all to obtain. A hundred questions coursed through my mind as he spoke that I wished he would further elucidate, but I was afraid to interrupt him lest I break the continuity of his thought or the spell of his eloquence. When he had finished and we had bade him good-by, and were out in the hall again, I seized Mr. Straus by the arm and said: 'Who was that man? That was the most remarkable talk I have ever heard from human lips.' He replied: 'Why, don't you know? That was Herbert Hoover.'

—The longest railroad tunnel in the United States was dedicated and opened for traffic on January 12. It is eight miles long and cuts through the Cascade Mountains in Washington (State). There are but four longer railroad tunnels in the world, all of them in the Alps Mountains. The Cascade tunnel was built by the Great Northern Railroad in three years at a cost of about 14 million dollars. By using the tunnel passenger trains save one hour, and freight trains three hours, in crossing the Cascades.—Current Events.

—William J. Cooper, of California, has been appointed U. S. Commissioner of Education by President Coolidge. Mr. Cooper succeeds John J. Tigert, who resigned last August to become president of the University of Florida.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Midland.—We have been very busy since Conference. We have built a new brick church at Love's Grove, of which we are very proud. The people of Love's Grove are very faithful. When they begin a thing they believe in sticking to it until it is complete. Just a little more work and the church will be finished and paid for. It is of brick-veneer, and is a credit to any country church. We want to have it dedicated this spring.

There has not been very much pounding the preacher this season. The people have been pounding on the new church.

We held our Sunday school and preaching in the new church Sunday for the first time. The congregation was good considering the flu in the community. Every family has been sick, but no deaths in our church have occurred. Brother Yow is very sick.

We want to make this the best year in our ministry. The greatest thing we need is a revival of the old-time religion. If we can have that it will help us raise our budget.

Good wishes to all and a happy and prosperous New Year. Love to the Herald and its readers.
J. W. HULIN, Pastor.

Thomasville to Haw River Circuit.—It is always a source of regret to leave friends and go to another field. You never know how things will be, nor how you will like the place or the folks. It was just such a feeling that was with us when we left our Thomasville friends. And, too, the thing that happened just before we left made this feeling more intense. The week before going to Conference the people took the parsonage by storm and gave the pastor the biggest pounding of the three years' pastorate. This is the first time I have ever heard of a church pounding a pastor, when there was every reason to believe that there would be a change, and both pastor and people were expecting a change. But I am persuaded that it is an evidence of their confidence and regard for their pastor, and proof that this confidence and regard will live regardless of his going or staying. I believe that Brother Powell, the new pastor at First Church Thomasville, will enjoy working with these dear folks. They are loyal and true, and do their best with what they have, and every pastor before me will tell Brother Powell the same. May God bless him and his good people, and prosper them in their efforts in Kingdom service.

When I came to Haw River Circuit, it was in a sense a renewal of old friendships. I had the honor of conducting a meeting at Mizpah five years ago last September during Brother Lowdermilk's pastorate, and from that meeting came a young convert, who is today one of the finest and most promising young ministers of the conference, and a graduate of High Point College. Then, about 18 months before coming as pastor I assisted Brother Reed in a meeting at the old historic Midway church, which by the way is the home of Brother A. G. Dixon. So my coming to these churches was a great pleasure. At one other church are members that were friends

of my boyhood and earlier manhood days, and at another church were old friends of Elon College days.

We have been received by these good people in a way that shows they are happy that we came, and they are doing everything in their power to make our life and work pleasant and profitable. Fairly good congregations have greeted us everywhere, and we are confident that when the flu has flown and the people are well again that the congregations will be larger. Even with the flu and much sickness abroad, the congregations are even now on a par with other rural churches.

Speaking of the flu situation, will say that it was so very bad at Christmas that we did not have any exercises except at one church, and there the church and school worked together in preparation, and personnel of the program was changed several times before the day of the exercise.

I am not going to try to give an itemized statement of the many, many things that have been given us to gladden the hearts of the dwellers at the parsonage. Suffice it to say that there has not been a week that someone has not given us good things for the table. Sometimes they have come by twos and threes, and sometimes they have loaded the preacher's car at the church on Sunday. From the very first there has been a continual sprinkle of gifts, not a big pounding all at once, but it has amounted to much more. We are very grateful to the people for them. During the two weeks the preacher had the flu the neighbor boys kept the woodpile in such a condition that the mistress of the manse did not get out of wood.

Surely, the Lord has set our feet in a large room, and by His help, and under His direction we hope to accomplish much this year in Kingdom service. The good men who have preceded me have laid good foundations, and it is my desire to build wisely upon them.

J. L. TROLLINGER, Pastor.

Spring Hill.—The Lord's work is still going on. Sickness is hindering our attendance somewhat. Services are now being conducted in our new church. Although not yet completed it is quite comfortable. Words cannot tell how thankful we are to the One who maketh all things possible.

Rev. T. J. Whitehead filled his appointment Sunday. He always brings good messages.

Our Sunday school officers are: Superintendent, Mr. Colon Haynes; assistant superintendent, Mr. Ernest Johnson; secretary, Miss Glennie Craven; teachers, Mr. Ernest Johnson, Mr. George Craven and Mr. J. D. Collett, Miss Alice Haynes, Mrs. Annie Craven, and Miss Bessie Swain.

Mrs. I. I. York and Mrs. G. L. Sink are some better.

Little Doris Swain has been quite ill with scarlet fever but is now improving.

REPORTER.

Belmont, Mt. Hermon Charge.—We had a Christmas program and tree, which was enjoyed by all. Misses Marie Hargis and Nan-nie Coble deserve much honor for getting up this splendid program.

On Sunday evening our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, filled his appointment at 7:30. He delivered to us in his splendid way a most excellent sermon. Each sermon he preaches seems to be better. We feel that we are

very fortunate in having him back with us again.

Our Sunday school is doing nicely under the supervision of our new superintendent, Mr. Herman Coble. We had a splendid attendance Sunday, the largest we have had in some time. The men's class had charge of the opening exercise and rendered a good program. On next Sunday morning the girls' class will have charge of the opening exercise.

The flu situation in our community has improved very much. Most of our members are able to be out again. Mrs. Julia Sharpe, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is much improved, but not able to be out yet. We hope she will soon be able to be with us again, as she is missed.

Our first quarterly conference was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mount Hermon church. We trust more of the official members will be present at the next quarterly conference.
REPORTER.

January 22, 1929.

Love Joy, Why Not Circuit.—One phase of our work that is interesting and progressive is the Sunday school. I noticed in our secretary's report last Sunday that our attendance and offering was 50 per cent more than a year ago. We have organized a junior choir, which helps out and gives variety to the services. We also have a male quartet composed of young men who sing for us each week. We have been handicapped to a certain extent in our services since our church burned down, but we have our new church almost completed. We can hardly wait till it is finished, we are so eager to get into our new Sunday school rooms where we can teach our classes more effectively, and, best of all, I want to say that when it is finished it will just about be paid for.

Our pastor, Rev. Joel B. Trogdon, was on hand last second Sunday morning and gave us another fine sermon; those who are not attending are certainly missing a great deal. We all love our pastor and good wife, and let us show our love and appreciation to them while they are living and can enjoy it.

Last Sunday was prayer meeting day. Our class-leader, Winborn Hulin, and Rev. Wade Sanders had charge of the service. It was a good old-time prayer meeting, about 90 per cent testifying to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

There have been several cases of flu in our community, but it is subsiding now. There have been no deaths so far.

Best wishes.

E. H. REYNOLDS.

High Point.—At the morning hour last Sunday, Rev. R. I. Farmer spoke from the text, "Rise and measure the temple of God, and the altar, and them that worship therein," from Rev. 11:1. He said in part that there have always been standards of measurement of human life, but the trouble is that men measure themselves by other people, and not by God's standard. In a western cemetery an inscription on a monument reads: "He averaged well for this community." Are you satisfied to measure your spiritual life by mine or somebody else's? One reason the church hobbles along year after year is because we have measured up to the standard set several years ago, and give our pennies, nickels and dimes instead of ten dollars and fifty dollars. Some of the most beautiful cathedrals ever

erected are barren because the spirit of Christ is not there. Woe unto that people who put the temple before the Spirit! Without the obedience of men to the will of God they are nothing. How much of the life of the worshiper is in the church? How often do we pray for sinful men and women? Measure men by God's standard. Is the church big enough to prove itself by impressing people with their sins? Measure men by the dimensions of sacrificial love. David Livingstone was brought back from Africa to be buried in Westminster Abbey, London, and was identified by the scars made on his body by a lion. How much are we kneeling at family altars? How much are we making people glad that they came to church? The Duke of Wellington said to a hesitant peasant who drew back in his presence at the communion table, "There are no Dukes here." How much soul wealth do we possess? How much are we praying for others? We need to get away from the monotony of home life, and go to church where we may "Be still, and know that I am God." At this service the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Rogers, was beautifully rendered by the choir, and Prof. Ernest B. Stimson sang a lovely solo in his charming voice.

At the Sunday evening service the minister delivered another effective sermon on "Who Is a Christian?" from Matt. 7:21. He said that to be a Christian means that adjustment of life in which God in Christ, and not self, is the center. The basis is Whittier's immortal line, "We test our lives by Thine." Accepting Christ as the center, we must let Him readjust our lives with our co-operation. The soldier submits to his commander, the pupil to his teacher, and the sick man to his physician. Only so can there be progress. Without Christ we are powerless to live the good life. In broadcasting over the radio last Sunday afternoon, Dr. Daniel A. Poling said that the three most most beautiful words in the English language are God, immortality, and duty, and the three are so interwoven and correlated that we cannot think of one without the other.

At the general meeting of the Missionary Societies held at the church on Monday afternoon, there was an attendance of 28 members. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. R. I. Farmer, who spoke particularly of the time spent while on earth by Jesus in healing the sick. An interesting article on India was read by Mrs. John S. Pickett. Mrs. Pickens gave a reading on Bethel Home. The second chapter of the study-book, "Friends of Africa," was presented in a most impressive and concise manner by Mrs. C. L. Whitaker. This chapter is called "The Human Problem," and deals with the people of Africa, whose hearts are open, and want to learn about God. The members of the three circles of the societies have made Mrs. R. T. Pickens a perpetual member of the Home Society. This announcement was made by Mrs. Ben Moore, president, and came as a genuine surprise to the one thus honored, who wishes to take this occasion to thank most gratefully and cordially every member who contributed to make possible this mark of affection and esteem. This interesting meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Rev. E. L. Ballard.

The annual thank-offering service of the Woman's Foreign Society will be held in the church Sunday evening, February 17th. Mrs.

S. S. Coe is secretary of thank-offering, and is planning to present an entertaining program on that occasion. A special letter in regard to this service, which marks the 50th anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Society in our denomination, will be prepared and sent to every family of our membership. We are hoping and praying for a splendid offering on this auspicious occasion.

The executive committee of the Board of Young People's Work held a meeting in the First church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. Lester Ballard is secretary, and much important business was transacted. Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Paschall, of Asheville, were in attendance, and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ballard. Mrs. Paschall is most pleasantly remembered by many friends here as Miss Spencer Cutchin, member of the class of 1928 of High Point College.

Arrangements for the High Point Township Sunday School Institute are being made. This body will meet in the First church Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 30-February 1, inclusive. Out-of-town speakers appearing on the program will be Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Flora Davis, of Raleigh, General Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association. Miss Daisy Magee will also speak on some phase of the work.

The topic for the C. E. Society on Monday evening was "Seeing the God in Men Everywhere," which was led by Mrs. L. R. Peacock. The officers of this society for the coming year are as follows: President, Miss Myrtle Davis; vice-president, Mr. C. E. Bulla; recording secretary, Miss Irene Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Martin; treasurer, Miss Lalah Shepard; assistant treasurer, Miss Margaret Snipes; assistant secretary, Miss Ira McAdams, and pianist, Miss Inez Reynolds; assistants, Carey Davis and Miss Grace Koontz.

Tuesday evening, January 22nd, the Young Women's Auxiliary will meet in monthly session with Mrs. L. J. Harper and Mrs. Spencer Jackson at 220 Montlieu avenue, at 8 o'clock.

At the mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening the minister will begin a series of talks on "Jesus in Prayer."

Sincere condolence is extended to our popular soloist, Clarence Schultheiss, on account of the death of his sister, Miss Ida Schultheiss, which occurred at High Point Hospital Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to note the illness of highly esteemed members: Mr. H. B. Krieger at his home on Phillip street; Mrs. D. A. Neese, at High Point Hospital; Mr. Furman Auman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Guilford General Hospital, and Mr. George T. Penny, who is quite ill at his home on Greensboro road. One of the Children's Home family, Miss Vera Garmon, is resting comfortably after an operation for appendicitis at Guilford General Hospital. The minister, Rev. Mr. Farmer, led in special prayers for the recovery of all our sick members last Sunday morning.

Pleasant Grove.—Our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, continues to favor us with his splendid sermons every Sunday morning and night. The one last night from Hebrews 2:3: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" was certainly fine.

We have replaced the Deleo lighting plant with electric lights from High Point. This

has added much to the night services, as we always have lights now.

The children of our pastor and wife were all with them during Christmas. Ralph D., of the Guarantee Company of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Staley Garrison and children, of Burlington, N. C., and Arnold R., manager of the Montgomery-Ward store of Lynchburg, Virginia.

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood will be held next Saturday night in the home of Mr. Weldon Burton.

REPORTER.

Draper.—The flu is getting better in our town, but Bro. H. C. Belcher is bad off. It seems that the flu settled in his head. We hope and pray for him a speedy recovery. Sister Adkins, the wife of Bro. R. A. Adkins, passed to God on January 11th. She was loved by all who knew her. She will be missed in our village. We extend to Bro. Adkins our heartfelt sympathy.

Rev. J. S. Riddle preached at our church on Sunday at 11 o'clock. We were glad to have him with us.

Sister Totten doesn't seem to get any better. We are sorry that she has such bad health. We hope God will bless her and heal her body, if it is His will.

LEWIS CRAIG, Reporter.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—The Home and Foreign Missionary Society met with Mrs. T. C. Williams January 15. The devotional and program was conducted by the writer. Our pastor gave us a very interesting talk on our Bethel Home. We are very proud of this home and the work it is doing.

Our society is expecting to give a play soon, also sell the quilt we have been working on for several months. Mrs. Spencer, our president, is serving us faithfully. I do not think we could get a better president.

Several of our people attended services at Union on January 6, and heard Rev. Yoshio Ito, a Japanese minister, preach. They were well pleased with his message.

We are expecting to have a thank-offering service the second Sunday evening in February. We hope to have an interesting program.

The writer has been suffering with a sprained ankle the past week.

The children of Mr. G. L. Knight gave him a surprise birthday dinner last Sunday, January 20. This event celebrated his 83rd birthday. Grandpa attended Sunday school Sunday morning and gave his birthday offering to the Children's Home. He is a regular attendant at Sunday school and church services. We wish Grandpa many more birthdays.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—"We are building, daily building, character on high." There are two kinds of training needed for the construction of this building—mental and spiritual. How one-sided some of our buildings are! Children are sent to school to get mental training, but their spiritual training is forgotten. Parents do not impress upon the children the importance of Sunday school and that is where they get their training to complete their building. If we would do more to impress this upon the minds of all the people our Sunday schools would grow larger and our character-building would become straight.

The Interdenominational Young People's Conference held in Winston-Salem on January 15 met with great success. Several members of our church attended the all-day meeting, (and, of course, stayed for the banquet that night.)

The young people held a very interesting meeting on January 10. We found that we have almost raised our pledge for the year, and twenty dollars was sent into the treasurer with a request that some of it be sent to the Weaver Home, the rest where it was needed most.

Hubert Smothers has been elected president of the Boosters' class, watch them go.

The Calendar Committee has made out the report for the year (but haven't let us in on it yet).

It voted last Sunday that there would be two weeks of evangelistic service preceding Easter Sunday. It was also decided that our pastor, Rev. H. F. Surratt, would conduct these services. By the way, did you read the poem in last week's Herald on the first page, "Wanted—A Pastor?" Well, we have him, but are not ready to give him up.

We are glad to announce that the young people are coming into their own, and we are planning to celebrate this by observing Young People's Day. We have our program near completion and we are anticipating a good one.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday night after which some songs for the young people's service will be rehearsed.

The Christian Endeavor held its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday at the home of the president, Miss Pearl Sapp. Some very interesting things came up that we think will improve our society.

REPORTER.

Mt. Zion Pinnacle Circuit.—We are very much encouraged by a very decided increase in attendance in Sunday. Last Sunday 85 were present and much interest was shown. The superintendent was very ably assisted by a class of boys and girls conducting the devotional exercise. They brought their Bibles and read the daily readings on the lesson.

Bro. Hunter came with a very strong sermon today. We feel stronger after having heard it. A very impressive part of the service was the responsive reading led by Bro. Hunter, using the reading in the new song-books.

Bro. E. S. Mickey is slowly recovering from a severe attack of influenza, followed by side pleurisy, which has had him confined to his room for six or seven weeks. Last Sunday was his birthday and Bro. Hunter and the writer took dinner with him, which was a very enjoyable occasion.

The influenza situation seems to be getting better in this section.

Ossie Lane, daughter of Brother Kirt Lane, is very low with pneumonia, this being the sixth time she has had this dreadful disease.

Bro. Floyd Culler and family, of Rural Hall, were with us Sunday.

We are glad to have Bro. T. G. Barber and family back with the regulars again in Sunday school.

As we enter this new year under somewhat of a financial pressure throughout the farming section here, caused from a poor season, we are too prone to worry. Let's remember that scripture, "Seek ye first the kingdom of

God and his righteousness and all these other things will be added unto you." Do this, remembering to pray. If we do our best, we shall be able to look our destiny in the face at any time with a clear conscience and know "God will take care of us."

C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

Siler City.—We are still alive and doing some good work, we hope. Our Sunday school attendance is not as good as we would like for it to be, yet we feel that the flu has been conflicting with our attendance for the past two months.

We are still without a pastor. President Taylor was with us last Sunday morning and delivered a wonderful message. He also encouraged us somewhat as to our securing the services of a pastor for the remaining part of the year.

A wedding of much interest was solemnized last Wednesday afternoon when Miss Oma Andrew became the bride of Mr. J. B. Turner. For quite a while these two have been very enthusiastic workers in our church. We wish for them many happy and successful years together.

PEARLIE MOORE, Reporter.

From Kannapolis, N. C., to Triplett, Va.—We left Kannapolis on the afternoon of November 15, 1928, came to Greensboro and spent the night, then got on the road early on Friday morning; took breakfast in Burlington, thence on by Durham, Oxford, Henderson, where we had lunch, also had some repairs done to the car, as we had the misfortune to have to be towed into Henderson from near Oxford. After lunch we left Henderson, went to Norlina, and from there to South Hill, Va.; thence on by Lawrenceville to Triplett, reaching the parsonage late in the afternoon.

We had a very delightful trip in spite of the car trouble, and had such a beautiful fall day for the trip, just pleasant weather, not cold and hot.

While filling the car with gas at South Hill, Va., the truck which moved our furniture for us came by on the return trip, having already reached the parsonage and unloaded, and was that far on the way back.

We find ourselves among some of the best people that we have ever met; they are a big-hearted, loyal folk here, and have received us very graciously, and we are delighted with the reception given us, and with the field in general, and especially with the people. We have been greeted by large and attentive congregations at all of the churches, and at all of the appointments; truly, we are among good people, people that are loyal to their church and to their pastor, as has been evidenced by the severe and yet humane poundings by three of the churches. We thank every one and earnestly pray God's blessings upon them all.

The first quarterly conference of the charge has been held, and a spirit of love and harmony prevailed. Some forward steps were taken. The recommendations of the pastor were adopted, and we plan and pray for a great year in Kingdom service. The prospects are very encouraging.

We have been a bit lonely since Brother Powell and family moved out and left us but we are getting better acquainted and meeting new people almost every day.

There has been a great deal of sickness among our people and other as well; we have had two cases of flu in our home. (Mrs. Cowan was in bed for more than three weeks and E. G., Jr., was confined to bed for nearly one week.) Fortunately, I have managed to escape it so far. All those that have been sick seem to be well on the road to recovery now.

Three of our churches had nice Christmas trees and rendered a nice program in each case, showing that the children were well trained. Large congregations were present and the program was greatly enjoyed by all.

Have filled all appointments since arriving; have been called upon to conduct one funeral, (not a member of our church, however) and have also officiated at two weddings; that with visiting the sick has kept me very busy, but seem to be standing up pretty well as I have gained 11 pounds since coming into the state.

We are very glad indeed to be privileged to labor in this part of God's moral vineyard. We know that we are among good folks, big-hearted folks, people who are really the salt of the earth; our prayer is that we may serve them faithfully, capably and well. The church activities for the new year are starting off well along all lines, and we see signs of growth along some lines. The Sunday school at Ebenezer church which was suspended in the late fall has been reorganized and is to begin its work again at once.

A new roof is to be placed on the parsonage at once, and some other needed repairs will be taken care of at once.

We wish to express our thanks for the new furniture which has been placed in the parsonage, also for the many other gifts which have been showered upon us, as well as for the many acts of kindness shown.

E. G. COWAN, Pastor,
Triplett, Va. Greensville Circuit.

Asheville.—The Brotherhood met at the home of Mrs. Y. D. Eller, Tuesday evening. After a most delicious dinner served by members of Mrs. U. S. Miller's circle a very pleasant meeting was enjoyed by Rev. Mr. Paschalls, Messrs. H. L. Hanner, Richard Hanner, E. C. Fawcett, and G. M. Foster.

The Christian Endeavor set the goals for the coming year at the January monthly business meeting. They were, \$100 for local and general conference budgets, to increase the attendance by half, to hold a get-together social monthly, to make our Sunday night meetings more interesting, and to extend special invitations to outsiders.

The Business Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary met Monday night at the home of Mildred Younginer. The members present discussed plans for which they could be of the greatest service. They decided to adopt one of the little girls from our Children's Home to clothe.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Charnock, 45 Montview Drive. Mrs. F. W. Paschall had charge of the meeting, which was very interesting. Delicious refreshments were served.

We are sorry to report that Brother C. C. McNeill has been quite sick with flu for the past week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Paschall, Misses Nancy Clouse, Mildred and Clarice Younginer, mo-

tored down to High Point and Greensboro Monday.

All the young girls between the ages of 11 and 20 who are interested in the Campfire Girls are asked to meet at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening for the purpose of organizing. Mrs. F. W. Paschall will act as leader for the group.

REPORTER.

Burlington, Fountain Place.—Although some reporters fail to function sometimes, and no report from the charge is seen in the paper, we must not infer that there is no life or activity, and, consequently, nothing to report. While we do not believe in consuming valuable space needlessly, we do believe that we should hear from all fields occasionally, at least. It may be of more importance than we think to let others know of our activities and the progress that is being made along different lines.

Fountain Place has commenced the work of the new year with all departments operating very nicely. The Sunday school, with Mr. H. W. Wade as the new superintendent, is very well attended, and we trust the interest will continue to increase.

Our new pastor, Bro. M. P. Chambliss, brought us his first message of the new conference year on the third Sunday in November, using as his subject "The Abundant Life." This was indeed an inspirational sermon, and certainly very appropriate for the occasion. We look forward with a pleasant anticipation for the messages which he brings to us twice each Sunday in the month, except the fourth, on which day he is with the Haw River Mission.

Those of us who were permitted to attend services last Sunday had the opportunity of hearing our pastor preach another splendid sermon from the text: "What think ye of Christ?" We were especially reminded of the fact, that in our daily life it is our grand privilege to crown Him King of kings and Lord of lords.

Several of our people have been kept from services on account of sickness. We were glad to see Mr. R. G. Hornaday out again last Sunday, after having been confined to his home for some time. We truly hope he may soon be with us again.

CHAS. L. JONES, Reporter.

Mebane.—We have not been silent because of any lack of interest in our work, but our reporter was sick and resigned. A new one was elected and has been sick.

Conference saw fit to send us another good preacher and pastor. Rev. W. M. Loy came to us immediately after conference. We were very much pleased with him and his sermons continue to be of the highest type. We are indeed glad to welcome Bro. Loy and his family into membership of our church.

On January 9th James Columbus Loy came to live at the parsonage. Mrs. Loy and son are doing nicely and we have added him to our "Rattle Roll."

Our work is taking on new interest along all lines. We hope for this to be our best year's work. The Woman's Auxiliary is doing splendid work. The uniting of the societies has meant much to us as a church. More of our ladies are working and being informed along lines of church work than ever before.

The Christian Endeavor Society has been re-organized and divided. Miss Pauline Nichol-

son has charge of the Intermediates; Mrs. F. K. Smith and Mrs. P. N. Thompson have charge of the Juniors. The Seniors, with Miss Bessie Barnette as president. We feel sure these will be a great help in training leaders for our future church.

Our Ladies' Aid Society is one of our real working organizations. The January meeting was held with Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, and a very pleasant social hour followed the business session.

Our prayer meetings have been very interesting and helpful. We are studying the Bible, one book for each prayer service. Parts are assigned to members and then the pastor leads us all out in a very thoughtful and helpful way. Our attendance has increased since beginning the study.

Quite a number of our people have flu and quite a number are out after having had it. Mr. Ab Smith continues quite all. He has been suffering from some disease of the heart since Christmas and it seems that his improvement is doubtful. His sister, Miss Fannie Smith, of Greensboro, is at his bedside. We are praying that Mr. Smith and the other sick of our congregation may soon be restored to health.

The board of stewards will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nicholson Friday night of this week.

We were glad to see Miss Alta Allen, one of our girls, among the visitors at church Sunday. Miss Allen returned to High Point College Monday to resume her work.

The four children of Mrs. Lewis Shanklin of our church and town were carried to the Children's Home at High Point last week, three boys and one girl. These are bright and attractive children. We are indeed glad that we can have a part in giving these the training that could never have been had at home. We are proud of this home and proud of the good fruit it has been and is bearing. May our prayers and money go out to this great work.

Rev. O. C. Loy, of Saxapahaw Circuit, preached for us the fifth Sunday morning. We enjoyed having him visit us and preach for us. His sermon was very much complimented.

Our pastor preached two splendid sermons Sunday. The morning service was attended by a large congregation; not quite so many were present for the night service.

Dulin's, Mocksville Circuit.—Our Christmas program was very successful considering the practice we gave the children and the sickness in the community.

We were indeed glad to have with us at our entertainment our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton. He made a splendid talk, which was pleasing to his hearers.

Santa Claus was present and gave treats to the Sunday school pupils and a little present to each member.

We have started the new year off with more members, and a resolution to be on time when possible.

The Sunday school is growing in both number and interest. The old members are trying to manifest more interest in every way possible.

The C. E. Society is moving along; each member performs his or her duty the best they know how. Each member is trying to let his light so shine that others may see

what good they are doing and follow after them.

Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, preached an inspiring and forceful sermon Sunday, after which the Lord's Supper was administered to a good number.

We were indeed glad to have with us Mrs. Cecelia Jones, who is almost an invalid, but still she is interested in her church.

We now have Mr. Childress and family living in our parsonage. We are glad to have these people, but they will have to vacate as soon as our pastor needs it.

One of our members got his hand seriously hurt while working at a saw mill.

The sickness among our members and community is clearing away; the congregation is growing in number. We hope by spring we will have a house full. Our aim for this church year is: Better co-operation with our pastor, and the promotion of every church work.

We are planning to hold our youth service program after school closes so our pastor can be with us and help us carry it out well.

We feel it is an honor to us to have for our pastor a young man now in the graduate class at our own college at High Point.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—Ideal weather prevailed last Sunday and there were large congregations, the largest we have had this year, at Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches. Splendid attention was given by the people and the pastor was encouraged and inspired as he tried to speak. The Lord's Supper was observed at both services with good responses.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Speas and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, for fresh meat last week.

Mrs. Mollie Hartley and son, Ernest Hartley, of Lexington, members of a former pastorate, worshipped with us at Pleasant Hill last Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hunter, and Miss Floy Hunter, of Winston-Salem, members of Pleasant Hill church, were attendants, besides several visitors.

Services next Sunday at Harmony Grove, near Clemmons.

This writer is practicing brevity this week.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Concord.—Our church enjoyed a good day Sunday. The Sunday school attendance, which has been off some owing to influenza for several weeks, was better, there being 261 present.

At the morning hour, our pastor, Mr. Hendry, preached one of the best sermons it has been our privilege to hear him preach, on the "Four Square Life." The Young People's Rally was in session at this time, and Mr. Hendry's sermon was a challenge to youth, as well as older ones, to make their lives count, to be strong, basing his thoughts around the text, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, mind, soul and strength." The church was packed at this service, many young people being in attendance. Another pleasing feature of this service was a duet, "How Matchless His Love," by the Misses Burris. At the afternoon service, Rev. J. R. Anderson, the retiring president, of Albemarle, presided, and the principal address was made by Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, which was a masterpiece and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Five churches were represented, and five pastors present, as follows: Messrs. Harrison, Short, Anderson, Lowdermilk and Hendry. An attendance banner, which goes to the church having the largest attendance at the meetings, and which has been held by Concord, was carried to Albemarle, they having 31 present. The entertaining church is not allowed to compete. The Albemarle choir furnished the music for the afternoon service, and a solo, "Somewhere," was beautifully rendered by Miss Ruth Green of that city.

New officers elected for the year are as follows: D. A. McLaurin, Concord, president; C. L. Hatley, Albemarle, vice-president; Miss Ruth Green, Albemarle, recording secretary; Miss May Aycock, Concord, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. McLaurin, corresponding secretary. This union is composed of the following churches and charges: Albemarle, Charlotte, Concord, Friendship, Roberta, Kannapolis, Midland and Porter. An invitation from Mr. Harrison was accepted to meet with First Church, Charlotte, on Easter Sunday.

On next Friday evening the Sunday school will hold a banquet and social in the dining hall of the Sunday school building. A splendid program of music and snappy speeches will be given, and a general good time. Tickets are being sold and we are expecting between 250 and 300 present. A joint meeting of the Missionary Circles will be held at the church tonight (Monday) and an interesting program will be given.

On Wednesday evening, February 6, at 7:30, Dr. Ira Landrith, LL.D., National Citizenship Superintendent of Christian Endeavor, will speak in our church, and we extend an invitation to all who are in reach of our city to hear him.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

Fairview, Anderson Charge.—Our pastor filled his appointment Sunday with a very inspiring sermon.

It was voted by the Sunday school to send the offering of the third Sunday of each month to our Children's Home at High Point. We have been having very good attendance at Sunday school, although there are many who are confined to their homes by flu.

New teachers for the Sunday school were elected on the fifth Sunday in December, as follows: Men's Bible Class, Mr. J. W. Smith; Adults, Mrs. W. B. Freeman; Seniors, Miss Monty Henderson, with Mr. H. A. Foster as assistant; Intermediates, Miss Mildred Nalley; Juniors, Miss Elizabeth White; Primary, Mrs. G. M. Watson; Beginners, Mrs. Estella Connelly; choir leader, Mr. Tommy Nalley, and pianist, Miss Elizabeth White.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
B. CONNELLY.

St. Paul.—Although silent for quite a while, we are still active. We started off the new year with 135 present at Sunday school, although there has been much sickness.

First quarterly conference was held the first Saturday night in January. The weather was bad and the crowd was small.

Our pastor, Rev. N. Brittain, gave us a good sermon last night. His subject was "Sin." He always has something worth while to tell us. The congregation is right good for the preaching hour, and is on the increase.

The Christian Endeavor meets every Monday night at 6:45 and has good attendance.

The Willing Worker class held their class meeting last week with Mrs. McCollom. All report a good time. Mr. Ed-ell Oaks is teacher of this class and it is a fine class of young girls and boys.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Carl Wilson the second Saturday night in this month. They are planning to have a Washington's birthday supper and program. Our Ladies' Aid is not so large in number, but can well be called the faithful few. They are planning to paint the church inside this spring. After the business was over all went to the dining room where sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. S. Wade.

We want to invite those that do not attend Sunday school and preaching elsewhere to come to St. Paul. We have a good Sunday school. C. E. Wilson is superintendent, and he is as good as you will find anywhere and we have classes to suit both young and old, and our preaching is always good. You are always welcome; we invite you to come.

REPORTER.

Orange Charge.—We are planning to put on the Young People's Day program, "Youth in Service," at the following times and places: Union Grove, first Sunday in February at 11 a. m.

Efland, first Sunday in February at 7 p. m.
Rev. Lawrence Little has promised to be with us in the service at Efland. We are hoping he can be with us at Union Grove also.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Palestine, Flat Rock.—Better late than not at all. We were very much pleased to have Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Pegg and baby back with us. We shall look for a good year's work together. With the love and co-operation of each member of our church we are sure that pastor and people will see progress.

Brother Pegg has filled each appointment since Conference except one and Mrs. Pegg's father was ill at that time.

Our Sunday school has continued this far and will go on. The attendance has decreased greatly, especially the teachers. As spring approaches we hope to see pupils and teachers back at their places and the Sunday school progressing again.

REPORTER.

State Street, Lexington. The holidays have come and gone and we are well into the new year with its privileges, problems and opportunities. Our Christmas exercises were good and the offering was liberal.

The attendance, which has been cut off by the flu, has begun to pick up now in all the church services. This is encouraging to all of us as we feel like taking hold with new energy.

The folks here, while not coming in mass attack, many of them remember us in a way that reminds us that all town people have not forgotten how to pound the preacher. The following have given us things that we have enjoyed as well as being helped thereby: Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mrs. Burkheart, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cox, Mrs. C. L. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, H. S. Lanier, H. L. Helms, Mrs. Luther Koontz, Mrs. Ed Workman, Mrs. Harkey, J. C. Hoffman. H. P. Hoffman played the biggest Santa Claus of any one, loading us down with more than a half dozen varieties of confectioneries and good things to eat

for Christmas. We have never known just who did it, but a beautiful magazine rack was put into the parsonage as a gift to us from the church and Sunday school. We appreciate this very much, as well as all the other articles given. We would enjoy Christmas coming oftener.

We appreciate the great number of cards and gifts coming to us from other places where we have served and in some instances where we only have acquaintances. If these who sent us these remembrances see these items we want you to know that you are not forgotten in our prayers and good wishes. All the way from California, Texas to Massachusetts we were remembered. Thank you all, good friends.

Our anniversary services the second Sunday were well attended and we are grateful to all who helped to make the day a success. President Taylor's sermon in the morning was helpful indeed, so was the address by Bro. Farmer in the afternoon. Mrs. Maier gave us the climax in the evening service. Bro. Ballard helped to enrich the day by his presence and two helpful solos. The Crescent Quartette sang for us in the morning service and as they could not stay for the afternoon and night the people kept them singing while in the dining room at the noon hour. They are fine. Misses Margarette, Mildred and Willie Veigh Leonard sang for us in the evening. We were glad to have Bro. Bayard Sink to lead for us in the congregational singing at that hour.

Bro. Isley called in his services and brought many of his people with him. Bro. Surratt was here in the afternoon with some of the good brethren from Winston. We were glad to have Captain Rankin and Bro. Tussey from High Point in the services. There were many visitors present and we appreciate their presence.

This was a good day for us and we are hoping that the members here will keep up this practice in the years to come so that those coming in may keep fresh in their minds the history of the local church.

Pray for us, for we have much to do yet to possess the land before us.

N. G. BETHEA.

Kistlers Church, Cleveland Circuit.—The work for a new year has started well. We hope for a much better year than we had last year.

We were very glad to have our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, and family with us Sunday. At 11 o'clock Bro. Ridge brought us a very helpful and interesting sermon. The subject for the service was, "It Is Finished," after which the Lord's Supper was observed. A large congregation, including several visitors, was present and communed.

Our Sunday school is still progressing very nicely.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of one of the members of our church, Mr. Orange Canipe. He will be greatly missed at church and in the community.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

FLORA IVESTER, Reporter.

Shiloh, North Davidson.—The Senior C. E. Society held its regular weekly meeting at the home of P. L. Koontz on Sunday night. The new officers had charge. They are as follows: Mrs. Roy Leatherman, president;

Mr. Ira Koontz, vice-president; Miss Lessie Laning, secretary; Miss Ruth Sink, treasurer; Mrs. P. L. Koontz, reporter, and Rev. R. S. Troxler, critic. We had a real good meeting with Mrs. R. S. Troxler as leader. Every one present seemed to be very much interested in the work for the coming year. We want to make this the best year that we have ever had. We had 33 present at this meeting and on the first Sunday night we also had 33.

We have decided to meet in the homes during the winter months instead of at the church. We seem to have better attendance.

Wishing all C. E. Societies a successful year, and asking that you pray for us in our work.

REPORTER.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Circuit.—The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Mt. Zion met at 11 o'clock, January 13. The president, Mrs. W. E. Jones, read the story of the Great Physician from Luke and the society joined in prayer. Mrs. Ed Jones read a paper on Bethel Home. Mrs. T. G. Barber read "Our Medical Work in India."

Business consisting of some plans for raising finances was discussed. Our goal is one hundred dollars in 1929.

MRS. C. W. ALLEN, Cor. Sec'y.

DR. J. C. BROOMFIELD'S REPORT

To the Executive Committee of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church:

The following is my report from October 17, 1928, to January 15, 1929:

During the period indicated, it was my privilege to visit the Texas, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi Conferences in their annual sessions. During the same period I participated in group meetings in the Onondaga, Pittsburgh and Maryland Conferences.

It might be of immediate interest to our people, and a matter of record for the future, to give an outline of my itinerary in visiting these conferences as well as in conducting the general work of my office. The following is the order in which I traveled through various sections of the Church:

In New York—Syracuse, North Waleott, Bishopville and Rochester; in Texas—Tehuacana and Wortham; in North Carolina—Winston Salem, High Point and Greensboro; in Alabama—Birmingham; in Georgia—Atlanta; in Florida—Orlando, Orla Vista, Englewood and Boyd; in Ohio—Cambridge; in Pennsylvania—New Brighton, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia; in Mississippi—Meridian and Mosselle; in West Virginia—Fairmont; in Maryland—Deer Park, Westminster, Baltimore and Chestertown; in D. C.—Washington; and in New Jersey—Newark.

These journeys have required over 13,000 miles in travel, and with the exception of Cambridge, Ohio, and Atlanta, Georgia, I preached or delivered addresses in all of the places named. I accompanied Dr. Haddaway to Rochester and counselled with the representatives of the Onondaga Conference, and the Centenary Church, concerning their proposed new church building. On the way from the Alabama to the Florida Conference, I accompanied Drs. Haddaway and Straughn to Atlanta, and surveyed our property and proposed new church in that city.

For the past two years our work in Florida has been giving the Board of Home Missions

some concern. My contention was that either we ought to do more for our work there, or withdraw from communities in which work had been recently established.

In order to advise our Florida Mission Conference, as well as the Board of Missions, in company with Drs. Straughn and Haddaway, I visited Orlando, Orla Vista and Englewood. After due consideration we advised the immediate withdrawal from Englewood. Concerning the property there, we advised turning the partially completed church to the local congregation, and Assembly Grounds to the original donor. Because of our visit we shall be able to advise concerning needed adjustments in and about Orlando.

On October 23 I appointed Dr. H. L. Elderidge to represent us in the World Conference on Faith and Order.

On January 2 I recommended Revs. L. B. Smith, of Maryland, and Roby F. Day, of Eastern, for membership in the Commission on Evangelism; and R. Y. Nicholson, of Maryland, for membership in the Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains, of the Federal Council.

December 3-10 I attended the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, held in Rochester, N. Y. While there I served on the Business and Program Committee.

During the quarter I attended the various meetings of the Executive Committees of the Board of Missions and the Board of Christian Education. The special features of the quarter's activities were the group meetings. Three were held in the Onondaga Conference, five in the Pittsburgh Conference, and six in the Maryland Conference. Their value was clearly set forth in the many expressions of appreciation that were freely given in all the gatherings.

These meetings are part of the promotional program being conducted by Dr. Straughn, and along with the other secretaries, I am helping as opportunity affords. It is in Dr. Straughn's plan to conduct these meetings in as many conferences as possible.

Since my last report I have preached 15 times, and delivered 31 addresses.

Everywhere I have gone I have found abundant evidence of a marked willingness to help put across the General Conference program. The outlook is encouraging.

J. C. BROOMFIELD.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16, 1929.

—Two women calling themselves palmists swindled 50 farmers of Forsythe County out of sums aggregating \$25,000, according to newspaper report. Such creatures should not be licensed to do business, and when they offer their services, such services should be declined. They are shrewd swindlers, preying upon the gullible.

—Miss Ruby Trollinger, 11-year-old daughter of Rev. J. H. Trollinger, has pushed ahead to the seventh grade in Monticello High School. She is looking forward with pleasure to a course in High Point College.

—Mrs. W. W. Amick, widow of Rev. W. W. Amick, died a few days ago. Her funeral was conducted at Liberty Grove church by Rev. G. F. Millaway.

—A recent raid by Chicago police rounded up 3,400 criminals or suspects.

THE COMMUNION SERVICE

What President Taylor said in a recent letter regarding the Lord's Supper was well taken and well expressed. It is difficult for some of us to understand why some of our ministers object to observing this service as often as our church advises. I have not found that the people object to the frequency when the service is made beautiful and effective; but rather under favorable circumstances the people have responded readily and gladly. Wherever I have gone I have found it to be one of the sweetest services of the church. We all have our own views about matters, but I think that when we depart from the old-fashioned way of kneeling at the sacred altar to observe the Lord's Supper we greatly detract from the service. When kneeling we are more apt to draw in the wanderings of our minds and center our thoughts on the one thing. We are less apt to crowd and more apt to be orderly. A Methodist church so built that its altar does not invite one to kneel at the communion service has to me allowed itself to greatly detract from this beautiful service. I also feel that the pastor that encourages his people not to kneel at this sacred service is opening the way to that which is apt to be formal and often careless.

When our church says, "Let those who have scruples concerning receiving the Lord's Supper kneeling, be permitted to receive it either sitting or standing," the inference certainly is that kneeling is recommended. At some of our conference communion services we have allowed ourselves to drift to where there seemed to be little or no reverence. As much as I appreciate this service I have at times almost rather we would not observe it at conference. I think we are improving.

Now, have I said anything that sounds unkind or like fault-finding? I certainly did not mean to. I simply have my deep convictions along these lines. I started out to express my appreciation of what President Taylor said and possibly I have allowed myself to drift.

Our last communion service at Welch Memorial was to me a very beautiful one. The people also seemed to appreciate it very much. As the people knelt at the altar some in the congregation were noticed to bow, giving assent to the sacredness of the occasion. The church is planning to make some changes in the altar so as to make more kneeling room and other conveniences.

In His name,

GEORGE L. CURRY.

—"Forty-five dead bodies found in a pit." But don't become excited. They were buried there about 5,000 years ago. They have just been discovered by explorers at Ur, Abraham's home town. Much gold and silver was found buried with them, showing that Abraham had neighbors of wealth before he went out to a land that he knew not.

—Air mail service in the United States is conducted at a loss to the government of from five to seven million dollars a year. Government officials express doubts that it can ever be operated at a profit.

—Mrs. W. T. Jennings has gone to Baltimore for treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

McCrorie

Miss Alice Virginia McCrorie, of Stokesdale, North Carolina, passed to her reward on Sunday, December 16, 1928, after a severe illness of about one week. Her death was rather sudden and brought profound sorrow to the family and a wide circle of friends and relatives.

Miss Alice was the daughter of E. H. and Margaret E. McCrorie, of Stokesdale. She is survived by her mother, three sisters, Mrs. J. S. Gant, of Walkertown; Mrs. A. J. Lemons, of Mayodan, and Miss Lula McCrorie, of Stokesdale; and two brothers, Messrs. C. W. and A. H. McCrorie, of Stokesdale.

She joined the Flat Rock M. P. church at the age of thirteen and was a loyal and devoted member, living a true Christian life. She was widely known, being one of the most influential women of this community. She was a guiding star in the home and a heavenly inspiration to all who knew her.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, the 18th, in the Stokesdale M. E. church. Rev. J. P. Pegg, the pastor of the deceased, was assisted by Rev. J. C. Preston, Rev. C. F. Tate, Rev. Paul Southard and Rev. G. C. Crutchfield. The beautiful floral presentation was symbolic of the purity of her life and betokened the love and relatives and the esteem of friends.

To the sorrowing family and the saddened friends we give what consolation may be imparted from heart to heart and that glorious hope which comes from a life well lived in the sight of man and in the presence of the Lord.

MRS. J. P. PEGG.

Cashatt

Annie Irene Wilson Cashatt, born February 2, 1899, died December 4th, 1928. She professed faith in Christ at an early age and united with Mitchell's Grove Methodist Protestant church, to which she remained loyal until death. She is survived by her husband and four children; Natalie, Elizabeth, Wilma and Maxine.

All that doctors, nurses and loving hands could do was done to stay the hand of death, but God's finger touched her and she slept. She was released from a body of pain and carried to that home beyond the sky where the weary find rest and suffering is no more. She is not dead, but in the beauty of her spirit and in her good deeds she lives and will live in the hearts of those who knew her best and loved her most. She lives here and in God's summer-land. She lives in all the glory of a life that death can not touch. Her mansion was ready and she had to go and take charge.

"Beautiful twilight at set of sun,
Beautiful goal with race well run,
Beautiful rest with work all done."

Her funeral was conducted at Wesley Memorial M. E. church, High Point, by Rev. Mr. Moore, assisted by her pastor, Rev. J. R. Hutton, and her body was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery beneath a mound of flowers to await the resurrection morn.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the husband, children and relatives.

"She is gone, our precious mother
To her home beyond the sky;
But we know if we are faithful
We shall see her by and by.

We would not recall our mother
To this world of sin and woe;
Though we loved our mother dearly,
Thou, O Lord, didst love her more.

Farewell, mother; we may never
See thy face on earth again;
Yet we have the Master's promise
Up there sometime we'll under-stand.

ONE WHO KNEW HER.

Willis

Miss Maggie Willis, a very faithful member of the Asheville Methodist Protestant Church, died early Sunday morning, January 6th. Miss Willis had been in failing health for several years. No doubt she had suffered much during that time, but so long as it was at all possible for her to go she never stopped and was confined to her bed only a few days prior to her death.

On Thursday afternoon before her death the following Sunday, she asked the writer to conduct her funeral, for even then she seemed to know that she was going home. There seemed to be no verse of Scripture more applicable to her life, a life so liberal and so faithful to her church, than: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Miss Willis was very liberal in her giving. She was also one of the most devoted and faithful members of our church here. She would often say to her pastor, "I can't do much," still she always did the best she knew how; was ever faithful in all that she could do and, after all, it is that person who is "faithful unto death" who receives the "crown of life."

There are several members of Miss Willis' family who survive her. The writer does not know them very well, having met them only once, as they live some distance from Asheville, but he prays that God may comfort and bless each one.

Dixon

John Dixon died November 29, 1928, being 74 years, seven months, and two days old. He had been in declining health for two years, having suffered two strokes of paralysis prior to the one that was destined to take him away. On Armistice Day he became critically ill with the third stroke, and on Thanksgiving Day he passed away.

The funeral service was conducted Friday afternoon, November 30, at Mt. Hermon M. P. church by his pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, assisted by Rev. M. W. Buck. The many beautiful floral designs and the large audience present were evidences of the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Patillo Dixon; five grandchildren, Joe, Gladys, Paul, Barbara, and Thomas Dixon, of Roanoke, Va., and one brother, Zeno H. Dixon, of Elkin, N. C.

Mr. Dixon was born in the Cane Creek Community of Alamance County, but moved to near Burlington where he spent the

greater part of his life following his trade as a carpenter. He was known in his community as a true Christian character, one who was a friend to every man, a moral leader, and above all an inspiration to the young people of the community who will ever remember him as one who could guide, understand, and encourage. He was a member of Mt. Hermon M. P. church for forty years and very active in church work, having served as Sunday school superintendent for a long time.

Only a short time before his fatal illness he moved to Burlington where declining health prevented him from being as attentive to his local church as he wanted to be, but he always managed when possible to hear a radio sermon on Sunday morning. The same faith that caused him to fight the good fight for forty years was sufficient unto his dying day and shortly before is death he expressed himself as willing to go.

"I would not live always; I would not ask to stay

Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way;

The few lurid mornings that dawn on us here

Are enough of life's woes, full enough for its cheer."

Hawkins

Mrs. W. W. Hawkins, aged 71 years, five months and 23 days, passed away January 10, 1929, in her home near Hawkins Chapel. She joined Hawkins Chapel church when quite young and remained a faithful member until death called her home, where there are no pain or sorrow.

She leaves a husband, one daughter, five sons, three sisters, 15 grandchildren and other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

She was well known and every one that knew her said that she was a good, Christian woman. She would always tell her grandchildren that grandmother loves all of you, and would like so much to see her children (which she called them) do what was best to lead a Christian life.

Grandmother's was a place that we grandchildren liked to go, especially at Christmas, because we knew well that Old Santa had been there and left us all a present. Grandmother was always glad to see her children gather in her home.

Funeral services were held in her home January 11th, conducted by Rev. J. B. O'Brian, and her body laid to rest near her home, where she and her husband had planned for their resting place.

"We shall meet but we shall miss her,
There will be a vacant chair,
We shall linger to caress her,
When we breathe our evening prayer.

Sleep today, O early fallen,
In thy green and narrow bed,
Dirges from pine and cedars
Mingle in the tears we shed.

We shall meet but we shall miss her,
There will be one vacant chair,
We will always want to see her,
When we breathe an evening prayer."

Her granddaughter,

MAGGIE HAWKINS.

Jan. 14, 1929.

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HIS SERVICE

To give a little from a shining store,
Is that to give? To give and feel no less,
Is that to give as Christ gave on the Cross?
To share the crumbs of happiness we gain
With those who weep apart, to give our best
Of healing sympathy to hearts in pain,
To give our labor when we fain would rest,
This is the charity men knew when He
First breathed that word by star-lit Galilee!

—William F. Kirk.

—A marriage of much interest to members of Calvary church took place on January 11. On that day Bro. Floyd Reynolds went into Asheboro Street Baptist Church and bore away a bride, Miss Annie Louise Barnes. They will be at home after January 25 at 926 Bellevue street. They went to Florida on a bridal trip. On their return they will be congratulated by many friends.

—Born, to Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Loy, January 9th, a son, James Columbus.

MARRIED

Turner-Andrew

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrew in Siler City on January 16 the writer united in holy matrimony Mr. J. B. Turner and Miss Omo Andrew. Mr. Turner was formerly from Burlington, but for the past few months has maintained an insurance agency in Siler City. Mrs. Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrew and has lived in Siler City for the past several years.

After a wedding trip of a few days the happy couple will be at home to their friends in Siler City. A host of friends wish them well in their new relationship.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Shell-Pearson

On December 26th, 1928, Richard Allen Shell, of Emporia, Va., and Miss Lillie Bernice Pearson, of near Edgerton, Va., with several relatives and friends motored to the parsonage and were married by the writer. Mr. Shell is a young business man and a farmer of Emporia, while the bride resided near Philadelphia church and is a member there. She is the daughter of Brother R. M. Pearson, who was the delegate to the last annual conference at Winston-Salem.

The young couple will reside in Emporia, Va., and we wish for them smooth sailing along life's matrimonial sea.

E. G. COWAN.

Triplet, Va.

Douglas-North

Paul Douglas and Miss Minnie North were united in marriage by the writer Saturday, January 19, 1929, at 2 p. m., at the parsonage of the West Forsyth Charge, located at Dosier. The ceremony was witnessed by W. L. Vogler, brother-in-law of Mr. Douglas, and members of the pastor's family. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William North, of near East Bend, in Yadkin County, and a member of Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church, West Forsyth Charge. Mr. Douglas is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas, of East Bend, Yadkin County, and is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at East Bend. They will reside at the home of W. L. Vogler, in the Dosier community, and may be additions to Pleasant Hill church at a later date.

After the ceremony at the parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas went to the home of Mr. Vogler, accompanied by the pastor and family, where a sumptuous wedding dinner awaiting them was enjoyed.

We wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity as they journey life's pathway together.

C. B. WAY.

Hammack-Richardson

On January 15th, 1929, young people almost a dozen in number called at the parsonage and asked for the minister. A young couple were wanting to be made one, so I obliged in my best manner, thereby uniting in marriage Mr. John L. Hammack and Miss Ottie Britton Richardson, of Gasburg, Va. We wish for them a happy voyage on the sea of life.

E. G. COWAN.

Triplet, Va.

TO PRESERVE NIAGARA'S BEAUTY

The United States and Canada have just made a treaty to preserve and increase the beauty of Niagara Falls. The treaty provides also for the use of more water from the Niagara River for electric power purposes. The treaty calls for the construction of weirs, or dams, in the river above the falls. The cost of the work is estimated at two million dollars.—Current Events.

Overheard in An Orchard

Said the Robin to the Sparrow:

"I should really like to know

Why these anxious human beings

Rush about and worry so."

Said the Sparrow to the Robin:

"Friend, I think that it must be

That they have no heavenly Father

Such as cares for you and me."

—King Amanullah of Afghanistan has abdicated his throne and fled by airplane to India. His brother, Inayatullah, is now king of that mountainous, out-of-the-way and backward country. Amanullah visited many of the countries of Europe last summer and was much impressed with "western" civilization. When he returned to Afghanistan he ordered reforms. His people rebelled and forced him to abdicate.—Current Events.

—The famous Mammoth Cave and land adjoining it, in Kentucky, have been bought from private owners by the Mammoth Cave National Park Association for about half a million dollars. When the association raises enough money to buy more adjoining land, it will give the cave and the land to the government for a National Park.

—President-elect Hoover is now in Florida, where he will remain until late in February.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JANUARY 31, 1929

NUMBER 13

Blind in One Eye

He can see gold, but he can't see God;
He can see earth, but he can't see Heaven;
This may seem to you wondrously odd,
But he's blind in one eye.

He can see banks, but can't see a church,
Can see the rich, but never the poor.
You might expect more thorough research,
But he's blind in one eye.

He can see matter, he can't see mind;
He sees body, he can't see spirit.
To condemn him you may be inclined,
But he's blind in one eye.

He's surely in a queer state of mind:
Most wretchedly poor, thinks himself rich.
As strange a case as ever you'll find,
But he's blind in one eye.

Let Us Open Our Eyes That We May See

Must God extend creation's bounds—
Add whirling worlds to run their rounds,
That He may show us day and night
The awful grandeur of His might?

Must God in air or sea or land
With touch of His creative hand
Bring forth new products of His will
To show to us His wondrous skill?

Must God do more than He has done
In all the ages through His Son,
On earth beneath, in Heaven above,
To prove to us His matchless love?

Is not our vision more than filled
With God's display already billed?
It's not for God to make more show:
It is for us to see and know.

Creed and Conduct

The connection between what a man believes and what he does is not always seen, but it always exists. You may be sure if his conduct is wrong that his belief is wrong somewhere. Some will tell you that what a man does is determined more by his sentiments than by his conceptions or beliefs. That may be true, but that is not saying that a man's creed is not a factor in determining his actions. The fact is, creed largely determines sentiment which in turn determines conduct. If you believe a man is a bad man, your attitude and

action will not be as if you believed him to be a good man. Our belief as to the character of God determines our sentiments and thus our action toward God.

Those who deery creeds as of little or no importance are making a grave mistake. It does matter what a man believes; it matters much, it is of vital importance. "According to your faith be it unto you," said Jesus, and He knew.

Expediency of Jesus' Going Away

It must have astonished Jesus' disciples when they heard him say that it was expedient for them that he go away. How could that be? Was not his presence with them indispensable? How could they get along without him? He quickly proceeds to explain. Unless I go the Comforter will not come; but if I go I will send Him unto you. Much as his presence meant to them, the presence of the Comforter would mean more. Since Jesus' presence was an obstacle to the coming of the Comforter, he must depart for their advantage.

Jesus did not abase himself or exalt the Holy Spirit in declaring that He must be succeeded by the Holy Spirit. The Comforter would mean more to them, not because He was a greater and more powerful person, but because of a more intimate relationship. Jesus had been with them: the Holy Spirit should be in them. He would appeal to them and impress them not through the bodily senses but directly through their inner consciousness. They would feel His power within their souls and be strengthened by it. We see this fulfilled on the Day of Pentecost. Men who two months before, after all their long association with Jesus, were weaklings and cowards, forsaking Him and fleeing, become courageous and stand up in bold proclamation of the truth in the same city in which Jesus was put to death. We now see how much more the Comforter could do than Jesus had done. The facts prove Jesus' word that it was expedient for them that He go away.

Jesus' going away must not be interpreted as indicating a loss of interest in us. He promises to come back and manifest himself to those that love Him; yes, to receive them to Himself. His deepest feeling regarding His people on the earth is perhaps expressed in these words of the intercessory prayer: "Father, I will that they also, whom Thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory, which Thou hast given me."

Glibly Giving Advice

It is easy to give advice, but hard to give good advice. Giving advice is sometimes taken as an assumption of superiority and an intermeddling in other men's matters and is therefore resented. But sometimes sought advice is given without first examining the case and seeing what is really the wise thing to do. When one is misled to his own hurt by

(Continued on Page Two)

SIGNS OF PROGRESS IN N. C. CONFERENCE

It is profitable to take inventory of the results of our labors. But especially is this true of the results of church activities. Trusting that the readers of the *HERALD* may be encouraged by the following comparisons, I submit them.

To the conference of 1898 17,315 was reported; last year 29,110. Raised for all purposes that year, \$30,082.94; last year, \$329,226.00. Pastors received that year, \$14,454.37; last year \$110,774.00. Paid for new church buildings and repairs that year, \$8,124.17; last year, \$62,216.00. All church property was valued that year at \$150,598.00; last year, \$1,630,750.00. Since then the Children's Home has been built, estimated at \$250,000.00. Since then High Point College has been built, valued at \$625,000.00. Then our parsonages were valued at \$10,045.00; last year, \$247,273.00. That year we raised for Home and Foreign Missions, Ministerial Education, Theological Seminary, just \$2,024.00; last year we paid into the General Conference Budget, which includes all these items, \$18,653.00.

To state it differently, thirty years ago we paid \$2.00 per member to all purposes in our church; last year we paid \$11.00 per member. At that time we were paying our pastors the average of 83 cents per member; last year \$4.00 per member. Upon a percentage basis, the increase would not look so bad.

While it is true we are not yet paying as much per member to the various interests of our church as are most other denominations, but when considered in the light of the achievements of the past decade there is no reason for discouragement.

It is likewise true that we are in debt for much of this progress. That is, we still owe quite a bit on our churches and the college. But this fact should not discredit what was contributed by our people last year. Nor should we forget that there was debt on many of the churches we had in 1898. Most going enterprises are in debt. Nor should we be discouraged because we are numerically small. There is no honor or dishonor attached to size. Largeness is no surer a sign of greatness than smallness. Not all great men were large in stature, nor have all small men been devoid of greatness. Three hundred men chosen of the Lord and led by Gideon were enough to vanquish an army numbering its tens of thousands. Of the twelve men sent to spy out the promised land, only two had the courage to conquer the country, but they were enough to inspire the hosts of Israel to take it.

If there yet remains in the members of the Methodist Protestant Church a yearning for conquest, an insatiable desire to do mighty deeds in the name of our Lord, the field is ours, God is with us and no man can take from us our crown.

We are in a period of readjustment. Many things are changing before our eyes. Certain values attached to church forms have been lost and others are emerging. But in it all the church will surely stand and religion will grip men's souls. The race cannot survive the temptations that come to it without religion, and we cannot have religion without the church. Furthermore, so long as men are different they will worship in different forms, put the emphasis upon different, doctrines and will therefore want different denominations. It is a psychological impossibility to merge the race under one creed, to worship in a single form. Men will continue to differ as to modes of baptism, as to positions in prayer as

well as to its form. There will remain those who desire an elaborate ritualism while others want a service without it, etc. So let's get down to business. Let's take what we have and prove its excellence by our hands. R. M. ANDREWS.

CHURCH UNION AGAIN

It may, perhaps, be accounted a co-incidence that one week after publication of my article on "Church Union" there appeared in *The Christian Century* of January 24th an editorial from which I quote the following paragraph:

"Christian unity will surely be one (outstanding theme). Its difficulty in a prosperous country, able to support the present enormously wasteful and inadequate denominational system, is apparent. Perhaps the ecclesiastical mind will be quite unable to perceive the hollowness of much churchly success so long as the money is so easily available to keep the mechanism running. But over against the illusion of appearances there has developed during the past two decades a body of Christian idealism which demands a more organic expression of the fundamental but hardly visible catholicity of Protestantism than our denominational systems can allow. This idealism will not be easily dissipated by the apparent success of denominations made possible by the availability of great wealth. It dwells in the hearts of men and women whose sophisticated eyes penetrate through the annual show of statistics of church membership, through the vast investments in new church buildings, and through the reports of budgets for denominational enterprises. They see the ethical and spiritual confusion which this institutional affluence tries so bravely to conceal."

The wealth which some denominations possess does not exist in the Methodist Protestant Church. In North Carolina we have erected a few expensive church buildings which by heart-breaking effort we are trying to pay for, and we have built churches where they are not needed. One case comes to mind. In a North Carolina town a new church has been erected for a membership not exceeding forty, in a section of the town already served by three churches. This congregation has before it an extended task of great proportions. How much better if these forty had united with the already existing churches and strengthened them.

Regrettably, our church does not make a highly satisfactory showing, either numerically or financially. After one hundred years of existence, our membership is 194,379. The failure on the part of the denomination fully to raise the \$100,000 "Gratitude Gift" suggests a lack of wealth. Is it not reasonable to suggest that a denomination numerically small and financially embarrassed join hands with other denominations, creating an organization financially and numerically strong, to do the work for which it exists?

E. S. WILLS.

(Our recollection is that Bro. Straughn's report showed over \$100,000 raised.—*Editor*.)

Glibly Giving Advice

(Continued from Page One)

advice given by a pretended friend, he is likely to have his resentment stirred. To carelessly give unsound advice to people that trust you is a species of imposture. Don't do it. Excuse yourself from advising until you see how to advise wisely. An appeal to you for advice is an appeal for your interest and careful sympathy in the matter about which advice is asked. No one has the right to give advice recklessly.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

MISSIONS COUNCIL

We were privileged to attend the Home Missions Council held in Atlantic City January 8-10, 1929. It was a really helpful conference with no cut and dried program, but where all met and considered together the interests involved. At other times the assembly would break up into commissions to consider special phases of Home Mission work and report their respective findings to the assembled body for action. It was an informal meeting and this added greatly to the interest and profit of all present. Such themes were discussed as Home Missions in rural districts, Home missions in the centers of population, the needs and the best methods of operation in all. One outstanding thought of the conference was that all our seminaries should introduce a course of instruction in Home Mission work. Trained leadership is the imperative need of the times.

We were also privileged to attend the Foreign Missions Council in Detroit, Michigan, January 15-17, 1929. Such subjects were discussed as changed conditions and attitudes in foreign fields relative to missionary work and how to adjust our plans to meet the situation abroad. At times we wondered if there was a letting down of our Christian standards of faith in an effort to give full appreciation for the best that is in all religions. While we keenly feel the need of both human and Christian fellowship the world over, and while appreciating all good in all other religions, Christian teachers and preachers should courageously proclaim the fundamentally essential differences between Christianity and other religions of the day. We believe this is absolutely necessary both to hold and increase our usefulness as Christians and churches in the conquest of the world for Jesus Christ.

It is worth all the cost in time and money to the denominations and denominational representatives to be a part of these national and international movements in behalf of our common Christianity. Churches like individuals get about what recognition they seek in life, and if the Methodist Protestant Church is to take her stand side by side with other Christian denominations in advancing the interests of the Kingdom we must be a part of Christian world movements.

G. W. H.

INDIA BUNGALOW

We are glad to state that the appeal for funds with which to build the bungalow in India for our missionaries is being received with considerable interest, and some responses have come in already. We hope the entire church will take up this matter and out of the fullness of our financial liberality crystallize our interest in a financial way that will make possible this home in the very near future. We could do nothing better for either our missionaries or our work in India at this time. Contributions may be sent to the office of the Executive Secretary, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Who will be the next to make an offering?

We desire that all of our missionary ladies throughout the denomination may feel the importance of making a large thank-offering in February to our missionary cause, and if

desired the offering may be applied to the building of the bungalow in India for Rev. and Mrs. Paul Cassen.

G. W. H.

JERUSALEM REPORT

The report of the Jerusalem meeting of the International Missions Council, held last spring, should be read by every missionary leader and pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, for the Jerusalem conference was the most outstanding missionary gathering in the history of the Christian church. Perhaps confined its thoughts more completely to the personality of Jesus Christ in all His relations and plans concerning the salvation of a lost world than any other religious gathering. This report may be had by sending to the International Missionary Headquarters, 419 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

G. W. H.

DR. SHERIDAN DEAD!

A great Christian has fallen. One who had made more than an ordinary impression upon the life of the Methodist Protestant Church. Even before his election to the Executive Secretaryship of the Board of Home Missions, Dr. Sheridan was known beyond the borders of his own conference. Repeatedly chosen by the brethren of the Maryland Conference as a representative to the General Conference, he was known as a man of courage and conviction. Loyalty to conviction sometimes placed him on the side of a question opposite to that of his conference brethren, but his sincerity and integrity were never questioned.

My acquaintance began twenty years ago during seminary days at Westminster when Dr. Sheridan came to the old hill to speak to the seminarians. His unqualified loyalty to the Methodist Protestant Church made a never-to-be-forgotten impression. He always spoke with an earnestness and conviction which in themselves were persuasive. We were proud to have such a man come among us, speak words of encouragement and give us his benediction.

The last two years made it possible for the friendship begun then to ripen into something deeper and sweeter. Whatever may be the reason the denominational executive secretaries usually become the best of friends, sympathizing with each other in the heavy burdens each is compelled to carry, counseling, encouraging, and even defending as the need may require. The writer is deeply obligated to every one holding these positions since his own election close to five years ago. Each has been a delightful companion, a brother and a friend.

None of us have enjoyed each other any more than we enjoyed Dr. Sheridan. Always cheerful, brotherly and companionable, more than ready to do his part, anxious to serve others and especially his church, weighed down but not discouraged by reason of an income wholly inadequate for a great task, entering sympathetically into all the problems facing the brethren in every part of the church—well, it was a benediction to be with him. To have touched such a life is to be brought closer to the Master.

The way our people took him to their hearts throughout the church was beautiful. They admired him, they believed in him, they trusted and loved him. His going out will be felt as a personal loss to hundreds of households throughout the Methodist Protestant Church.

FRANK W. STEPHENSON.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Conference Districts

The first districting of the conference, according to the plan now in vogue, was done at the Burlington conference in 1921. Eleven districts were set off at that time, and designated in the Journal of that year, page 69. Since that time the number of districts has been increased to fourteen; that is to say, chairmen for fourteen districts have been appointed, but we are unable, so far, to find any relisting of the districts. We hope to have the matter worked out by next week, so as to give a new list of districts as they stand now.

District Meetings

It is our hope that we may have a series of district meetings in the spring, or early summer, and we trust that the chairmen of the different districts will begin in time to work up these meetings and to provide suitable programs. Such assemblies of our people can be made productive of much good, and in some of the large districts it may be found advisable to hold two or more meetings. The Board of Young People's Work will organize the young people in these various districts. We have great confidence in this scheme, and bespeak for it full support and gratifying results. We trust that the Board may be able to put this program on at an early date.

Emphasis on the Spiritual .

A speaker at the recent meeting of newspaper men, held in Chapel Hill, told the editors that the real and lasting values are not material but spiritual, and that they must not fail to give emphasis to that fact through the press. Of course this is true, and it is highly gratifying to find it stressed at a meeting of editors, though it is a bit out of the ordinary. In the church nothing counts but the spiritual. With this to the fore, all things are possible; without it, defeat is inevitable. We all know that this is true, and that it is a fact to which we must adjust our church programs. We are suggesting here a series of protracted meetings in our churches for the express purpose of intensifying the spiritual life of the church. Let them be so announced, so that no one will mistake their purpose, and let them be conducted from beginning to end with a view to building up believers. It seems to us that there is a need for just such meetings, and we believe that they would be owned of God in deepening and making more pronounced the spiritual life of the church.

Prayer

We are again calling upon you, pastors and people, to be much in prayer. Pray daily for our conference and denominational programs and institutions; for distressed pastors and members; for churches and charges with burdens heavy to bear; for strong hearts and unyielding faith; for a united front of all our forces throughout our connection. And just now, let us pray much for our college. It presents the greatest problem for us at this time, but it is not an impossible problem. Definite plans have been made for raising the indebtedness, and the Finance Committee will be giving much time during the next thirty or sixty days in an effort to free the

college of debt, and to provide an endowment. Let the entire conference pray during this time that God will bless them and their labors, and give them success, to His glory, in the full measure of the need.

Third Sunday Offering

The reporter from Fairview, Anderson charge, says, "It was voted by the Sunday school to send the offering of the third Sunday in each month to our Children's Home at High Point." Thank you, Fairview, and we trust that this kind of voting may take place in every church that is not already sending a monthly offering to the Home.

Young People's Day

Are you planning to observe this day, Bro. Pastor and Superintendent? We see from the HERALD reports that some charges are. We urge it upon every charge. It will prove a blessing to the church and to the cause of our young people. Put it on, and do not be deterred because you fear your inability. The program is not difficult, and can be adjusted to local conditions. Do your best with it. Angels can't do any better. Be sure to take the offering, and give the local church credit on the G. C. B.

Thank-Offering

February is the month for this offering. We are earnestly urging that every foreign missionary organization in the conference give special attention to this offering this year. The need is urgent, and the conditions otherwise make this necessary. We ask, also, that churches that have no missionary society take an offering—a thank-offering for foreign missions—just give the people a chance to give what they will—and send the money to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Treasurer, 126 Tate Street, Greensboro, N. C. Designate it "Thank-Offering." You will be given credit on the G. C. B. of the local church for the amount. Now, everybody ready for a big thank-offering!

Roberta—Kannapolis

January 27, Sunday.—We were with these two churches on this date, preaching at Roberta in the morning and Kannapolis at night. The attendance was good at each place, considering the inclement weather, and the membership of the respective churches. The church at Roberta added Sunday school rooms last year, and beautified the interior of the building. This is much to their credit and to the efficiency of their work. We have here a good organization, and the work is going forward under the efficient leadership of Bro. Short, who is serving his third year on this charge. He has the confidence of his people, and is giving earnest and thoughtful attention to his work. We spoke to the people of the Gratitude Gift—their allotment of the balance was \$25—and in a very few minutes they raised the entire amount. We are very grateful to them for this generous spirit. This church has a wide field of service, and it is highly gratifying to find with them an earnest desire to cultivate the field. We predict that this will be another good year in their work.

Bro. Lowdermilk has been hindered in his work at Kannapolis by the illness of Sister Lowdermilk. After a long siege in the hospital, and several days of recuperating at her mother's, she returned last Sunday to her home at Kannapolis. She is weak yet, of course, and will not be able for some time to engage in the work with Bro. Lowdermilk. We trust that she will be cautious, and conserve her strength. However, during this short time they have won their way to the hearts of the people, and the work is going forward as well as we

can expect in a new field where we are no better established than we are here. Bro. Lowdermilk will give his best service, as pastor of the charge, and we trust that the year may be one of hopeful developments and encouraging progress for our cause. We enjoyed our visit to these churches, despite the rain, and our grateful thanks are hereby extended to those who ministered to our comfort and progress.

Assigned

January 28.—Rev. J. C. Russell was on this day assigned to the pastorate of Liberty-Siler charge. Bro. Russell comes to us from the Maryland Conference, and will enter promptly upon his work. We believe that this relationship will prove a happy one for both Bro. Russell and the Liberty-Siler people. He has our prayers and our brotherly affection as he enters upon his new field of service.

Appointments

February 3, Sunday.—Mebane, 11 a. m.; Mt. Hermon church, 3 p. m.

February 10, Sunday.—Flat Rock charge. 11 a. m., Gideon's Grove; 3 p. m., Flat Rock church.

February 17, Sunday.—North Davidson, as follows: Shiloh, 11 a. m.; Friendship, 3 p. m.; Bethesda, 7 p. m.

February 24, Sunday.—Haw River charge. Appointments to be announced later.

March 10, Sunday.—Community church, 7:30 p. m.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you all."
"Amen."

S. W. TAYLOR.

January 30, 1929.

FELLOWSHIP WITH ALL A Prayer

O God, we thank Thee for this universe, our great home; for its vastness and its riches, and for the manifoldness of the life which teems upon it and of which we are part. We praise Thee for the arching sky and the blessed winds, for the driving clouds and the constellations on high. We praise Thee for the salt sea and the running water, for the everlasting hills, for the trees, and for the grass under our feet. We thank Thee for our senses by which we can see the splendor of the morning, and hear the jubilant songs of love, and smell the breath of the springtime. Grant us, we pray Thee, a heart wide open to all this joy and beauty, and save our souls from being so steeped in care or so darkened by passion that we pass heedless and unseeing when even the thornbush by the wayside is aflame with the glory of God.—*Walter Rauschenbusch.*

STRENGTH OF THE CHURCHES

Here are many candles uniting their brilliance. They all hang upon one support, and shine by the same light. May they not represent the church of Christ in its multiplicity, variety, and unity? These candles are all supported upon one stem, they are all giving forth the same light; and yet they are of all manner of sorts, sizes and colors. A great way off they would seem to be but one light. They are many, and yet but one.

I happened one evening to say that nobody could tell which was the "U. P.," and which was the Free Church, or

which was the Wesleyan, or the Primitive, or the Salvation Army, or the Baptists, and so on; but one strong old Baptist assured me that the "Dips" gave the best light. Another said the Presbyterians were, on the whole, cast in the best mold; and a third thought the English Church was made of the truest wax. I told them that some of the Baptists would be the better if they had another baptism. The Free Churches might be none the worse for being more established in the faith; and even the Methodists might improve their methods.

The main question is possession of the one light and fire of God, the flame of divine truth. Those who shine by divine grace are all one in Christ JeJesus. What a glory will there be in the one church when all her members shine, and all are one! May such a day come quickly!—*Spurgeon.*

EARTH'S COMMON THINGS

Seek not afar for beauty. Lo! it glows

In dew-wet grasses all about thy feet;

In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet,

In stars and mountain summits topped with snows.

Go not abroad for happiness. For see,

It is a flower that blooms at thy door!

Bring love and justice home, and then no more

Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy may be.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought;

The simple duty that awaits thy hand

Is God's voice uttering a divine command,

Life's common deeds build all that saints have thought.

In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame,

Men look for God and fancy Him concealed;

But in earth's common things He stands revealed

While grass and flowers and stars spell out His name.

—*Minot J. Savage.*

TODAY'S THE DAY

"If I were a boy again!" That cannot be; time carries us on; boyhood for us has gone forever. We can only live our lives over in the backward looking of our minds, in our remembrances. How often in a reminiscent frame of mind do we catch ourselves saying, "I wish I had that to do over" or "How I wish I were young again." As the past unwinds itself in recollection we see things which we wish we had done better. Time permits us to review our own wrong doings and imperfections often with regrets at our foolishness and ignorance and often with a feeling that we would like others to profit by our mistakes. Time comes, then goes and is gone forever. We live our lives moment by moment and the past is like an endless drama of activities observed and brooded over in the mind. The future is builded upon a foundation of the past and today determines the durability and type of both. To wish that we were young again is to wish for yesterday. Tomorrow makes yesterday out of today—a simple thought yet one which, if weighed carefully, would make us more satisfied and content in our memories of the days gone by. Let today's activities make a proud yesterday for all of us.—*Cuvahoga Falls.*

—Sometimes it seems easier to close people's mouths by force rather than by answering their arguments. Which is the manlier and better way is another question.

OUR STORY PAGE

BUD'S EQUAL

It was time for the tennis season to begin, and I was down on the courts all alone, swinging my racquet as though I'd like to have somebody to play with. I couldn't bring anybody with me, because I was a new fellow in town and didn't know even who the fellows were who passed me on the way to school. I had just swung at a ball, intending to hit it straight up into the air, but the ball hit on the wood of the racquet and went at a crazy angle over into a pile of dry leaves. Just then a boy about my own age turned the corner and saw me.

"It's all right to make a serious tennis mistake like that when you're alone, but when anybody sees you, it's different."

"It must be the racquet," I said, laughing.

Bud—I found out later what his name was—looked at me hard. He has told me since that he really liked my looks, but that he was disgusted because I tried to make excuses. Anybody was liable to hit the wood. Moreover, I made it worse by saying something else.

"It's pretty hard to hit a ball straight up into the air. Did you ever try it?"

"Well," said Bud, and I guess I won't forget in a hurry how he said it. "I've been playing tennis now for four years and I guess I've hit a ball 'most every way one can be hit."

"That's great," I said, like a fool stamping in where an angel would fear to tiptoe. "Maybe you would like to have a little game?"

"I don't believe I'd care to," answered Bud.

The way he said it got me mad.

"What's the matter—'fraid?"

"I guess not. I was tennis champion here last summer and I have to be careful who I play with. These early games ruin a fellow's style, unless he gets an exceptionally good partner."

"That's right," I said, getting a little sense by this time.

"But I'll bat a few over with you, if you want. The practice will do me good."

"Don't bother," I said a little sarcastic, I guess. "Maybe I won't return them just right and you'll lose your stroke."

"I'll take that chance."

So he unbuttoned his case and took out a racquet. We lined up on opposite sides of the net and stood there glaring at each other as though both of us were there against our wills.

He began the play. His first serve was an easy one, as though he wanted to be nice on account of me not knowing much about the game. But I drove on the ball with my racquet, put a little lift on it and placed a zizzer right at his feet.

He was too surprised even to swing.

"Lucky shot," he said.

It wasn't so lucky. I could do it again, any time. But I didn't tell him that.

"It must be my new flannel trousers," I said, laughing.

It was my turn to serve. So I put a good one over and then ran up to the net so I would be in a good position to return Bud's play. It was lucky I did. He caught my serve on the bounce and drove it clean over the net heading for a spot in the back court that I would never have reached had

I started back. As it was, I caught it nicely and deflected it back to Bud's side of the net.

Like a flash of lightning he was across the court, and with the prettiest low backhand I ever saw, he sent the ball whizzing to my side of the court.

It was me who was surprised that time. I forgot all about him being such a high-hat fellow.

"Nice work," I called out.

"Not so bad," he admitted.

Nor was that all he admitted. We batted the ball back and forth for about five minutes, each one of us trying out what the other could do. Bud said later he saw I was a good player, but instead of being glad about it, like he is now, he got mad. As for me, I could see right away that Bud didn't win last year's championship on his looks. He had a good serve, and he knew lots of speedy strokes that were sure point-getters. After about ten minutes of practice, Bud blurted out:

"Well, I guess the only way I can convince you is to play you a set and beat you."

"Sure thing," I agreed.

So we started in just as we were before, only this time we kept a score. Bud must have expected to win, because I could see he didn't like me winning the first three games straight. Then he began to play hard. That changed the score a little, and once it looked as though he would win the set, but a lucky break in the last game gave me the advantage and I won, six to four.

"Play again?" I asked.

I was beginning to like Bud. His playing was great.

"I don't believe I will," he said. "I'm not in such good form today."

"C'mon," I pleaded. "Your playing isn't so bad, seeing it's the first game of the season."

At about this time, something happened to Bud. We wouldn't have been friends unless it had. He came up to the net, and with a different look in his eyes, he held out his hand and said:

"Your playing isn't so bad either. I'm sorry I acted so mean."

"That's all right," I said. "But don't feel so badly about being beaten. This might be your first game this year, but it isn't mine. I've been in Florida all winter and not a day went by that didn't see me down on the tennis courts."

And so we played again. This time Bud wasn't so eager to win, but he won just the same. Then I won, and after that he won. We've been alternating that way ever since, and nobody knows yet who is the better player. Other people may worry about it, but not Bud and I. We're the best of friends. That's all we care about.—*Selected.*

THE WIDER WORK OF RELIGION

Government affects but a part of the life which we live here and does not deal at all with the life beyond, while religion touches the infinite circle of existence as well as the small arc of that circle which we spend on earth. No greater theme, therefore, can engage our attention. If I discuss questions of government, I must secure the co-operation of a majority before I can put my ideas into practice; but if, in speaking on religion, I can touch one human heart for good, I have not spoken in vain no matter how large the majority may be against me.—*William J. Bryan.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

DENOMINATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929

In all parts of the denomination there is being shown a marked interest in "Young People's Day." We hope that this will be the beginning of even greater days for the Church and its youth as the years come and go. You can help to make this day a greater success by granting the following requests:

First: Pray that the great host of Methodist Protestant young people that participate in the "Youth in Service" program will be led through this activity to consecrate their lives anew to the task of winning other young people for Christ and the Church. Pray that the various local church leaders will realize more fully that their young people of today will be the ones to carry on the work of the Church of tomorrow, to the extent that they will use every means to encourage their youth in service.

Secondly: Observe the day in some manner and on some suitable day if it is impossible to do so on February 3rd. Some report that they are using the 10th. Some are adapting it to the morning service. The rural churches report that it is easily adapted to its need, and our large city churches find the program acceptable. Your church should be able to observe the day. By all means do not let your church fail to give its young people this opportunity to serve.

Thirdly: Take this opportunity to tell the Church about the "New Century Service," then take the offering. "It counts on the General Conference Budget and the local church sets the credit." This is the first time the young people have been called upon to line up solidly behind the program of the whole church. Let us learn more about the New Century Service and then make the offering as large as possible.

Fourthly: Report the name and forward the amount of the offering of the local church to your Annual Conference Treasurer. Mark it "Young People's Day Offering." The Conference observing the service in the largest per cent of its churches and receiving the largest amount of offering for the General Conference Budget, same to be based upon the membership, will receive special mention in our various church papers. The report must be in the hands of your Conference Treasurer by March 1st, 1929. Help your Conference win this recognition!

Thanking all those who are helping to make this day a success, and with best wishes for the success of "Our Denominational Young People's Day,"

F. L. GIBBS, Assistant Sec'y,
Board of Christian Education, Department of
Religious Education.
Box 772, College Station, Durham, N. C.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

The Board of Young People's Work of the North Carolina Conference met at First Church, High Point, Monday, January 21, 1929, 2:30 p. m., elected officers for the coming year, had the new Constitution read and explained, and considered plans for carrying on the work in this department of our church.

There were present the following: Rev. F. W. Paschall, Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Rev. S. W. Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Maier and Mrs. E. L. Ballard. The Board was pleased to have Rev. Lawrence Little, Secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Department of Religious Education, as a visitor, and also as visitors Rev. H. W. Maier and Rev. E. L. Ballard.

All officers were re-elected for the coming year, and are as follows: Rev. F. W. Paschall, Asheville, N. C., president; Rev. N. M. Harrison, Charlotte, N. C., vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Ballard, High Point, N. C., secretary, and Mr. F. R. Stout, Greensboro, N. C., treasurer. Departmental superintendents are: Children's Work, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Asheville, N. C.; Young People's Work, Rev. E. L. Ballard, High Point, N. C.; Adult Work, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, Burlington, N. C.; Rural Church Work, Rev. R. C. Stubbins, Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Christian Endeavor Extension, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, R. F. D., Burlington, N. C.; Teacher Training, Miss Mary Young, High Point College; Missionary Education and Stewardship, Rev. N. G. Bethea, Lexington, N. C.; Life Work Recruit, Mrs. E. L. Ballard, High Point, N. C.; Vacation and Week-day Schools, Mrs. H. W. Maier, Thomasville, N. C.

The new constitution, as outlined by Rev. Lawrence Little, Executive Secretary of the Department of Religious Education, was read and discussed and it was decided to proceed with the work under the new name, Council of Religious Education, instead of Board of Young People's Work, and that the constitution be referred to Annual Conference at its next meeting for ratification.

A motion carried that a challenge, as outlined by Mr. Gibbs, be accepted by the young people of the North Carolina Conference and sent to the other Conferences of our denomination. The challenge is as follows: "We, the members of the Religious Education Council of the North Carolina Conference, heartily endorse the Young People's Day program and challenge all other Conference Councils and Boards of Young People's Work.

First: In the per cent of churches observing this day.

Second: In the largest amount of offering taken on this day for the New Century Service. The winner in both cases to be determined by the largest per cent obtained on the basis of the present membership of the respective Annual Conference.

The time for the coming Leadership Training School was announced, which is July 13 to 20, 1929.

At the close of the meeting Rev. F. W. Paschall was presented with a beautiful silver meat platter, as a token of the appreciation of the Board for his untiring services as president.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. H. W. Maier.

MRS. E. L. BALLARD, Secretary.

—Elihu Root ranks among the world's greatest statesmen and experts on international law. Now in his 84th year, he will celebrate his 84th birthday on February 15.

"METHODIST PROTESTANT HYMNALS IN EVERY M. P. CHURCH"

It would be a profitable thing if such a slogan as the above was adopted by our Conference, and if pastors and members would earnestly strive to put it into practice. We are glad to observe that some have, and we believe that gradually others are falling in line. It will be a happy day when our own church hymnal is used in place of the cheap, meaningless song-books that we find in some of our houses of worship.

Our church hymnal may be used for other services than the regular preaching service, if the church is not financially able to purchase two or more sets of song-books. It is suitable for use at the mid-week prayer meeting, since this service resembles those of the Sabbath day. It can be profitably used in the Sunday school, for it contains many hymns that children like to sing and ought to know. It is useful in revival meetings, for a section of it is devoted to hymns of invitation and salvation, which are unexcelled.

Three of the four recommendations in the report of the committee on church music, adopted by the Annual Conference of 1928, concern us now:

First, that our own Methodist Protestant Hymnal occupy the paramount place in the churches of our Conference District. Second, that a campaign of two weeks be conducted for the purpose of interesting pastors and people in the purchase of our hymnals. Third, that the advice of our book agent, Mr. Charles Reiner, Jr., 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md., be sought in the selection of other hymn-books, and that they be purchased through our own publishing house.

In view of the foregoing, we would suggest:

First, that every church not now using our church hymnal make an earnest effort to purchase a quantity adequate for its use as soon as possible.

Second, that the pastor or representative of each of these stations or circuits make a request in the columns of the Herald or otherwise, for hymnals discarded by stronger churches, if the weaker churches are not able to purchase new books.

Third, that churches having old hymnals on hand that are still usable advertise the fact in the Herald, in order that those needing them may register a request for them.

Please act promptly, lest the matter be laid aside and forgotten.

The price of the Centennial Edition of the Methodist Protestant Church Hymnal is 85 cents each for five or more copies (delivery extra)—a cheap book, considering its value and serviceableness.

E. LESTER BALLARD,
For the Committee on Church Music.

OPPOSED TO BOULDER DAM

The State of Arizona is preparing to bring suit before the Supreme Court of the United States to prevent the building of Boulder Dam. That state charges that the Boulder Dam law would give waters of the Colorado River to California that rightfully belong to Arizona. Either Arizona or Utah must ratify the Colorado River compact before work on the Boulder Dam project can begin. The other live states of the Colorado River basin—California, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nevada—have already ratified.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL THANK-OFFERING SERVICE

I want to emphasize the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the entrance of our church into foreign mission work.

This is the golden jubilee year of the W. F. M. S., and we had planned to reach certain goals. Now since our missionary work has been unified we should put forth even greater efforts to reach these goals. One is a great increase in membership; another a large thank-offering.

In looking over the old copies of the Missionary Record, I found a few articles on our thank-offering that may encourage us to do more ourselves and inspire us to urged others to express their thanks by giving generously to the work of foreign missions, and I quote from several of them.

Dr. Fred C. Klein, who for years was one of our great leaders in missionary work, wrote as follows: "There is nothing modern, up-to-date, about thank-offerings. The act of making an offering in testimony of thankfulness for favors received, deliverance from ills, or other special benefits, has been performed since man recognized his relation to a Supreme Being.

"Under the Mosaic law sacrifice of thanksgiving was to be voluntary. It was to be the best one had, and it was offered unto the Lord. Surely every member of the Methodist Protestant Church can contribute something unto the Lord in the thank-offering service held by the missionary societies."

Just before Miss Olive Hodges left for Japan the last time, she wrote the following message to the men and women of our church: "My visit to America this time has made me realize more than ever before the tremendous responsibility and the wonderful opportunity of the church in America—the opportunity to take hold of the problem of social and national differences, and by teaching the gospel of Christ to destroy racial and national hatreds and bitterness. For your own sakes as well as for the sake of the peoples of other lands you dare not let go your responsibility for making Christ known." To this utterance of Miss Hodges, Mrs. Ely D. Miller adds this comment: "With a splendid thank-offering let us show that we recognize our responsibility and will supply materially the needs of those who are giving themselves so freely and gladly in making Christ known in our fields of foreign service."

Mrs. J. F. McCulloch, who for years was the beloved president of our Conference Branch, and the efficient editor of the Missionary Record, though dead, still speaks to us in the following editorial taken from the Record: "God has packed our lives so full of blessings that He sees we must empty ourselves before He can do more for us, without making us utterly selfish and useless. To keep our lives sweet and pure and wholesome there must be a constant out-flow to correspond with inflow.

"We speak of making ourselves channels of blessings. This can only be done by empty-

ing ourselves of all that hinders the inflow of the spirit of giving. For getting and giving must be equalized before we can be channels of blessings.

"Let us express our gratitude to God for the many blessings we receive by giving an offering from the material things He has placed in our hands to be used for the extension of His kingdom."

Need I say more? The North Carolina Branch will do its best, I am sure, to make an offering with which the Lord will be pleased.

As has been our custom in the past, let those auxiliaries that have prepared a good program give it in nearby churches where there are no missionary auxiliaries, and so increase the thank-offering for the Branch, arouse greater interest in our missionary work and help the pastors of these churches to raise their General Conference budgets.

May nothing cause us to take our eyes off the goal for which we are working—the extension of the Kingdom of Christ—and may we do our utmost, not only to sustain the missionaries we now have, but to send others to represent us in the work of evangelizing all nations.

MRS. GEORGE R. BROWN.

THE CALL TO PRAYER

The world Day of Prayer will be observed February 15 by all Christian women who are interested in missions. Last year was the first time this observance became a world event.

Christian women of all nations know that prayer does accomplish things, and many are quick to testify that they have had speedy answers to individuals prayers. How much more should they believe that God will hear and answer the mighty cry of millions of women who unitedly send up their petitions for the extension of Christ's Kingdom on earth!

No matter what may be our differences in the matter of creeds, methods of work, racial temperaments or national prejudices, if we are truly Christian we are all working and praying for the establishment of Christ's Kingdom—one of righteousness, peace and love.

I want to urge all the women of our church in North Carolina to use every effort toward the observance of this Day of Prayer. Just now, especially, it will mean so much for us to have the spirit of Prayer. Wherever possible a union service is desirable at which a free-will offering should be taken, and prayer made, in behalf of the following objects:

1. For the support of Christian work among that great army of migratory men, women and little children, who harvest our crops, and give to us our supply of canned vegetables and fruits for the winter.

2. For the support of Religious Work Directors in government Indian Schools. Only interdenominational workers are favored by the government. Here again is an opportunity among thousands of Indian youth, of almost limitless possibilities.

3. To provide Christian literature for women and children in non-Christian lands. What would our homes be without books or magazines? That is what millions of homes are in other lands. Literature is being translated and published for the homes of India, Japan, China and Moslem women.

4. For the seven union Christian colleges for women in China, Japan, and India, which

have an enrollment of 1,200 students. Many Christian young women have already gone out to serve their own people as Christian workers, teachers, doctors, nurses, etc.

The offering taken at the Day of Prayer service is fulfilling a beautiful and needful service. The objects above represent work which none of our boards could do alone, but together it is possible to accomplish a worthwhile service, and we make their service possible as we contribute of our means.

Programs for the Day of Prayer may be obtained from Mrs. E. J. Bresley, Clio, Michigan, at \$1.75 a hundred copies.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN.

LIFE, MEMORIAL, PERPETUAL MEMBERS, 1927-28, FOREIGN MISSIONARY BRANCH

Life: Mrs. T. R. Hall, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, Mrs. C. C. Durham, Mrs. Floy Rogers, Miss Annie Shatterly, Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Miss Ruby Sapp, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Mrs. S. L. Collum, Miss Elizabeth E. Hight, Mr. Thos. J. Evans.

Perpetual: Rev. C. W. Bates, Mrs. C. W. Bates, Mrs. George T. Penny, Mrs. L. J. Diffy, Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Memorial: Mrs. W. D. Burgess, Mrs. Kate Dodson, Mrs. A. M. Idol.

The latest Scotch story concerns a member of that race who, desiring to communicate with his folks in Chicago, asked the telegraph clerk how much a telegram would cost. He was told five cents a word for ten words, with no charge for the signature.

"There will be no charge for the signature?" he repeated.

"That's right," said the clerk.

The Scot rubbed his forehead with the pencil.

"Well," he said finally, "suppose you just send my signature."

The clerk grinned.

"All right," he said, "I'll do that for you.

What's your signature?"

Another pause on the part of the Scot.

"Well," he finally murmured, "I may not look it, but I'm an Indian, and my name is 'I-Won't-Be-Home-Till-Friday.'"

—Dr. Dixon's report for the Children's Home, though mailed on Tuesday, has not been received at the time of closing our forms Wednesday afternoon. If received it will appear next week.

—Rev. H. C. Carmichael was called to officiate in the funeral of Mr. Samuel Scott of Almarce Presbyterian Church. Mr. Scott was a near neighbor of our Moriah pastor.

—A joint meeting of the N. C. Board of Education and the Trustees of High Point College was held at the college on Tuesday. Measures were taken looking to the wiping out of all the debts of the college as soon as this can be done. All of us may be given a chance to help, and when it is done it will be a most heartening and helpful achievement.

—Dr. and Mrs. Dixon passed our office on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Dixon had in her arms a very bright and happy little girl, aged two or three. She is Miss Shanklin, of Mebane, the latest to come to the Home.

—Rev. R. C. Stubbins was in Greensboro on Wednesday.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Oak Grove, Cleveland Circuit.—The usual services were observed in our church last Sunday. Our new pastor, Brother C. E. Ridge, was with us Sunday evening and gave to us a wonderful message. He very plainly pointed out to us the "Danger of Walking Too Great a Distance From Christ." I have never heard a better sermon preached. I can't help but believe that it helped every one present in the spirit of doing more for the Master. Brother Ridge has been with us for only a short while, but we have learned to love him, as we did our former pastor, Brother J. D. Morris, who serve us so faithfully for eight years. We are very grateful to the Conference for sending us such splendid preachers. Our Sunday school, which is under the leadership of our good superintendent, P. S. Gettys, is progressing nicely. The attendance is very good, although there has been much sickness in the community.

Mr. Orange Canipe, a friend and neighbor of our community, departed this life January 16, 1929. He lacked only three days of being 25 years old. The funeral was conducted by the pastor the following day, and his body was laid to rest in the Oak Grove Cemetery. He had been sick for only nine days with flu, which developed into pneumonia. This was double sorrow in the Canipe family, as on Christmas day his little brother, Clarence, who was only eight years old, was laid to rest. Orange attended little Clarence's funeral. He was strong and well, with only the deep sorrow which cast a shadow over him, and little did we think that in a few short days he would be laid by his little brother's side. But God works in mysterious ways, therefore we should be ready when He calls us. Brother Canipe said a few days before he died that he was ready and willing to die. His mother, who was constantly at his bed-side, said that all during his sickness he seemed to realize that he was going to be called away, and talked very much of his going. She said that a little while before he died he shouted praises to God.

LOULA PENDLETON, Reporter

Albemarle.—The Ladies' Aid Society has recently purchased a new piano for the church auditorium, a large range for the kitchen and a vacuum cleaner, which shows that they are still on the job. Tables are being built for the dining hall, and we hope to soon be able to serve another of those good suppers, for which our ladies are noted.

Our Women's Class in the Sunday school is very fortunate in securing Mr. S. R. Green as teacher to succeed Mrs. John Whitlock, who resigned as teacher after over two years of services in that capacity. Mr. Green has a very keen insight into the Scriptures, and explains the lesson in such a way that it is very instructive and helpful.

The Junior Department assembly room and several class rooms are having their windows dressed up in new curtains. This will add much to the attractiveness of their appearance.

The pastor has recently had a telephone

installed in his study at the church, and anyone may call him there any day between 9 and 12 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Rehoboth, Granville Circuit.—On January 20 we heard a fine sermon by Rev. H. F. Fogleman. He wasn't lacking for anything to say. He preached the gospel as if he was filled with the Holy Spirit. The day being so beautiful, it made everybody feel so happy and we could easily believe that God was in the Heavens and all was right with the world.

Mr. E. C. Harris suggested that we, as a church, support one orphan. This is a fine suggestion and I feel sure it will be carried out.

Quarterly conference met at Rehoboth on January 5th. There were six members from this church present and three from Union Chapel. It being a bad day, Mt. Carmel wasn't represented. Rev. Mr. Fogleman conducted the meeting. Mr. Tom Ellis was re-elected secretary. Pastor's salary paid in amounted to about \$200, and same amount paid to college assessment. There will be a little change in the membership assessments for pastor's salary this year. A committee was appointed to attend to this matter, and at the next meeting each church will know their amount.

Miss Sue Harris is on a visit to her sister in Raleigh.

We are glad to report that our girls, Miss Edith Wright at N. C. C. W.; Miss Nellie G. Wilson, Duke University; Miss Delphia Harris, at Meredith College, are doing excellent work and we are proud of them.

The W. H. M. S. met with Mrs. James Floyd on January 23. Mrs. R. W. Harris conducted it. "Eternal Life" was our topic, and it was plainly discussed by the leader. All present took an active part in the lesson. The meeting was closed with prayer, after which we were served delicious hot chocolate and cake.

We were very fortunate to have Mrs. Jewel Floyd Burgeron present on this occasion.

REPORTER.

Rehoboth.—On Friday evening January 11, an entertainment was given by Miss Eva White's primary Sunday school pupils. The church was decorated and a beautiful tree dressed and lighted with candles. Those reciting were little Misses Margie White, Annie Tarkington, William and Edward Tarkington. Music was rendered by the choir and the little class. Miss Eva White read an appropriate treatise. Mr. Herbert Swain spoke on an appropriate subject. Gifts were presented by Superintendent J. B. White.

REPORTER.

Creswell, Creswell Charge.—We have been very busy on the Creswell charge this new conference year. Every one has been making plans and offering suggestions that they think will be helpful to us this year, and we are looking forward with lots of anticipation to see these suggestions put in motion.

The Sunday school gave a Christmas program here the night after Christmas. The program was very successful considering the practice we gave the children and the sickness in the community.

We are planning to put on the young peo-

ple's program, "Youth in Service," at Mt. Hermon church the first Sunday night in February.

Rev. R. L. Hethecox preached two very inspiring and forceful sermons the past third Sunday.

The first quarterly conference has been held at Rehoboth church. It was well attended and all the churches that were represented showed that they were going to have a successful year if it were possible to have one by the aid of their efforts.

L. LOUISE HATFIELD.

Graham.—Little has been heard from Graham since conference, and possibly little worth writing has happened. But last Sunday at the evening service something worth telling happened. Two young men came forward at the close of the service and began anew the Christian life. And a young lady lifted her hand signifying a desire to get back on the right path.

Our services are well attended now that the flu has about gone its round. There was almost a house full Sunday at the morning service, and eighty returned at the evening hour.

The midweek prayer meetings are not crowded, but the attendance is gradually getting better. We are having forty and fifty with quite a few children. The pictures of our mission fields are interesting the children, too.

We have been most graciously received by the Graham people, and to prove that we are among as good as the best, we must say that we too have been pounded and it keeps on coming. Space will not allow an itemized account of the many things sent. The list contains items from quail and coal and all manner of good things for the pantry. We thank all those who have in any way remembered us.

The good women of the church papered the drawing room and one hall and had a new mattress sent up for the guest room. So now the parsonage is in very good condition and we are enjoying our new home.

The Christmas service was not what we had hoped, but with so many people ill it was impossible to have a crowd. On December 23rd for the evening service we had a White Gift for the King program. Though we had but a few, forty or fifty people present, yet the offering was more than thirty dollars.

A committee is now busy getting ready for the Youth in Service program. It appears that this service will be one of the best of the season.

While the pastorate is a new experience for us, yet we are thoroughly enjoying the practicing on these patient people. They are so kind. The work has started nicely, and we are anticipating a happy stay at Graham.

J. F. MINNIS.

Weaverville to Kernersville Charge.—It is always a source of regret to leave friends and go to another field. You never know how things will be, how you will like the place or the folks. It was just such a feeling with us when we left our Weaverville friends. We left Weaverville November 13th. It was one of those bright, sunny days that made travel fine. The old car rolled along fine until we reached our new home at 8:30; found the parsonage bright with fires, and lots of nice

things in the kitchen for supper that had been prepared by some of our ladies.

We have been received by these good people in a way that shows they are happy that we came. Fairly good congregations have greeted us everywhere, and we are confident now that the flu has flown, and the people are well again, that the congregations will increase.

I am not going to trying to give an itemized statement of the many things that have been given us to gladden the hearts of the preacher and family since coming to this work, but will say that there have not been many weeks that someone has not remembered us with nice things for the table.

Kernersville church, while the writer was in bed with flu, visited the parsonage and loaded the dining table with many good things. At Sandy Ridge, while the writer was trying to preach, some one loaded his ear with all kinds of things that would make one's heart feel thankful. Many other things have been given us in our round of visiting.

The first quarterly conference has been held in the spirit of love and harmony. Some forward steps were taken, and we plan and pray for a great year in kingdom service.

A new roof is being placed on Sandy Ridge church; part of it is already on and the rest will soon be put on. Pine Grove is planning to paint the church at that place on the inside in the near future.

We are very glad indeed to be privileged to labor in this part of God's moral vineyard. We know that we are among good folks. Our prayer is that we may serve them faithfully, capably and well.

Surely the Lord has set our feet in a large room, and by His help and under His direction we hope to accomplish much this year in Kingdom service. The good men who have preceded me have laid good foundations and it is my desire to build wisely upon them.

J. D. CRANFORD, Pastor.

Bessemer City Church.—Bro. Henderson preached a very interesting sermon Sunday night. There were 66 at Sunday school. The young ladies' class won the banner for best attendance. Pray for us that we may be at our best for the Master.

Best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

Knob Creek, Fallston Circuit.—Our Sunday school is still up and going. We have had an evergreen Sunday school with a very good attendance considering sickness and weather.

Rev. J. M. Morgan filled his appointment as usual Sunday. He preached a real inspiring sermon. Am sure all enjoyed it.

REPORTER.

Bess Chapel.—We are doing a few things up here but not turning the world over. Our Sunday school attendance has been off some, owing to sickness, but we are moving along fine with the church work.

Our pastor, Rev. M. C. Henderson, is bringing us splendid messages every Sunday.

We have repaired our parsonage by building a wide porch, re-painting two rooms and improving a few other things.

REPORTER.

Union Grove, Orange.—There has been quite an epidemic of flu among our people. Fortu-

nately there have been no deaths, for which we are very thankful.

Our church services have continued as usual. We have continued our Sunday school through the winter.

There are quite a number of our older people who we hope will get the Sunday school habit.

We held our Christmas service Sunday before Christmas. Brother Williams brought us a wonderful message.

We are very grateful to have Mr. Williams serve us another year.

We are planning to observe Young People's Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lloyd are to be congratulated upon the arrival of a granddaughter.

Wishing the Herald and its readers a very happy and prosperous year.

MRS. LUTHER C. DAVIS.

Roberta.—Our church enjoyed a good day Sunday in spite of the inclement weather. There were 120 present and our Sunday school collection was \$11.55.

We feel that we had quite a treat at the Sunday morning service to have Rev. S. W. Taylor, the president of our North Carolina Annual Conference, with us. He gave us a very helpful and inspiring sermon. Mr. Taylor took his text from Exodus 14:15: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Mr. Taylor said that the Lord was speaking to us, the people of the church, to go forward in the evangelistic work of the church in spite of the discouragements and obstacles that we might have to face. Although if we are one of God's children He will see us through and we will come out victorious in the end, just as Moses did when he led the children of Israel across the Red Sea.

May the Lord bless Brother Taylor in his great work and we sincerely hope that we may have the opportunity of having him with us again.

The people of our church gave Pastor Short and his wife a pounding Friday evening. I think he was very much pleased with the results.

Mrs. G. C. Garmon, one of our members, is very sick with tuberculosis and she requests the prayers of all the Christian people. We hope, if it is the will of our Father, that Sister Garmon will be restored to health.

REPORTER.

Tabernacle Charge.—A good congregation was present at Tabernacle last Sunday for the morning service. Several visitors worshiped with us, among them Mr. and Mrs. Robah Fields, of Greensboro, and Brother C. L. Jones, of Burlington. Bro. Jones made a brief, but instructive, address during the Sunday school period.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrett and Miss Cora Coble, who have been kept from church because of sickness, again occupied their pews last Sunday.

Both Sunday schools on this charge are rendering splendid service. Bro. Cecil M. Fields, the new superintendent at Tabernacle, is a splendid Christian young man and has the work of the Sunday school and church at heart. The Sunday school at Julian, while not so large, is doing a good work.

Tabernacle church recently re-organized the

C. E. Society, with Miss Mary Emily Jones, president; Mr. Henry Royal, secretary, and Miss Kate Smith, treasurer. Mrs. W. T. Hanner has charge of the Junior C. E. at Julian.

Young People's Day will be observed at both churches on this charge during the month of February. We are hoping to make these services helpful and inspiring.

A beautiful Christmas tree and a very interesting program were given at Tabernacle on the evening of December 24, pastor and wife receiving many beautiful and valuable presents. We desire to thank the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fields and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coble, Mrs. P. A. Hardin, Mrs. H. L. Whitley, Miss Fannie Coble, and Mrs. W. E. Hackett.

Since the holidays the following have remembered us with many useful things for the pantry: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Trogdon, Miss Anna Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, Julian church, and Brother E. T. Coble remembered the pastor with cash donations during Christmas. We desire to thank all these people.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Blackard and daughter recently joined the Julian church by letter.

All the sick people are improving.

H. L. ISLEY.

Burlington, First Church.—In Sunday school today, 229; offering, \$15.65. The superintendent, Bro. W. E. Smith, was on the job after several days' illness. Glad to see him in his place.

Bro. Gerringer brought us two strong and helpful sermons today, and congregations were very large.

Another of our faithful and loyal members has passed away since our last report. Bro. Thomas A. Smith, one of our older members, died in the early morning of the 17th. His death came as a great shock, as he had not been ill. We will certainly miss Bro. Smith. He was in his usual place near the front of the congregation each Sunday. He was a loyal member of the Baraca class also, and could be counted on to be present each Sunday. The widow and loved ones have the sympathy of the entire congregation, and we pray that God will bless each loved on in this trying time.

At a meeting of the local Ministerial Association, it was decided that each church would hold a revival at the same time as that of the other churches, beginning March 17th, and continuing through Easter Sunday. So, of course, our church will co-operate in this matter. Let us begin now to prepare for this great event and pray that many souls will be brought into the fold and that the members will be greatly uplifted and brought closer to our Christ.

Sunday evening, February 10th, will be observed by our church as "Young People's Day" and a special program is to be arranged for this service.

Some of our folks are still on the sick list and we hope that they will soon be out to the services again.

Our Sunday school received an attendance challenge from the Concord, N. C., Sunday school and we voted to accept this challenge. The contest will begin next Sunday. We believe this will prove helpful and interesting to each school, and let each one that can at-

tend regularly, and let's give Concord a "hot chase," even if we lose. Here we go!

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Gibsonville Church.—Our attendance at Sunday school was off somewhat today, due to cold and sickness. The Intermediate boys' class won the banner again today by being the first class to have their full number present. Last Sunday the Young Men's class won the honor by being the first class to spell their motto, which is "co-operate and Win Today."

A special program is being prepared for next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by the Senior Christian Endeavor Society. Mrs. Carl Allen is the leader. Anyone who is interested in young folks is cordially invited to attend this meeting. If you are not interested, come anyway; we welcome you.

The many friends of Samuel Whitsell are pleased to learn that he is able to be up again after being confined to his bed for some time with pneumonia. We are hoping that he will be able to attend our C. E. D. program next Sunday. Mr. Whitsell is an active C. E. D. worker and he has been greatly missed by the members of the society.

Rev. P. E. Lindley gave us another splendid sermon in the morning. His subject was "Our Homes and Character." We regret that Mrs. Lindley is not yet able to travel. We trust that she will soon be well again and can come down and worship with us.

O. A. B., Reporter.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman Charge.—Since my last report all church activities have been held and all appointments filled.

While our pastor has not been very well, while his wife and little son have had influenza, and his daughter at this writing is very ill, yet he has found time to visit the sick and those who are in distress. Brother Williams has known great sorrow, therefore, he is able to sympathize with those who grieve. How glad the people are to have him visit them! How they hunger for his words of sympathy and cheer!

While he so earnestly gives of the best that he has, let us not forget that he also appreciates sympathy and understanding and co-operation.

Our pastor brought us a very helpful message on the third Sunday morning. Sunday evening of the same day, A. J. Daniel, class leader, held the second class meeting of the year. Brother Daniel hopes to hold these meetings once a month.

Our mid-week prayer meeting is growing in interest. The attendance is very good.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. F. Smith. The meeting was opened with Scripture reading by our president, Miss Mattie Julian, and prayer by Mrs. T. A. Williams. After the business session, refreshments were served.

The Home Missionary Society held its regular meeting the fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock. While the membership is not large we feel that we have done, and are doing, a very fine work.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. The average attendance for the past year was 85.2. Our superintendent hopes to make the average attendance for this year at least 100. If he has the support of every member of

the Sunday school he can easily reach that number. Why not work together and make this the biggest and best year in the history of our church?

MAY PARSONS, Reporter.

Hebron, Orange Circuit.—Rev. B. M. Williams filled his appointment yesterday at 11 o'clock. The attendance at church and Sunday school is increasing. The flu has visited almost every home and this has cut the attendance considerably.

The Young People's Day will be observed the second Sunday afternoon. Selections will be read by several of the young people, and this promises to be an inspiring service.

Our Sunday school gave a short Christmas program and also had a tree and a nice treat for all. This was enjoyed by every one.

The "Red and Blue" contest for the first quarter came to a close in December. The Reds won, and last Saturday night were delightfully entertained by the Blues. It was held in the schoolhouse. Games were played and a talk was made by the pastor. After this Mrs. J. G. Jobe, captain of the Blues, assisted by Misses Nannie McAdams and Betty Nelson, served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and peanuts. This was enjoyed by all present and we will be glad when the Blues have the opportunity of entertaining us again.

MRS. LELIA GILL, Reporter.

North Davidson Charge.—Last Sunday we had a good day at Mount Pleasant; had a fair congregation. Our people there are very much interested in the work; they are going to meet Wednesday night to organize a workers' council which will mean much to the Sunday school and church. I had reports from nearly all of our Sunday schools, and they all report a good Sunday school last Sunday.

We are expecting Bro. Taylor with us the third Sunday, February 17. Appointments will be announced later. We want to give him a good congregation to preach to.

Sometime ago our flour bin got low and Bro. Ed Waitman came along and filled it again. Also, we want to thank Bro. W. M. Byerly for filling up our tank with gas; Bro. York and Mrs. Jeff Berries for good things to eat.

May the Lord bless these good people and help us to make this our best year.

R. S. TROXLER.

State Street, Lexington.—On January 20 the first quarterly conference was held just after the evening preaching service. This conference was quite a pleasant and harmonious meeting, attended by nearly all the church officials and some others.

We had no preaching service last Sunday because of the illness of our pastor, Bro. Bethea. He has been sick for more than a week, but is improving now, we are glad to state.

The evening service next Sunday will be conducted by the young people of the church.

All departments of the church work are going forward in a gratifying way.

REPORTER.

Flat Rock, Vance.—I have not written a report since Conference, but now we have a pastor I feel we will take on new life.

President Taylor came down and held first

quarterly conference January 12, and assigned to our work Rev. J. B. O'Briant. Mr. O'Briant filled the third Sunday appointment and every one seemed to like him very much. He is not wholly a stranger, having assisted in meetings at several churches on Vance. I am sure all will like him.

We have been unable to have any Sunday school for about six weeks. Nearly every member has had flu. Superintendent Reavis hoped to begin again yesterday, but it was rainy, snowy and very cold; only 14 were present.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. E. White on Tuesday afternoon of this week. All the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Mrs. C. A. Wortham and Mrs. Verona Wilkerson are taking treatment at Maria Parham Hospital. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

REPORTER.

Roberta.—I am not in the habit of indulging in space in this fine paper except in cases where "I just can't help it."

The health conditions of the community are better. Mrs. Dock Cochran has returned from the Charlotte hospital, where she has been for an operation, and is improving. Mrs. Effie Kiser-Linker is still held in bed at the home of her father, to which she was brought from a hospital in Durham, N. C., several weeks ago. Mrs. Cleveland Starns was carried to the hospital yesterday, being very sick. Mrs. Calvin Garman, a very precious woman and much loved, seems to make little gains in health. Will you please remember them in your prayers? They would certainly appreciate it.

January 27 was a very interesting day as well as a busy and rainy one. At 8 a. m. I had the honor of uniting in marriage my first couple of colored folks; at 10:45 met a large Sunday school at our church, notwithstanding the cold rain and muddy roads; at 11 a. m., heard a gracious sermon by the president of our Conference; 2:00 p. m., conducted the funeral of one of our loved and faithful members, Bro. Silvester Kiser, a victim of flu and pneumonia; he leaves a dear wife and four little children to mourn their loss. From this to late P. M. it was our happy lot to enjoy a continual feast of "Manna, that doeth the soul good," and made our hearts burn with new hopes, as we listened to the friendly words of council, which seemed to us keys to our problems, from the rich heart, mind and experience of our noble leader, Rev. S. W. Taylor.

Bro. Taylor occupied the pulpit at the 11 o'clock hour. He began his message with an appeal for careful attention to the child-life in our worship and preaching hours. Then for several minutes he gripped their little hearts, spell-bound, with a story, so well told that I feel we can reasonably hope, awakened desires and ambitions that will tell even down to old age. Had he closed the service here, all might have said, "It was good for us to be here," and "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

After this story a text was announced from Exodus 14:15, and for 45 minutes our hearts were warmed and thrilled by "The gracious words that proceeded from his mouth." His visit to us, to say it mildly, was helpful, inspiring, energizing and edifying, coming like a gentle breeze from the Hills of Hope. Rains,

sickness and other causes deprived many who would have heard, and those who did hear are talking it, so you will just have to come again, Brother Taylor. An offering was taken, and our apportionment for Gratitude Gift was paid in full.

If this seems long, put the blame right where it belongs. And you need not lay it to a new set of "women's teeth," neither. The fact is we have just met the climax of a protracted pounding, which culminated in a real beating, (of all former ones) on last Friday night. Why, the stream of smiling faces that filed in was truly amazing. I wondered when they were going to cease emerging from the dark outside. "What of that?" you say. Why, nearly everything. Whole bags of flour, half bags, quarter bags, paper bags, bags of meal, to make mush to go with that milk from the fine Jersey cow they furnish, and partly food, to the parsonage. Hams, half hams, sliced ham, side meat. Fruits, preserves, pickles, prunes, California peaches, lard, sugar, coffee, canned goods of many varieties, and other things, space forbids. Well, I am made to think of the darkies, hungry from the hunt, homeward bound, one telling how he would cook the 'possum, when one could hear no more for his gripping hunger, cried out: "Hush up dar, nigger; dis heah mule's gwine to fling us bofe off."

Church folks, if your preacher is not saying good things about you, try him with a night of earnest prayer to God, bring a face with the shine of heaven to the next service upon it, give him a hearty amen when he says something worth while, invite him to see you and tell him when; show him that you are as interested in him as you want him to be in you. If this doesn't move him, try him with a real big pounding; and if he is still persistent in silence, do it all over. If after all this he is dumb, make him "hie it" from there; then you write something about him so all will know him and not suffer as you have.

ROBERT SHORT.

High Point.—On Sunday morning Pastor Farmer spoke on "The Rank and File," using as his text, "The Lord appointed other seventy also, and sent them. . . . And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject to us through Thy name." He made a strong plea for greater consecration and activity among laymen. Jesus called twelve disciples, and gave them power and authority. Soon he called other seventy also, who were quiet, almost unknown men of the rank and file. Every Christian is a herald for Christ. To be charged with the nurture and extension of Christ's message of love is no mean distinction. Christ has no other hands or feet or tongues with which to work than ours. Today's chief need is not a new generation of apostles, but a new generation of apostolic Christians, who labor to reach all men with the gospel. Life's honors come only to those who work. The rewards of service for Christ as well as the honors of this world do not follow inactivity. The joy of the returning seventy unordained laymen was not the fruit of standing aloof. Knowing Christ's love and saving power, one must let others know of His desire in their lives. The hope of the world still very largely lies in the rank and file, the plain, everyday people. The ministry alone cannot accomplish

the work of any church or community, but with the loyalty of consecrated men and women, boys and girls, the ministry and laity working together can do much in His name.

At the evening service the minister chose for his subject, "Submerging False Ideals," from the temptation of Jesus on the mountain. He said in part that every crisis is a wave upon which we may ride to safety or down to death. A serious illness is often a crisis, and means a readjustment of life. A crisis spells opportunity when Christ has possession of us. He that cannot bear solitude is a coward. It is a mystery and part of the divine plan that temptations come to us. In the first temptation of Jesus it was an appeal to immediate necessity. Jesus was hungry, for He had fasted forty days and nights, but He overcame the temptation to turn stones into bread. He knew that He must not sacrifice His divinity. Some men think it will be all right to get rich by questionable methods; if they give a large amount to charity or some church. It is true that Jesus turned water into wine at Cana, but He performed this miracle for others. Turning stones into bread would have been selfish and to serve His own end. Jesus never had his ears tickled by promise of power. The world does not belong to the devil, although he offered it to Jesus if He would bow down and worship him. It never pays to take a crooked course to gain a worthy end or a short cut to get prominent members in the church. We must learn that the right way is to walk always with Jesus, refusing to compromise with evil. A young man during the World War rose to a high position with the American government; he was accosted by a German spy, who offered him ten times the amount of his salary if he would only divulge two or three secrets of his office. He answered, "I will not abuse the confidence placed in me by my employers for any amount of money."

Next Sunday evening, "Youth in Service" will be presented by a group of young people.

The first quarterly conference is called for Wednesday, February 6th, following a brief prayer service. Written reports from all officers, heads of organizations, and committee chairmen are expected.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

We are much pleased to announce that Mrs. P. E. Lindley is recovering very satisfactorily from a recent operation for appendicitis at Guilford General Hospital, and is now at her home on Circle Drive.

The critical illness of Mr. W. C. Ferree following an operation for appendicitis last Saturday is giving much concern. Prayers for his recovery are offered daily.

We are much gratified to learn that Mr. F. R. Auman is recovering from his operation for appendicitis, and is now resting comfortably at his home. Mr. Garrell Payne is also recovering from an operation.

Rev. R. I. Farmer and his family went to Thomasville last Friday evening to hear the lecture of the famous missionary to Greenland, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell.

The friends of Mr. Geo. T. Penny will be greatly pleased to learn that he is improving after a rather serious illness at his home on Greensboro road, and expects to be able to get out in a few days.

Pleasant Grove.—The Brotherhood met on the evening of the 26th with Brother W. H. Burton; the meeting was called to order by B. E. Payne, and after the singing of a hymn, Scripture was read by George L. Hilton, prayer by the pastor; after transacting the business we were invited into the dining room and served oysters, ham, coffee, and salad. Then we assembled again in the living room and had an interesting talk by D. R. Williams. I think the Brotherhood is a great help to the church. The next meeting will be held with Bro. B. E. Kennedy.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

Mocksville Charge.—One of the most impressive services we have had was Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour when we held our Communion service. Every person present seemed to be praying, and every part on the program seemed to have its place. Among the different numbers on the program was a quartet, sung very beautifully, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," after which the pastor told the story of the Last Supper that Christ ate with His disciples, and how He was crucified for sin.

Bethel Sunday school is doing fine, with Mr. J. W. Cartner as superintendent. Every office is being filled with the best material, and the Sunday school is being built up with interested people. Sunday morning we had 65 members on roll and 61 present.

Bethel's greatest need at present is Sunday school rooms.

Because of the unfavorable weather and a death in the community we did not have a very large congregation at Union Chapel in the afternoon; however, we had a very impressive service.

Liberty Hill Church, Anderson Charge.—We have started our new year's work right well. On the second Sunday in January two members, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, were received into our church.

We are somewhat behind with our pastor's salary. Wish our people could see the need of the every member canvass. It would be so much easier to raise our claims.

Our pastor preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning to a small but attentive congregation. Only a few braved the sleet and rain. No service was held at night on account of the weather.

Mrs. W. R. Harrison, who underwent an operation a few weeks ago, is slowly improving at her home. We miss Mrs. Harrison at church as she is always present when able.

The young people are planning to observe Young People's Day some time during the month of February.

ROMAINE POOLE, Reporter.

Friendship, Fallston Charge.—In spite of flu and the weather our attendance has decreased very little in Sunday school. We still have our most able and beloved superintendent, N. J. Wright, whom we have had for about 60 years. Although years are rolling up on him he is still active and makes the Sunday school a very progressive one. He announced last Sunday that a friend of the church had donated \$25 to be used for the benefit of it. The church appreciates this gift very much.

Our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, preached a very forceful sermon last Sunday, after which the Lord's Supper was observed. Everybody

seems to like the way Bro. Morgan is carrying on this year's work.

The young people are taking a greater interest in the C. E. Society. Several interesting things were discussed at the last meeting that we think will improve our society. We are planning to observe Young People's Day.

Miss Annie Mae Lackey entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor Society and a few invited guests at her home last Friday evening. Interesting contests and games were enjoyed by all present. Fruits, nuts, and candy were served throughout the evening.

REPORTER.

Shiloh, North Davidson.—Our workers' council met at Bro. H. H. Leonard's beautiful new home on last Monday night. The very welcome announcement was made that our Sunday school rooms, of which we are all so proud, are paid for. The next thing to add to our temple of worship is electricity. Bro. Jesse Hill has kindly furnished us lights from his Delco plant for several years, but the time has come when his plant is hardly strong enough to furnish light for his home and the church too. We feel that he has more than done his part already. Let's not impose upon him, but build an independent line that will be a burden to no one.

Influenza has crippled our attendance for several Sundays, but the situation is now improving. We had today, January 27, 222 present. We are so proud of our young people, who come in large numbers. But we are so thankful for our older ones, who also come and almost fill their class rooms. They are the fathers and mothers of Israel, have traveled God's highway many years, and are such an inspiration to those who have had less experience.

On Saturday, January 26, a large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of Bro. Walter Walser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walser. What would have been his 26th birthday proved to be his funeral day. For almost six long years he had been a patient and uncomplaining sufferer, but the day came when God said "It's enough; come up higher." So his sufferings are over, but eternal joys have just begun. May God comfort the family, who have so patently ministered unto him these many years.

Another face that we all loved to see will be seen no more at Shiloh, for Mrs. W. B. Yarborough has gone home to visit us no more. Among her last words were these: "I'm so tired; I want to go home. Tell Shiloh folks good-bye for me, and let all meet up yonder." We shall miss her cheery smile and motherly counsel, but we are thankful for a Father whose grace is sufficient when human hands are powerless to render aid. She said she would be waiting for us on the other side, and we feel that she will be waiting close by the gate to welcome us home.

Bro. Troxler gave us a splendid sermon on last third Sunday. He helped us to see the need of seeing our weakness, our temptations, and our opportunities through this coming year, and our privilege of asking our Father's help in our trying time. May God call many lost souls at Shiloh's altar this year. MRS. WILEY L. SHOAF, Reporter.

Calvary, Greensboro.—This report covers some two months. Perhaps something should have appeared before now, but both the pas-

tor and the reporter have been busy—and perhaps have waited for each other before breaking into print.

At the last report the work was making fine progress. Splendid attendance at all services, and renewed interest in all departments. Plans were being made for various activities. And then the flu struck town, and most of the plans went, as the poet put it, "aft aglay."

But for about a month now we have been getting back to normal, or a little above it. Last Sunday week we had the best attendance at a night service since this pastorate began. At the morning service the attendance was especially good, but was accounted for by the special effort made to get the membership out for a vote. More than the required number were present, and authorized the trustees to negotiate a loan with the Pilot Life Insurance Company for the money to pay for the new parsonage. Last Sunday morning, without any special effort, there were only two less present than the Sunday before. Commencement exercises and the rain, reduced our evening attendance.

We have been in our new parsonage for about a month, and are delighted. We have a splendid six-room bungalow, with cemented basement, and space upstairs for three additional rooms. The floors are oak, bathroom has tiled floor; the closets, and there are plenty of them, are cedar-lined. (I shall not go into a detailed description lest some of the brethren become envious and try to take my job away from me this fall.) A number of the Sunday school classes and individuals are helping to furnish the parsonage. The building and lot cost about \$4,500.

Now for an item or two about the activities. The Philathea Class was entertained at the parsonage a few nights ago. Some 17 of the members had supper together and, following, elected officers, and made plans for greater activity. Last Friday night Brother Floyd Reynolds and his bride were invited to take supper at the parsonage, and, by prearrangement, at 8:30 the members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society came in and gave the bride a shower. Brother Reynolds is president of the Society. Last Monday night the Missionary Auxiliary, which combines the Home and Foreign Societies, met with the Misses McCulloch. About 30 women were present, and report a splendid meeting. Mrs. Geo. R. Brown reviewed the study book. The Auxiliary is divided into three circles, one of which, the Business Girls' Circle, was organized last Monday night. The other two circles have gotten up a bit of friendly rivalry that is helping both in attendance and offerings.

Beginning with next Sunday morning, Christian Endeavor Week will be observed. At the morning service the pastor will preach a special sermon to the young folks. At the evening service the program prepared by the Board of Young People's Work will be put on. On Tuesday at 6:30, the Annual Christian Endeavor banquet will be given in the Hut. A good program is being arranged, and every one is looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

The Sunday school is making progress under the leadership of Brother J. W. Dixon. Different classes have charge of the opening exercises, and a good deal of interest is being manifest. The attendance last Sunday

was 195, the best in several weeks. Our pressing need is more room, and we are hoping to work out some plan shortly whereby that room can be secured.

The "Calendar Plan" is helping materially in the reduction of our indebtedness. Another hundred dollars was paid last month on our note at the bank. The "Plan" so far, four months, has brought in \$192.00. There were 125 contributors last month, and receipts amounted to \$41.85. The team captains, Mrs. J. F. Williams and Brother J. A. Cox, also brought in considerable money to help swell the amount raised for debt.

While a great many of our members had the flu, and some of them were quite sick with it, we have not been called upon to give up a single one by death. But the relatives of a number of our members have died. We extend to these bereaved ones our sympathy.

C. W. BATES, Pastor.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson	\$26.00
Calvary, Greensboro	10.00
Pleasant Hill, W. Forsyth	13.00
Flat Rock Charge	6.00
Spring Hill, W. Thomasville	2.00
Whitakers, Whitakers, in full	52.50

For A. C. B.

Granville Charge	30.00
Guilford Charge	15.00
Union Grove, S. Winston	10.00

For G. C. B.

Granville Charge	5.00
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We are not taking up much of our corner this week. No, the editor is not to blame. He is anxious for the corner to be filled to overflowing. It is not the treasurer's fault either. He has a way of not reporting what is not reported to him. If you want to know what is the matter, go away back up the creek to its source and you will find that it is suffering from a drought—a financial drought. If you want to know how to get rid of this drought, read the third chapter of the prophecy of Malachi.

Where is Malachi? Oh, it is in the Bible—the last book of the Old Testament. Now since we all know where to find Malachi, suppose all of us read it and then have a season of prayer.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported	\$191,802.99
Hubert L. Isley	3.00

Total

Amount previously reported	\$9,870.21
Miss Anna Hardin	5.00

Total

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.
January 29, 1929.

—The new paper currency which the government has been planning for a long time will be placed in circulation throughout the United States about July 1.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Butner

Bro. George N. Butner died December 18, 1928, aged 76 years, six months and 14 days. He was married to Rebecca Jane Nicholson October, 1878, who preceded him to the great beyond seven years.

Bro. Butner professed faith in Christ in early life and joined the Moravian church, but soon after marriage he and his wife joined the M. P. Church at Mt. Zion, where they both lived consistent and loyal members until death separated them, never being absent from any church services unless providentially hindered. Bro. Butner's health gave way to the extent that was unable to attend church regularly, but he never lost interest in its welfare and ever kept it close to his heart, supporting all its interests to the best of his ability. Indeed, he was a good man and will be greatly missed in his church and community where he lived, but the influence of his good life will live on and on in the lives of his dear children and friends with whom he had mingled most, and no doubt when he has been gone many years the world will be better by his having lived in it so long.

He leaves five daughters: Mrs. N. C. Farlow, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. R. C. Burrus and Mrs. A. O. Stewart; three sons, L. N. Butner, D. C. Butner and E. C. Butner; one brother, C. A. Butner, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

May this sad providence serve as stepping stones to higher lives with those who are left behind, and may we strive to be as ready when the call shall come to us, as we believe Bro. Butner was. Then we shall go where all these sad partings are over and where sickness, sorrow, pain and death are felt and feared no more.

Burial services were conducted by the writer, after which the remains were laid to rest in Mt. Zion cemetery to await the resurrection.
A. L. HUNTER.

Sharron

Mrs. Dolly Elizabeth Sharron, or "Aunt Bett," as she was known by young and old, the wife of the late Jem Sharron, was called to her reward on January 16, 1929, at the ripe old age of 75 years.

"Aunt Bett" was the oldest member of Palestine church, having joined the church in early girlhood, and was a faithful attendant at all services when sickness did not prevent her being out. After the death of "Uncle Jem" she made her home with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jem Tucker. After her nephew's death she stayed on with Mrs. Tucker. It was a pleasure to go and spend a few hours with them and listen to those two old ladies tell of their young days, how the young people dressed, entertained, and attended church 60 years ago. The sad part is we shall hear her sweet voice no more; yet her kind words will linger long, she being the only great aunt of this reporter.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. P. Pegg, assisted by Rev. Mr. Tate, the Stokesdale M. E. pastor, in a kind,

sympathizing way. She, having no children of her own, is survived by one step-son and ten grand-children, and a large number of nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. Yet we mourn not as those having no hope.

GRACE R. TUCKER, Reporter.

Causey

Alephus Carson Causey, one of the oldest members of Tabernacle church, was claimed by death in St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, January 16. He had reached the age of 77 years. For several months Brother Causey was a great sufferer, but he bore all of his sufferings with patience, although he was unable to attend church but two or three times during the present pastorate, he was trusting in Jesus for salvation. The writer has never known a man who appreciated his home and family more than did Brother Causey. He has now gone to the home prepared for the people of God.

May grace be multiplied to the widow and daughter, who survive and keep them for his own service. The writer conducted the funeral at Tabernacle, January 17, and the burial took place in the nearby cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Fields

John F. Fields, who lived near Climax, passed from this life Sunday, January 6, being 58 years of age. He was well known and had many friends in this section of the state. On September 17, 1903, he was married to Miss Mary Smith. Only one child came to bless the home, Dwight Fields, of Greensboro. Bro. Fields was a good neighbor and a kind husband and father. The large crowd attending the funeral, which was held at Tabernacle church, showed the esteem in which he was held. Funeral services were conducted by the writer, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Smith

"Watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is." The members and congregation of First Church, Burlington, have had another warning in this particular. Last Thursday morning about 4 o'clock, while most of us were asleep, death slipped into the bed-chamber of Brother T. A. Smith, a member of our Burlington church, and Brother Smith is no longer among the living of earth. Silently, peacefully, without a struggle as far as anyone knows, he slipped away. Sister Smith, his dear wife, awoke only a very few minutes before he was gone. He had not been especially well for some days, but was not thought seriously ill. In fact, was going about his daily work. He went with his wife to visit a next door neighbor until bed time, bade him good-bye for the last time, went home and to sleep to awake in eternity.

The funeral service was conducted at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church to which he was faithful at the time of his death, and his mortal remains were deposited in the Pine Hill Cemetery at Burlington to await the call of the resurrection morn. Brother S. W. Taylor, president of our Conference, and for seven years his pastor, assisted in the services.

For 12 years Brother Smith had been a faithful member of our Burlington church.

He was among the most faithful. Though I had been pastor here only a little more than a year I had learned to depend on Brother Smith. I could depend on him to be in his regular place in the Baraca class each Sunday morning, just the second seat from the pastor's and where I could reach his hand to say "Good morning." That seat looked strangely empty last Sunday. I could depend on him to be in his regular seat in the preaching services. That seat, too, was strangely vacant last Sunday. I could depend on him also to do what he could in the activities of the church. He was chairman of the parsonage trustees and took delight in looking after any repairs that needed attention about the parsonage. He will be greatly missed by his church.

Brother Smith is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, of Burlington, one son, Charles Smith, of Norfolk, one half brother, of Teer, N. C., and two half-sisters, Mrs. Lou Crutchfield, of Saxapahaw, and Mrs. Tillie Conklin, of Burlington. Of course there are a number of grandchildren and other relatives and friends to mourn the loss. They all have the prayers and sympathy of their pastor and of our church people generally. May God make His grace abound toward them so that even in their bereavement they may be comforted, and may all so live that when the time to go comes to each of us we shall be ready, as we believe he was.
L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

Weatherly

On Sunday morning, January 13th, death entered the membership of the Baraca class of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Burlington and took one of the members. Brother Bruce A. Weatherly, whose wife is a member of First Church, but who still held his membership at the Franklinville M. E. Church, died after an illness of about two weeks with pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He was a member of our Baraca class and his church activities were with our church. He leaves besides his wife, two small sons, his father, Professor Weatherly, of Franklinville, and his step-mother, and a great number of relatives and friends who mourn his passing.

The funeral service was conducted in the First Methodist Protestant Church on Monday, the 14th, at 2:00 p. m. by the pastor, assisted by Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the Conference, after which interment was made in the Pine Hill Cemetery at Burlington.

The widow, the aged father, the dear little boys, and others who mourn his going have our prayers that divine grace may sustain them in this time of sorrow.

L. W. GERRINGER.

Surratt

Sister Mary P. Surratt was born July 9th, 1869, and died January 10th, 1929. She professed faith in Christ in early childhood and joined Pleasant Grove M. P. church. She was one of the most loyal of her church. She loved the Book and spent much time reading from its precious pages. Sister Surratt was never married, preferring to make life's journey alone, making her Savior her constant companion.

Her illness was short, her patience beautiful, and her triumph glorious. The end came

as the ending of a perfect day. Her relatives and friends and the church, as well, are poorer because of her going, but heaven is infinitely richer.

Our deepest heart-felt sympathies go out for relatives and friends.

W. D. REED.

Gaddis

Mr. Raymond McLean Gaddis was taken from this life January 4, 1929. He was born in Randolph County September 25, 1893. He had made High Point his home for several years. He leaves to mourn his death his widow, one son, his mother, two brothers, three sisters, and a host of very dear friends. Mr. Gaddis had been afflicted with rheumatism for several years. He told his friends that he knew he must pass on and that he was ready to go. He became a member of the Main Street M. E. Church a short time before his death.

Funeral services were conducted at Mt. Zion church Sunday afternoon, January 6, at 2:30 by the writer, assisted by Rev. C. B. Reavis, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Asheboro.

T. J. WHITEHEAD.

Callis

James Martell Callis was born January 26, 1924, and died December 30, 1928, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Callis, in Dawson, Ga., after an illness of only five days with influenza. The little boy was taken sick Christmas morning when he got up to see what Santa Claus had brought him, and told his little sister to take him back to bed; he couldn't walk. All was done for him that loving hands could do, but he steadily grew worse until Sunday morning about 7 o'clock he went home to be with Jesus. His mother, who was Miss Sue Glover before her marriage, formerly belonged to Harris Chapel church, but a few years ago when they moved to Georgia took her church letter with her. His father was a member of Poplar Creek Baptist church, where the little body was laid to rest beneath a beautiful mound of flowers by the side of his little sister, who died about nine years ago. The funeral was conducted by Dr. W. R. Cullin, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. E. R. Nelson of Henderson and a special friend of the family.

Besides his father and mother he leaves to mourn their loss four sisters and four brothers, and a number of other relatives.

Little James was a bright, sweet child, and he will be greatly missed in his home and at Sunday school. But I would say to those who grieve for him that God never makes a mistake and that he is just another link to draw you nearer home.

Dearest son, thou hast left us,
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
Yet again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled,
When in Heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Hawkins

Mrs. Susan Olivia Hawkins passed away January 10, 1929, aged 71 years, five months and 23 days. Mrs. Hawkins was among the best women of Hawkins Chapel community. She was converted while young and joined

Hawkins Chapel church and remained a member until death. She and W. W. Hawkins were married while young and reared a family of children and five boys and one girl are living. They have homes near their father, who still lives, but is very feeble and in poor health.

Sister Hawkins loved her church and attended church when she could. Her home was the pastor's home when it was convenient for him to stop there; but she was kind and charitable and did not expect him to go there always and visit no one else.

Her husband, who is well known as "Billy" Hawkins, and all the family have the sympathy of the entire church and community. She had 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the home on January 11th, conducted by the writer, and her body was laid to rest near the home in a new family burying ground, she being the first one to be placed there.

Sister Hawkins was very much devoted to her husband and children, also her grandchildren, which caused a tender affection for her from these, and the sweet spirit of mother and grandmother has shown all will continue to show in the lives of these young people.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Isley

Mrs. Barbara Isley was born near Friendship Church, Alamance County, September 13, 1836, and passed away January 10, 1929. She was one of Friendship's oldest members, being over 92 years of age. She is survived by two sons: G. M. Isley, R. F. D. 1, Burlington, and H. B. Isley, Cooleemee; one daughter, Mrs. D. A. Allbright, Mebane; 20 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at Friendship Church January 11 at 11 o'clock by Revs. J. Elwood Carroll and D. I. Offman. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Isley was a courageous Christian woman. Up to a few months before her death her health was good. Her spiritual life was a light to anyone who came in contact with her. Due to her age she had not been able to do much church work recently, but her great works of other days still live. Her life ripened more Christ-like as she worked for Him.

J. ELWOOD CARROLL.

Ellington

Mr. W. A. Ellington, of Hollister, N. C., departed this life on the 17th day of November, 1928. Mr. Ellington had been in declining health for several months, and gradually grew worse until the end came. All was done that physicians and human hands could do, but the Lord, who knows best, took him home to rest. Mr. Ellington was a member of the Methodist Protestant Church at Hollister, and he was faithful to his Church and Sunday school. He attended church as long as he was able, and we well remember the last service that he attended. He was very thin and pale, but deeply interested in the message. At the close of the service we had a communion service and he came forward and partook of the elements, and we felt at that time that it would be the last service that he would ever attend, and it was his last time to commune here, but he has no doubt eaten anew in the kingdom of heaven.

During his illness he never complained, he was always cheerful, and he often spoke of

his eternal home in heaven, and said he was ready to go. We visited him several times during his illness and prayed with him. He talked much about dying and about his preparation for eternity.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer in Hollister Church, in the presence of a large congregation of friends and relatives. As we entered the church with the remains, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was played on the piano by Miss Lottie McClenny, after which a solo was sung by Mrs. T. C. Qualls. After the services at the church, the remains were carried to the old family cemetery near Areola, where he was laid to rest beneath a large mound of flowers to await the resurrection morning.

Mr. Ellington left to mourn their loss his faithful wife, one son, W. W. Ellington, of Hollister, one daughter, Mrs. E. T. Melton, of Weldon, and several grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Annie Hardy, of Littleton; four brothers, E. T. Ellington, and Jimmie Ellington, of Hollister, N. C.; John Ellington, of Vaughn, N. C., and Joe Ellington, of Columbus, Ohio. Let us not sorrow as one that hath no hope, but let us prepare to meet him in the kingdom above where there will be no more separations. C. L. SPENCER.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. A. O. Lindley, \$1.50; Rev. L. W. Ger-ringer, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Cranford, \$2.50; Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$4.50; Rev. J. L. Trol-linger, \$8.25; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$4.50; Rev. C. B. Way, \$1.50; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$6.00; J. W. Braxton, \$15.50; Rev. G. L. Curry, \$4.50; Rev. N. G. Bethea, \$1.50; Rev. G. R. Brown, \$3.00; Rev. R. S. Troxler, \$3.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$6.50; Rev. J. M. Morgan, \$1.50; Rev. D. R. Williams, \$9.75; Rev. H. L. Isley, \$1.50; Rev. E. A. Bingham, \$10.50; Rev. W. H. Neese, \$1.50; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$7.50; Rev. C. H. Hill, \$4.50; Rev. J. P. Pegg, \$2.00; Rev. T. A. Wil-iams, \$3.00; Rev. R. C. Stubbins, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Williams, \$3.00; S. M. Hornady, \$3.00; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, \$18.00; Mrs. W. L. Moody, \$1.50; Miss Dela Bustin, \$1.50; Miss Mary V. White, \$9.00.

JOURNAL MONEY WANTED

I suppose all the pastors have received their quota of 1928 Annual Conference Journals, and have disposed of most of them by now. It will help greatly if you will send in the money promptly, so I can settle with the printer. Make your check payable to C. W. Bates, Sec'y, and send it to Rev. C. W. Bates, Box 1501 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. C.

DRAWING FROM NATURE

The class had been told to bring things to school for drawing lesson, and just as the lesson was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at his teacher's desk.

"I've swallowed my object," he explained.

"What was it?" asked the teacher anxiously. "A banana," replied the would-be artist.—Pearson's Weekly.

—Bro. R. R. Ross, of Asheboro, is quite sick, having a bronchial trouble. He maintains his usual cheerfulness and it is hoped that his buoyant spirit will tide him through. He is in the hands of a nurse and visitors are not admitted to his room.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—\$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

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—The ladies of Rehoboth church gave a shower party on January 30 at the home of Mrs. N. W. Tarkington in honor of Miss Lillian Halsey, who was married to Mr. Denver Tarkington December 11 by Rev. R. L. Hethcox.

—Rehoboth Sunday school, Creswell Charge, is planning to be with the Mt. Hermon church the first Sunday in February.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curles and family, who have been residing on the Albemarle Sound farm of the Noah White place, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davenport, moved to Roper last week. They were members of Rehoboth Sunday school.

—Mr. Lem Spruill gave his pastor a 200-pound hog. The rest of the members are planning a pounding in the near future.

—The new currency will be issued in the following denominations: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. More than half of all the new currency issued will be \$1 bills. Portraits of presidents will appear on the bills. The \$1 bill will have a portrait of President Washington; the \$5 bill, a portrait of President Lincoln.

—Enoch Nickell died in Frenchburg Hospital from a severe breaking out of poison ivy contracted several weeks ago while cutting wood on his farm.

—One of the first rules in draining the crank-case of your automobile is to do the job when the engine is hot. If the oil in the case is cold and congealed, it will not flow freely. There will be not only considerable delay, but possibility of failing to get rid of all the old oil before adding the new.

—"There is no such word as false," wrote Johnny on the blackboard. "Why don't you correct him?" asked a visitor of the teacher. "His statement is absolutely correct as it stands," was the calm reply.—Normal Instructor.

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—"When you cut off a chicken's head you temporarily increase its activity, but you shorten its longevity. Prohibition has produced this result upon the liquor saloon."—Dr. Clarence True Wilson.

—A joint committee representing the Congregational and the Christian churches in the United States has recommended a merger of the two denominations.

—Count Luigi Cadorna, who was commander-in-chief of the Italian army during much of the World War, died December 21 at the age of 78.

—In the Graf Zeppelin passenger quarters are in the main car beneath the whale-shaped framework. The car is a short distance back of the nose of the ship. Navigation officers' rooms are there also. The steering apparatus is in the cabin in front of this car. There are wide windows giving an unobstructed view to all sides. Then comes the chart room and on the port (left) side is the wireless cabin. There is a roomy hall abroad ship—16.5 by 16.5 feet—which serves as a dining room, and ten cabins, of two berths each. There is also an electric kitchen for preparing meals. The engine room is in a separate car toward the rear of the ship.

—The party vote in 1928 was as follows:

Republican	21,429,109
Democratic	15,005,497
Socialist	267,835
Workers'	48,228
Socialist-Labor	21,181
Prohibition	20,101
Farmer-Labor	6,391
Scattering	327

Total 36,798,669

The Republican candidates received 6,059,549 more votes than the candidates of all the other parties together.

"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

"Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"—Exchange.

Prof.: "In which of his battles was Alexander the Great killed?"

Frosh: "I think it was his last."—Exchange.

WANTED—A refined Christian woman to be a mother in home and to children while I work. Give references. Mrs. Mabel Williams Russell, Station C, High Point, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1929

NUMBER 14

An Open Secret

To worldly men the Christian man
Is arrant fool or sage most deep.
They have not sense to understand
How he persists his course to keep.

Strong winds may blow, fierce tempests beat,
But he pursues his upward way.
He turns not back nor fears defeat
Though pressed by foes in dread array.

His life is hid with Christ in God
Is why he does not fail or fall.
Let no one say his case is odd:
The same God Power may hold us all.

The Scriptures of Eternal Truth

Of making books there is no end,
For books express the thoughts of men,
And men keep thinking as they go,
Ever eager new thoughts to show.

But human thought is very prone
To leave the way for ways its own,
And oft is led by error's lure
To turn from truth in wide detour.

The books of men, they come and go
As do the flakes in winter's snow.
They show to us a passing phase
Or vex us with ambiguous phrase.

The Book of God, it passes not
Like evanescent human thought.
It shines out clear from age to age
With light divine on every page.

Payers, Partial Payers, Non-Payers

We have three classes in most of our churches: those who contribute to every expense of the church, those who contribute to one or two objects, and those who contribute to no object. We have in Calvary church a woman who says she wishes to contribute only to the pastor's salary. She feels indebted to the pastor and wishes to compensate him. I do not know whether she would come to hear him preach if there were no roof overhead, no floor under her feet, no seat to sit on, and no heat to warm her body. I would hardly expect her to attend church under those conditions, yet she feels that she owes nothing to the men who at great expense of time and material prepared for her comfort. Still we are glad to have her worship with us and be one of us. I have in mind a man that used to sit in front of me in Grace church. I could not but see that he never contributed anything to the church offerings and that he seemed to feel that he was doing just right in doing nothing in a financial way for the church. He was a non-payer. I inquired about him

recently and learned that he had drifted to another church. How much he is worth to the church I leave for God to determine. But what sort of a church would that church be whose members were all just like he is?

People who seek the help of the church in a spiritual way are welcome in all Christian churches, even if they are unable to contribute to church budgets, but those who could contribute and do not cannot surely be growing spiritually as they might. Don't be a non-payer unless you must. Be a partial payer if you cannot be a complete payer.

What Are Divine Revelations?

It is common to limit the term to communications that God has made to men through His prophets. A little reflection will show that this conception is too narrow. Anything that reveals God is a revelation of God. God is not limited to the prophets in the revelation of Himself to men. The visible works of God reveal Him. The heavens declare His glory and majesty. The earth shows His handiwork, His marvelous skill. The rose gives us a hint of God. So does the lightning flash and the thunderbolt. The whole material universe is a magnificent revelation of God.

A still higher revelation of God is the soul of man. You may pass from world to world throughout the vast extent of creation and behold marvelous things, but nothing to be compared to the soul of man. Here come to view noble spiritual powers, powers that make us like God Himself. In every human soul God is trying to express Himself, reveal Himself, not only to but also through that soul. But sinful men are like broken mirrors: they show not God in the beauty of His holiness. But there came in the fullness of time a Man who truly expressed God, revealed God in the glory of His spiritual perfection. The only begotten Son of the Father, he hath declared Him. The supreme divine revelation is the person of Jesus Christ. He said: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." We need look no further. But let us dwell upon this spectacle, this great revelation. It is our privilege to become like Him. We shall be satisfied when we become like Him. We will then know God.

—More important than church union or church division is the work for the church to do, whether united or divided. The problem of denominational relations is the specialty of the ecclesiastical statesman. The real work of the church is given to all to do. Every member has his part. If all individual members will do their part of this work, great will be the achievements of the church, whether united or divided.

—If the writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes were living now he might say that there is a time to write on church union and a time to refrain from writing on church union, and just now is a very good time to refrain. But he is not here, and we will have to leave it to the judgment of those who write to determine whether it will do any good.

BROTHER TAMBLYN WRITES

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have followed with unusual interest the articles on Christian Unity pro and con which have recently appeared in *THE METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD*. I do not hesitate to express my gratification in the fact that the Methodist Protestant Church possesses at least one layman who has the ability to ask questions and has arrived at certain convictions concerning the futility and waste incurred in perpetuating the unnecessary divisions within the Church of Christ and is willing to write down these convictions for the whole church to read.

We hear so much about the difficulties in the way of Christian unity. What are these difficulties? Surely not a belief in God as the Father of all men; and in the universal brotherhood of man. Belief in Jesus as our spiritual and moral guide, surely this is not the conviction that divides the church into two hundred and more different companies. And one might continue to enumerate the great fundamental ideas of Christianity and still one would not discover the real reason for a continuation of our innumerable sects.

Then, what is it that serves to divide us? It is the institutional aspects of our religion. The church is a going concern. It is a vested interest, with capital and buildings, colleges and seminaries and missionary compounds, with executive officers, traveling agents, promotional experts, editors, presidents and monthly pay-rolls. Denominational loyalty is tremendously effective as a bulwark to certain church offices, so let's insist upon it, say those who profit most through the constant reiteration of our denominational shibboleths. Let us keep our seminaries and supply them with great endowments, says the denominationalist, that we may stem the tide of Christian unity. For, as one has so recently warned us, "unless we train our own sons and daughters in our own institutions, our pulpits will be occupied by those so trained in other schools that they never sound our denominational notes but sometimes seduce (sic) the flock into a community fold." Thus the denominationalist who can see nothing bigger in the Kingdom of God than his own little church is disposed to view the consecrated efforts of men looking toward a wider and richer fellowship in the United Church as a process of seduction. Alas and alas!

I am for Christian unity heart and soul. I thrill to the finger tips when I pass through Canada and find in each little hamlet, village and city, beautiful churches, all of them carrying the legend, "The United Church of Canada." Christian unity is a reality there. If the great Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational bodies of Canada can unite their forces in one splendid organic fellowship for a more fruitful ministry in the Dominion, what, in the name of sense, prohibits a similar union in America?

One cannot repress the feeling that it is not the worthy side of American Christianity which keeps us apart, but rather such things as self-interest, self-centeredness, sectarian consciousness, fear of absorption and an unwholesome subservience to custom and tradition. Whatever is true and worthwhile in any church is the common possession of all Christendom. Where we agree we are the strongest. When we become more Christ-like, as churches, we shall find less difficulty in the thought of Christian union. Jesus once said, "He that seeketh to save his life shall lose it?" One often

wonders if that could possibly apply to the present-day denominational struggle for existence.

How many times must a Methodist Protestant clergyman explain to some questioner the difference which separates his church from the main body of Methodism. What is the difference? We don't have bishops. Whenever I am called upon to so explain the name, "Methodist Protestant," there flashes through my mind such significant names as McConnell, McDowell, Hughes, Blake, Anderson, Fisher and Welch. Oh, yes, we have none of these. Our church is democratic. (Just ask the ladies in Pittsburgh.) We have stationing committees, and some things I have known stationing committees to do would make the most bigoted, episcopal-minded, autocratic bishop on earth blush. One is reminded of Aesop's wolf, who, when he saw the shepherds eating a lamb, said, "If I had done this what an outcry would have been heard."

But, Mr. Editor, this is really not the reason why I am writing you. I have noticed the editorial note at the end of Mr. Wills' article, referring to his statement concerning the failure of the Methodist Protestant Church to raise the Gratitude Gift of \$100,000. The editor comments that he is under the impression that Mr. Straughn reported over \$100,000 contributed.

As a matter of fact \$101,204 were taken to Baltimore last May, but from whence did it come? In North Carolina's Gratitude Gift of \$12,000 about \$3,000 was borrowed money, the notes being held by a bank in Asheboro. I understand Maryland did the same thing. I should like to know how many others brought their gratitude offering from the banks. Mr. Wills is right. \$100,000 was not raised and is not raised yet. Grace Church is raising \$150 this year to help North Carolina take up its notes.

A most amazing thing appeared in *The Christian Century* last July. It was from the pen of Mr. Chauncey C. Day reporting the Centennial Celebration at Baltimore. Concerning the so-called, badly mis-named, "Gratitude Gift" he wrote, "No drive or campaign had been launched, but an offering of \$101,204 in cash was received." "No drive or campaign"? Indeed. What was it? Has Webster, too, become old-fashioned and his definitions obsolete? What would you call it, with its campaign manager (pardon, please), its promotion officer, its conference apportionments and the pressure "from above" applied upon conference officials and through them to the pastors and on down to the people. "No drive or campaign"? It is to blush. Perhaps it would have been much better for the Gratitude Gift if the people had not known that the money was needed very badly to liquidate indebtedness incurred by the Boards which had failed to keep their expenditures within the bounds of their income.

Yours very sincerely,

RONALD J. TAMBLYN.

(Our purpose in our brief comment was to guard the reader against the conclusion that the General Conference received less than \$100,000 as the denomination's gratitude gift. We thank Bro. Tamblin for stating the exact amount. It is true that part of this was advanced in the faith that it would yet be contributed. The decision to do this was made in the case of North Carolina in a meeting at which Bro. Tamblin was present. We heard no protest or objection from him then as to that course. We believe Grace Church will cheerfully add to its liberal contribution of last year and that Bro. Tamblin will approve their action.—Editor.)

SOME COMPARISONS OF OURSELVES WITH OTHERS

The method of comparison is used sometimes in such a way that people become complacent and cease to struggle. It may also be so used that people will become discouraged and cease to struggle. But I am making a few comparisons of the activities of work with a sister denomination in order that we may see how nearly the results of our labors coincide with those of others doing the same kind of work, to show that the Methodist Protestant Church has not yet reached that state of ecclesiastical senility that some seem to think it is now enjoying. And nothing that I shall say should be construed as in any way criticising what our sister church is doing. The facts are given simply as a basis for a decision.

The denomination selected has just about five times as many members as we have in the N. C. Conference, so the results should be divided by five when considering what they did and multiplied by five when comparing what we did with their work.

The total amount raised by our church last year per member was \$11.00 plus; the total amount raised by our sister church for all purposes per member was \$16.00 plus.

The total amount raised for the general church work of our church last year was \$18,653; the total amount raised by our sister church for the same interests was \$85,321. Now divide this by five to make it compare with us; we find that they raised just \$17,064 with the same number of members as we have. Or to multiply our membership and contributions by five would mean that our church would have contributed \$93,265 to these interests had we had as many members as they and had our people continued to give as they did for the number we now have.

Last year our conference contributed to education about \$4,000; five times our present membership giving as we gave would have therefore contributed \$20,000 to education. Our sister church contributed \$24,622 to Christian education. In this case we fall behind our sister denomination, but when it is considered that our N. C. College is yet under five years of age while our sister denomination has a great number of old, established colleges, there is nothing to be ashamed of.

Last year our sister church paid to her pastors \$574,689. Divide this by five because they are five times as numerically strong as we, and we have \$114,933. Our church in North Carolina contributed to pastoral support \$110,774, a difference of just a little more than \$4,000. Of course, we could run these comparisons through the various interests of the church and find about the same results; sometimes falling behind, possibly running ahead in some cases. But in no case would we find ourselves so very far behind.

I have visited all of our churches in the N. C. Conference and I find our people usually compare favorably with the members of the other churches in those communities where we have churches. It is not that we are an inferior people that this idea that we are inferior has blinded some of our leaders to the possibility of our church. Our trouble is more largely psychic than physical. To those who think they can win victory hovers near, while to those who think they can't, victory is never near.

I am not appealing to the membership of our church to be content with what we are doing for the kingdom; surely God would have us do much more than we have done, but I do not want any one to cease to labor because he is discouraged

—at least not until he has the facts. Unless we should be changed in mind, heart and purse, no changing of our name would make us very different from what we are today. We did a big thing last decade, let's do better the next.

R. M. ANDREWS.

A PASTOR OFFERS A LITTLE ADVICE

I notice articles on church union. Are we to infer that we have some brethren for whom the Methodist Protestant Church is too small? In that case I would kindly suggest that they quietly move on and leave the rest of us undisturbed under our own vine and figtree.

In one of John's epistles he speaks of one Diotrephes who loved the pre-eminence, and I am inclined to believe that that spirit afflicts some denominations as well as some individuals.

A PASTOR.

(This letter may seem unkind and sarcastic, but knowing the writer, one of our real pastors, as I do, I believe he is sincere in offering this advice as the best way to solve a disturbing problem. We trust that there are none who need this advice.—Editor.)

A STORY AND ITS LESSON

Four years ago a letter came to the office of the Board of Education from a friend in Michigan asking for the privilege of making a contribution to the Student Loan Fund. It was in response to appeals placed in the denominational papers asking for subscriptions on the basis of \$10 a year for five years. This pledge was made, the first installments paid and then shortly afterwards the others were received.

A little later there came an inquiry concerning our annuity bonds. This letter was promptly answered and in a few days a check for \$500 was received, the first annuity coming to the present Executive Secretary. This was the beginning of a correspondence which revealed the splendid Christian heart of a noble man of God. Humble, quiet, devoted and generous, this good man rejoiced to make what little means he had do all the good possible.

The Board paid the annuities regularly, so much every six months. Then last fall we were asked if we would accept another \$500. In a few weeks that was received. But the ink on the bond was hardly dry before word came that our good friend was gone. His sister, whose home is in Chicago, hurried to Colorado. Every possible effort was made to locate him. The local authorities, various fraternal organizations and neighbors gave the fullest and most generous co-operation but no trace of him could be found. The search was given up, the place rented and the sister about ready to come home when the man to whom the place had been rented discovered the frozen body under one of the buildings. He had attempted to raise it, the supports slipped and crushed out the life instantly.

Mr. Burton Matson lived his comparatively short life well. He was interested in every good cause and supported such things to the limit of his resources.

The gifts Mr. Matson made to the Board of Christian Education will be kept inviolate, continuing for an indefinite number of years to minister to the young life of the Methodist Protestant church, helping them to secure the preparation which will make possible a service that is Christian to the world. Only the income from his gift will be used for this purpose. His service to his church will thus go on for many, many years.

There is a moral in this story we are inclined to draw. Many friends plan to do something of this kind, that is, place their funds in the cause or enterprise where they would like to have them after they are gone, before they pass away. Some do this before it is too late but many a great cause is struggling today because some have not done what was in their minds and hearts to do. They keep postponing it and the money they intended, say for Christian Education, is dissipated for other purposes in the settlement of an estate.

F. W. STEPHENSON, *Executive Secretary,*

Dept. of Educational Institutions.

613 W. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE PASTORS' SUMMER CONFERENCE

The Pastors' Summer Conference will convene this year on July 15. This is one week earlier than last year. It was found that this date suited the young people for the Summer Training School and there has been a feeling on the part of some of the pastors that a date just a little earlier would be better. So it is hoped that this date will meet with the approval of all our people. Pastors will please take notice of this and plan their work so that they can attend. It is hoped that no pastor will plan a revival on this date. Let us plan to spend a few days in this summer gathering together. There seems to be a feeling among us that this gathering is not what it once was back in the good old days when most of us went and spent the entire time together. It may be that it will never be in every respect just what it was in those earlier days. But certainly we can make it such a conference that it will serve just as great a purpose as it ever did. Indeed we should make it serve a greater purpose. This can be done with the co-operation of all the pastors. I here and now appeal to every pastor for his hearty full-time co-operation.

Yours for a great conference,

GEO. L. CURRY.

TOBACCO FACTS

J. FRANKLIN KNOTTS

"For there is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; and hid, that shall not be known." A thoughtless public may sneer at these words, but the scientist will accept them. Barber-shop and exclusive-club opinion on the question of the effects of tobacco on the human system would have no more standing in a laboratory than the devil's testimony in a prayer meeting. The method of this article is that of a reporter, and the subject matter is scientific. The data have not been received from the Tobacco Trust or from that type of medical practitioner who every time he has a case of sickness beyond a common cold calls a specialist with whom he splits fees. Rather, it is the finding of the elaborate and laborious experiments of major scientists, professors, and physicians on two continents. For every statement herein made, I have the authority in my possession.

The botanical composition of the tobacco plant is exceedingly complex. One author requires one hundred and one words to describe it, enumerating fourteen constituent elements, some of them poisonous, and nicotine a powerful poison, of which one to three milligrams have produced profound poisoning in man. In the metric system a milligram is the one-thousandth part of a gram. The United States Department of Agriculture states the per cent of nicotine to be from .94 to 5, while the French Department of Agriculture

sets it as high as 10.5. This variation depends upon the "brand and the conditions under which it is cultured."

The burning of tobacco decomposes the nicotine, but before this can take place completely the amount in the smoke can be measured. Experiment showed by three different authorities that the per cent of nicotine in the smoke was 3.75 to 97, only one finding it lower than 30 per cent. The smoke containing this poison passing over the mucous membranes of the respiratory organs produces certain physiological effects which medical literature distinctly and minutely describes. With few exceptions, every initiate into smoking knows from experience what they are.

But there are more permanent physiological effects, though imperceptible to the user of tobacco. Alexander Lambert, M.D., says: "Toxic anginas are most frequently brought on by tobacco. . . . Patients who suffer real angina increase the number of their severe attacks by the use of tobacco." Sir William Osler attributed the sudden death of three of his friends who appeared to be strong and in health to the effects of tobacco on the nerves of the heart. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, made a survey of the effects of tobacco on the heart, considering all the important experiments, and published the results in a volume entitled *Tobaccoism*; and found that all authorities agree that tobacco is a heart poison. Dr. Janeway, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, was an authority on blood pressure and he leaves this record: "Tobacco, or its alkaloid nicotine, has a powerful action on the circulation." Dr. Robert Lee Bates, of Johns Hopkins University, summarizes an investigation in these words: "The effects on healthy adult reactors, of smoking a cigar or three cigarettes, are to produce a rise in systolic and diastolic blood pressure, and in heart action. This rise varies in amount and rapidity from reactor to reactor, and from day to day for the same reactor." It is useless to continue citations because all authorities agree and they are voluminous.

For the effects of tobacco upon the nervous system we are indebted to Dr. L. Pierce Clark, visiting neurologist to the Randall's Island Hospital and Schools, and consulting neurologist at the Manhattan State Hospital in New York. "Tobacco," he says, "is primarily a cardiovascular poison. Its acute toxic effects on the neuromuscular apparatus are, first, an excitant; second, a motor nerve depressant, and finally a paralyzant of the central peripheral nerves of the heart and lungs. Its chronic effect on the nervous system, as yet so inaccurately studied, appeared to induce toxic congestion of the brain, spinal cord, and peripheral nerves, inducing finally in the latter a mild degenerative neuritis."

Dr. Solley, surgeon of St. Thomas Hospital, England, contributes this striking judgment: "It soothes the excited nervous system at the time to render it more feeble and irritable ultimately. I know of no other cause or agent that so much tends to bring on functional disease, and in the end to lead to organic disease of the brain." Time and space deny me opportunity to catalogue here the long list of authorities on the effects of tobacco on the nervous system.

The effects of tobacco on physical growth are evident from a study covering a period of over three years by Professor Seaver, of Yale. He divided his students into three groups—abstainers, regular users, irregular users. He says: "A compilation of the anthropometric data on this basis shows the first group grows in weight 10.4 per cent more than the second and 6.6 per cent more than the third. In height the first

grows 24 per cent more than the second and 11 per cent more than the third. In girth of chest the first grows 26.7 per cent more than the second and 22 per cent more than the third. In lung capacity the first group grows 77 per cent more than the second and 49 per cent more than the third." Dr. E. R. Hitchcock, of Amherst College, made a similar investigation of students and found similar results.

Let us now indicate the effects of tobacco on mental efficiency. Here are the results of an investigation in Clark University: Habitual smokers composed one-fifth of the student body but yielded two-thirds of the "flunkers" and also provided one-half of the men who could not finish the course in three years. Non-smokers furnished one-half of the student body but only one-sixth of the "flunkers" and only one-fourth of the men who could not finish the course in three years. The non-smokers yielded fifty-eight per cent of the honor men both in scholarship and in athletics.

Arthur Dermont Bush, M.D., made a series of one hundred and twenty tests in several different psychic fields of each of fifteen men which showed that smoking produced a 10.5 per cent decrease in mental efficiency. At Ohio Wesleyan University, Dean Hornell made a two-year study which indicated that non-smokers obtained 84 per cent of the high grades and the smokers 16 per cent.

Covering a period of years, Professor Seaver found at Yale that only five per cent of the high-grade men were smokers. Dr. George Lewis is credited with the observation that in fifty years no tobacco user has taken first honors at Harvard. Dr. W. J. Mayo says according to his experiences research scholars who smoke cigarettes have not done well.

Young readers will be interested to know the results of tobacco on athletes. In the educational institutions where tests have been made, the tobacco users are always at a disadvantage. The coaches are against the use of the weed. The famous Hugh Jennings is on record as saying: "The men in the baseball profession who have made the greatest success are those who have abstained from the cigarette." Cobb, Crawford, Mathewson, Johnson, Alexander, are brilliant stars in baseball who never smoked.

And now, to clinch as it were all I have said, consider the impressive fact that every state in the Union has legislation against the sale and use of tobacco for the protection of childhood and youth. The exceptions, Louisiana and New Mexico, have protective legislation against fires from smoking. What is the meaning of this consensus of judgment of the legislative halls of the states?

The economic aspect of the question is alarming. The American people are expending about \$2,500,000,000 annually. This is equal to about \$21 a year for every man, woman, and child in America, and about \$120 for every family in the nation. The business is growing by leaps and bounds. Over the radio it was said last week that the tobacco business had increased the past year 32 per cent. The annual fire loss in the United States is upward of \$400,000,000, and Fire Commissioner Johnson, of New York City, says that 15 to 20 per cent of all fires in cities may be attributed to cigarettes. For five years ending 1922, there were 5,694 forest fires in America caused by smokers. It is estimated that the fire loss from careless smokers is about \$50,000,000 a year. The tragic fire in the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York City in 1910 in which 145 persons lost their lives was a sickly tribute to a cigarette smoker.—*Zion's Herald*.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

OUR FOREIGN WORK

Our work in Japan, China and India continues to succeed quite well. Perhaps our greatest need at this time and in the near future will be more missionaries to take the place of some who will return to this country on furlough, some of whom may not return to the foreign field because of long time service already rendered.

Our mission fields require the strongest type of men and women the church possesses, persons who are well-trained and are strong leaders. We have in the Methodist Protestant Church as fine a type of young people as are in any church and, we believe, who are willing to consecrate their lives to the missionary cause. We will be glad to hear from any young man or woman upon whose heart the responsibility of this work may rest.

The church at this time should be much in prayer for all of our work at home and abroad, and if the church is to do the work which God requires of her, more workers and more money are necessary.

G. W.H.

OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

The situation facing the educational interests is not so inspiring unless the contributions for the denominational work are greatly increased. If we make no progress financially during the next few years, if we have reached the limit of our ability to support the causes written into the New Century Service, then the outlook for the work entrusted to the Board of Christian Education is dismal indeed.

In defense of the Finance Committee of the General Conference which had these matters in charge this should be said. They declared quite frankly that the educational interests had been neglected, that they had not been given the consideration they deserved and that justice would not be done until they were permitted to share more largely in the contributions of our people. There was not the least indication of a lack of sympathy or appreciation of the vital importance of these interests or of any desire to "put over" something on the Executive Secretaries or the Educational Boards. They intended fully to do that which would safeguard present achievements and at the same time find a basis of distribution of the New Century Service receipts which would vitalize the entire denominational program and give each agency an opportunity to take full advantage of their growing needs and opportunities. They felt that their first obligation was to find a basis of distribution which would guarantee to the various interests approximately the same income received during recent years. After that they made changes that would increase the usefulness of all. It was a sincere effort to protect the enterprises already established and to inspire the hope of something better.

This explains the percentage arrangement adopted by the General Conference. It explains also the willingness of the educational leaders to accept without protest on the floor of the General Conference the report of the committee. We

(Continued on Page Seven)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Deceased

Death has again invaded the ranks of our ministerial family. On last Saturday, February 2, the wife of Bro. L. S. Helms passed from earth to her eternal home. She had been sick for some weeks, though the end was sudden and unexpected by the family. Her body was laid to rest in the burying ground of Shady Grove church on Connelly Springs charge. We were called to conduct the funeral, and therefore had to cancel our other appointments for the day. We presume that a suitable obituary will appear in the HERALD later, and for that reason we will not enlarge here. Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives. We commend them to the God of all comfort, and pray that His peace and His care may be abundantly granted unto them.

While in that part of our work, it was our privilege to see two of our old ministers, Bro. H. D. Garmon and Bro. W. P. Martin. Both have been sick recently. Bro. Garmon was better; Bro. Martin is still confined to his bed. Their bodies are frail, but their faith in Christ is vigorous, and their interest in the church unabated. We pray that light may be upon their pathway as they continue on toward the Eternal City.

Coming

Rev. J. H. Straughn, D.D., general church treasurer and promotional secretary of New Century Service, has asked for an itinerary of our conference, March 8-13, in the interest of the work with which the General Conference has charged him. He probably will be accompanied by Dr. Broomfield, the president of the General Conference; Dr. Haddaway, executive secretary of the Board of Missions, and Dr. Stephenson, executive secretary of the Board of Religious Education. We shall be glad to have these brethren come to us on this worthy mission, and a plan of appointments for them is being worked out, by order of our conference New Century Service Commission. Notice of the plan will be given just as soon as it can be prepared. All preparation possible will be made so as to give them every advantage for their work. We trust that the largest possible measure of good may be accomplished by this visit.

Pastor's Report

These go out today. Pastors will observe that we inadvertently omitted on the questionnaire a place for the name of the charge. They will please supply that on returning the report.

Just one other request in regard to this report: *Please be prompt in returning it.* Thank you! Thank you!

Conference Districts

We shall have to ask for a little more time in preparing this, as we have not been able to get it ready for the report this week. However, the delay will not be protracted longer than next week, we think.

Thank-Offering

The women of the Foreign Missionary Society hold their

annual Thank-Offering service in February. Let us give them every possible help in this service, and secure for them a large offering. If you have a church at which there is no missionary society, we urge again that you give the people an opportunity to make an offering for this purpose. If their interest would be aroused by having a specific object for which they would make the offering, tell them that it will be used to build a home for our missionaries in India. When you send in the offering, designate it for that purpose. Send to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, 126 Tate Street, Greensboro. You get credit on the G. C. B. for all you send. Please push this. The need is urgent.

Opportunities

We perhaps have never had more and better opportunities in our conference for expanding our church and for rendering real service than we have today. Our difficulty is in our inability to use, in full measure, the opportunities that are before us. We have in mind just now one community, where a vast and thickly populated territory is open to us, and where we should have in a very few years a thriving church. We already have a nucleus there, and our hope and prayer is that God will lead us into the larger opportunities of service that are there for our church. This is only one illustration of the opportunities that await us. If we only had the means, there are numbers of places where we could establish churches, with every reasonable assurance that they would grow into strong and useful organizations. These open fields are a challenge to our faith and to our perseverance, and for them we "thank God, and take courage."

Appointments

February 10, Sunday.—Flat Rock charge. 11 a. m., Gideon's Grove; 3 p. m., Flat Rock church.

February 17, Sunday.—North Davidson, as follows: Shiloh, 11 a. m.; Friendship, 3 p. m.; Bethesda, 7 p. m.

February 24, Sunday.—Haw River charge. Midway, 11 a. m.; Fairgrove, 3 p. m.; Brown Summit, 7:30 p. m.

March 10, Sunday.—Community church, 7:30 p. m.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

"Grace to you, and peace, from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Fraternally,

S. W. TAYLOR.

February 6, 1929.

NEW TESTAMENT TRUSTWORTHY

"The longer I study the New Testament, the more convinced I become of its absolute trustworthiness; and also of the care and the faithful study which ought to be given to the reading of it. The books of which it is composed are so wonderfully true to the surroundings and the life and spirit of the time. . . . The Christian religion is not founded on a falsehood, nor on a misapprehension of facts, nor on legend, nor on half-forgotten and exaggerated tales. . . . Christianity is the religion of truth; it is founded on truth, absolute and perfect truth."—*Selected.*

Theorem.—No sermon is of right length.

Proof.—Uninteresting sermons are too long. Interesting sermons are too short. All sermons are either interesting or uninteresting. Therefore all sermons are too long or too short; that is, no sermon is of right length. *Quod erat demonstrandum.*

OUR STORY PAGE

MARY NELL'S HAPPY DAY

It was Saturday morning, and Mary Nell's mother was hurrying around getting ready to go to grandmother's. Of all the places Mary Nell knew, she loved most to go to her grandmother's, and when she found out that was where her mother was going, she thought she must go too.

"You can't go this time, dear," her mother told her. "Your grandmother is going to have a lot of company, and she wouldn't have time to talk to you. You may stay with Emma this time."

"I don't want to stay with Emma," Mary Nell declared.

"I'm sorry," said her mother; "but that seems to be the best thing to do, and you must be a good little girl and be as happy as you can."

"It won't be a happy day at all," said Mary Nell.

"Maybe it'll change and be happier than you think," smiled her mother. "If it does, I'll be glad to hear about it."

Mother kissed her goodbye and away she went. Mary Nell sat down and cried. Emma reminded her of her dolls and her story books and numbers of other things, but none of them would do.

"I'm going to cry till mother comes back," said Mary Nell. "I'm going to cry all day and all night!"

"That is not like a nice girl," said Emma.

"I don't want to hear about nice girls," replied Mary Nell.

"Well, do you want to hear about pie?" asked Emma. "Your mother said for me to make a pie, and if you really want to, I might let you make a little pie in your own little pie pan."

Mary Nell's face cleared up at once.

"Oh, Emma, will you?" she cried. "Why that would be almost as nice as going to grandmother's. What kind of a pie will it be?"

"A custard pie," said Emma. "Your mother wanted to send it to Mrs. Bates because she's been sick for a long time and couldn't eat anything."

"Oh, Emma, let me take it to her," begged Mary Nell.

"All right," agreed Emma. "I don't think your mother would care as it's just across the street."

So Mary Nell went into the kitchen and washed her hands all clean and white, and let Emma show her how to make the little pie. And Emma made the large pie, and when they came out of the oven, they looked so nice that Mary Nell could hardly wait for the pie to cool before taking it to Mrs. Bates.

While she was waiting, the grocer boy came with ears of corn. Emma husked them, and Mary Nell took off the silks. Then she helped Emma wash potatoes with a brush till they were ready to bake in the oven.

By that time the pie was cool, and Emma put a pretty cloth on a tray, while Mary Nell gathered some flowers. They put the pie on the tray and Mary Nell placed the flowers beside it. Then Mary Nell carried it across the street while Emma stood on the front porch to see that she got over all right.

Mrs. Bates was so pleased with the pie and the flowers that Mary Nell began to be glad she had stayed at home. She ran back with a smiling face.

"Emma," she said, "isn't there something else I can do?"

"You may eat your little pie if you want it," Emma told her.

Mary Nell clapped her hands as a new thought came. "Oh, Emma, let me take it to Grace Lowe," she begged. "She burnt her hand so she couldn't come to school. May I?"

"If you'll be careful, and hurry back," agreed Emma.

So Mary Nell took the little pie three doors down the street and gave it to Grace. She hurried back and tried to think of something else to do.

"You might write to your grandmother and tell her all about how you made this a happy day," said Emma.

"That's just what I'll do," said Mary Nell.

So she wrote the letter and told her grandmother all about what she had been doing. It took a whole sheet of paper. By the time it was finished and Emma had helped her get it ready, the postman came. She met him on the porch and gave it to him.

"It's for my grandmother," she said. "I wanted to go and see her, but I couldn't."

"That's too bad," smiled the postman.

"Not so very bad," said Mary Nell. "Did you know if you want to do something and don't get to, if you will just do something nice for everybody, you'll have a happy time after all?"

The postman's smile grew still broader. "I'll try it," he promised, "and see how it works."—*The Presbyterian*.

Our Educational Interests

(Continued from Page Five)

may have been unnecessarily hopeful but on the whole the plan seemed fair and promising.

Another step taken by the General Conference persuaded us to acquiesce in the new program and that was the election of a promotional secretary, and especially the one chosen for that position. It was the consensus of opinion that a new day for the denominational program had dawned and we believe it has. The progress in the educational field of the church since the Million Dollar Campaign has been remarkable. It will be greater still during the next ten years if the resources necessary are available. We believe in time they will be, especially if the organization of our women on the basis outlined by the General Conference is carried forward. This plan alone offers the greatest opportunity the educational interests have ever had. It means a chance to familiarize the whole church with our work. As they know, they will support. It will be some time before the church is as educationally minded as it is missionary minded, but we have a chance in prospect to try to make it so and we purpose to make the most of it.

F. W. STEPHENSON.

We desire to continue to remind the church of the need of the India bungalow for our missionary workers. We hope the church will feel this great need as do both the workers in the foreign field and the members of the Board of Missions.

G. W. H.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

FEB. 10: "JESUS TEACHING US TO SERVE"

Matt. 20:20-28.

Plans for the Meeting

"Advertise the meeting by sending to each member a summons something like this: 'Your King needs you. You are summoned to appear at (place of meeting) at (hour of meeting) next Sunday evening and receive instructions for His service.' Number each of these notices and have a corresponding number with instructions in a sealed envelope. When the members arrive give them these envelopes, in which they will find instructions as to the part each is to take in the meeting."—C. E. Quarterly.

Points for the Leader

Christ was the greatest teacher of service that the world has ever known. The word, Christian, means one who is engaged in service to our fellow men. The teaching of Jesus was all based on service to God and to man. He tried to teach men to be happy in giving rather than getting. "More of others and less of self" was the central thought of His message. You serve God by serving man. We have been commanded to "Feed the Sheep" of the world. Are we true to our challenge? The purpose of this discussion is to help us to determine just what place service has in a Christian life, and to enable us to become equipped to render in the best possible way the service that is expected of us.

Try This Program

Quiet music; call to worship.
Hymn.
Scripture lesson.
Quiet music.
Silent prayer, closed by leader.
Announcements and offering.
Leader's talk.
Special music.
General discussion; topics, etc.
Piano solo.
Poem.
Summary talk, by pastor.
Hymn, sung as paryer.
Benediction.

Topics for Discussion

- Ways to serve Jesus:
1. By preaching (Matt. 10:1-8).
 2. By compassion (Matt. 9:35-38).
 3. By comforting (Luke 8:49-56).
 4. By unselfishness (Matt. 5:38-42).
 5. By humility (Matt. 20:25-28).
 6. By sacrifice (Matt. 16:24).

Questions to Be Answered

1. Are Christians under obligation to follow the example of Jesus? (Mark 10:45).
2. How is the best way to bring others to service for Jesus? (II Cor. 3:2, 3).
3. What is the attitude that all should take toward service? (Phil. 2:4).

Appropriate Quotations

"I want to follow Him only, copy His teaching, drink in His spirit, place my feet in His footprints, and measure by shortcomings by Him, and Him only."—Anon.

"Jesus estimated service as one of the high-

est ideals in life, and made it the kingdom test of true greatness. 'Whosoever will be great among you shall be servant of all.' He sets us an example of service also. It is to be noticed that in Jesus' service there was no thought of reward. He found His reward in the joy He brought into the lives of others. It is a difficult lesson for us to learn."—Williamson and Wallace, in "Stewardship in the Life of Youth."

"Jesus helped the poor with gifts. We can do as much. We can do more. We can help the poor to help themselves. Jesus would do that today."—A. W. Robertson.

Suitable Songs

"It Pays to Serve Jesus."
"Whom Have You Helped Today?"
"Jesus Calls Us, O'er the Tumult."
"Forward! Be Our Watchword."
"Lead on, O King Eternal."
"Onward, Christian Soldiers."
"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."
"Lord, Speak to Me, That I May Speak."

Poetry to the Point

I serve.
With unaggressive mien I fit into
The niche designed for me, nor murmuring
raise
That in the dull, eventless hours of praise
No fair emoluments to me accrue.

I serve.
I serve the will of God. In my estate
I train my soul contented to abide;
Meseems 'tis nobler thus, than if I tried
With futile efforts to o'erride my fate.

I serve.
Perchance the greater heroes scorn my part;
Seen from their loftier attitude, it may
Appear ignoble. Be it so, I say;
Their smiles derisive shall not vex my heart.

I serve.
From my appointed path nor sway nor swerve.
What tho' Eternal Wisdom did accord
Mean use for me? His love is my reward
If in mine own allotted sphere I serve.
—Susie M. Best.

THE INTERMEDIATE TOPIC "What Do We Mean by 'Others First'?" Matt. 25:34-45; 5:43-48

THE JUNIOR TOPIC "Our Bible Friend, the Boy Who Gave His Lunch to Jesus" John 6:1-13

NOTICE

In answer to Brother Ballard's request of last week in regard to church hymnals, will say that the people of Kannapolis tabernacle will be much pleased to have a number of Methodist Protestant Hymnals donated to them, either new or old.

Thank you, Brother Ballard, for the suggestion. Hope your suggestion will prove a blessing not only to us but many others.

E. G. LOWDERMILK, Pastor.
Kannapolis, N. C.

FROM BRO. E. S. WILLS

Dear Dr. McCulloch:

In reference to your footnote to my article in last week's Herald, please permit me to say that my statement was based upon the fact that the North Carolina Conference, considered, I believe, the second strongest in the church, failed to raise its quota of the Gratitude Gift. I am advised that the treasurer borrowed sufficient money to make up the deficit, and thus our quota was reported to the General Conference as "paid in full." In the Herald of November 22, 1928, on page 4, under the heading "General and Annual Conference Apportionments" is a column reading "Gratitude Gift Deficit," and this column totals \$3,360.00. This amount was apportioned among the various churches to be raised this year.

I am not engaging in destructive criticism, but in business we have to face facts, so why not in the church? Amalgamation is proceeding rapidly in the business world. Since the church must be supported by business men and women, should we not employ the most efficient methods in financing the work?

Recently, in a group of laymen, all capable and successful business men as well as good churchmen, the question of church union was under discussion. Every man present who expressed his sentiments was in favor of union, and one man made the following statement: "If it were left to the laymen of the church, we would get together in short order." This should not be construed as a reflection upon the ministry, but merely indicates how the laymen are thinking.

This is a momentous question, not to be lightly dismissed. My hope is that our people will consider it in the light of recent developments, and that consideration may result in action.

Just a few days ago the newspapers reported a movement looking to the union of the Presbyterian Church of the United States and the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. Can we ignore these potent signs of the times as they affect church union? And have we forgotten that the three great Protestant denominations of Canada have already united, only a comparatively small group of the Presbyterians holding aloof?

The spirit of union is abroad, and, while it is working slowly, it is working surely. Men and women will not much longer consent to struggle under the handicaps imposed by denominationalism. The church whose foundation Christ laid, and to which His name was given, was not told to divide itself into as many groups as there were differences of opinion. Divided opinion arose among the disciples, but did not split them into competitive groups. The strength of the Roman Catholic church is its unity, and the Protestant church will in time realize that "in union there is strength."

Sincerely yours,
E. S. WILLS.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. O. C. Loy, \$3.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, \$4.50; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, \$17.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$9.75; Rev. P. E. Lindley, \$1.50; Rev. E. G. Cowan, \$1.50; Rev. G. L. Reynolds, \$4.50; Miss Espa Bullard, \$4.50; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, \$6.00; Miss Mary V. White, \$4.50.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Asheboro.—Our Sunday school attendance has improved considerably since the "flu" situation has cleared up. Want to call the attention to the fact that attendance for the third Sunday of last month ran the highest since early last fall, of which we are very proud.

The congregations at the morning services for the last two Sundays have been extra good. Mr. Pritchard is doing some fine preaching which accounts for the large congregations. We are glad to see the people out again after being kept in on account of sickness.

At the seven o'clock hour last Sunday "An Evening of Music" was given by the choir which showed they had done some extra work. Also Mrs. Owsley gave a reading, "The Mansion," by Henry Van Dyke. The people enjoyed this service very much, and we hope they will give a number of these during the year.
EXIE CALICOTT, Reporter.

Grace Church.—Grace Auxiliary held a most interesting meeting at the church on Monday afternoon, with a record-breaking attendance. Mrs. D. S. Colettrane, the newly-elected president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Maude Rawlins led the devotional; several prayers were offered for the different phases of our work. Mrs. Fletcher Williams gave the chapter a talk on African conditions which was most instructive. Mrs. E. S. Wills sang "Teach Me, Lord, to Pray." Mrs. W. S. Hornaday gave a talk on China. Mrs. W. C. Ogburn told of our work in India, and Miss Eugenia Hunter of the growth of Bethel Home and its needs. There is much interest manifested in the attendance at the auxiliary meetings. Since there is a cash prize for the circle having the largest number present, each chairman is anxious to have all her circle attend. Mrs. F. R. Brittain, as chairman of Circle No. 1, was the winner of the prize. We congratulate Circle No. 1, and they'll be led a chase next month!

A social hour followed the splendid program. Much credit is due the program committee, Mrs. Maude Jones Rawlins, Mrs. J. M. Millikan, Mrs. J. Norman Wills.

MRS. J. M. STONE.

First Church, Charlotte.—It has been some time since your good readers have had any news from us at Charlotte. We have been so busy planning big things for 1929 that your wonderful paper has been forgotten.

Rev. N. M. Harrison has got settled, and is getting acclimated to his new work, after being out of the active ministry for two years. We felt the "sting" of losing our former pastor and his good wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. Freo Surratt, but we feel that God has called him to a larger field, and we are sure that God does all things for the best.

Plans have been drawn for our new parsonage; we hope to have all the details worked out, and Bro. Harrison in the new parsonage by early summer.

Our church attendance has held up well during the influenza epidemic; a number of

our members were sick as long as two and three weeks. Bro. R. S. Garmon, who is acting as superintendent of the Sunday school, is well pleased with the showing that is being made in each of the departments.

Bro. Harrison was sick last Sunday, January 27th, and Bro. Foreman from Davidson College ably supplied in the morning service, and Bro. L. R. Pruett, a retired Baptist clergyman, supplied in the evening.

Miss Winifred Dellinger, superintendent of the Junior Department of the Sunday school, entertained her department on Tuesday night, January 29th. New songs were sung, and a delightful time was had.

W. D. HOOPER, Reporter.

Democrat Church.—We are still alive though we would like to do better. Our congregation is small at the best, and there is much sickness through this section. But our pastor always does his best whether the congregation be large or small. We hope to have a better Sunday school when spring comes. Although people will go to places of amusement in bad weather, they say it is too cold to go to church. May all have better success. Best wishes to the Herald.
REPORTER.

Pleasant Grove.—On Saturday, December 29, at 7:30, the Brotherhood met with Z. B. Morris. It was organized there two years ago. Bro. Walter Burton has been president for the two years. Bro. Ed Pain was elected president for the coming year and Bro. Walter Burton was elected vice-president, and Bro. J. E. Veach was elected secretary. They voted to look after the shrubbery in the cemetery, which was done the following Monday. They also voted to move the sign board from the old road leaving No. 10 to the new road leading to the church. Bro. Morris reported that he had arranged to have more topsoil put on the road from the parsonage to No. 10, also some more topsoil put on the new road leading up to the church, and that is being done this week. Then we were invited in the dining room to a nice turkey dinner with two candles burning on the cake. Then back to the living room where we had some good talks by some of the brethren. We all voted Bro. Morris's was a good place to meet. We were then dismissed with prayer by the pastor.
D. R. WILLIAMS.

(This report was delayed through inadvertence.—Ed.)

English Street.—The Sunday school superintendent is very much encouraged; we have 130 on our new year roll and in spite of rainy weather 127 members and some visitors were present last Sunday. The Sunday school is for the old as well as young and we wish that parents would come and bring their children instead of sending the children alone. Some are faithful to do this but those who don't and can, we hope the children will bring the parents next Sunday.

Our pastor, Rev. George Reynolds, continues to favor us with his splendid sermons each Sunday morning and night, and it was proved last Sunday that his messages have a drawing power, as there was a good attendance both morning and evening, people coming through the cold rain to hear him, and they were not disappointed.

I just wonder how much soul wealth we church members have? How many minutes do we spend praying for others? How much

are we making folks glad that they come to church? Let us think on these things.

Tuesday night of this week the young folks are to have a singing at the church led by W. T. Kennedy with Miss Inez Reynolds at the piano. The pastor and board of stewards will also hold their monthly meeting at the church on the same night.

The Ladies' Aid met last week at the home of Mrs. R. F. Goolsby, with the president, Mrs. Goebel, presiding. She has given us all work to do and if you don't want a job when you go to the monthly meeting you'd better be prepared with a good excuse.

The Christian Endeavor at their January meeting elected new officers for the next six months. Much interest was manifested and everything seems to be moving along nicely. The girls are always on the job, but no boys do we have on roll. Tell us how we may impress it upon the minds of young men that they should be Christian Endeavorers too.

The Teachers' Training Class that has been organized and taught by our pastor each week with 19 members already enrolled is something we have long needed at this place, and we know if we will study and do our part we will learn many things that we should know about teaching Sunday school, for we have a splendid teacher to instruct us.

Last Sunday we were favored with a visit from Rev. and Mrs. Morton, who worked with us two years ago. We were glad to have them with us.

Next Sunday morning will be Young People's service at our church. The young folks will conduct the service themselves. Many times young people think they have no place as leaders in church work. But give them a chance and some encouragement and they can do many things for the Master.

The writer thought she would practice brevity this week but could not.

MRS. J. A. LEE, Reporter.

Enfield.—The Enfield Ladies' Aid Society held a very delightful meeting on January 28 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Whitaker. The meeting was opened by singing "Holy, Holy, Holy," followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Stanley Whitaker and prayer by Mrs. Ralph Rives.

The visiting committee reported an unusually large number of visits made, and a number of trays carried to the sick during the recent influenza epidemic. Mrs. J. C. Auman and Mrs. Cecil Matthews were appointed to serve on the visiting committee during February.

Plans were made for serving Kiwanis suppers a few weeks later. A very gratifying report was read of a luncheon and sale of Japanese articles in December, from which over \$50 was cleared. It was decided that the Ladies' Aid would take out two additional shares of building and loan.

A delicious salad course was served by Misses Virginia Whitaker, Dolly Dunn, Annette Beavans and Eula Stallings. While refreshments were being served, a number of red cards were distributed, and each member was asked to write a suggestion for improving the work of the Ladies' Aid. When these were collected and read by the hostess, there were found to be a number of practical suggestions for work, study, and recreation. The president, accordingly, appointed a program committee to work out a program embodying

some of these suggestions. It was decided to have a program of mission study at the next meeting. **REPORTER.**

Harmony.—Our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broom, has filled two appointments for us. He has delivered three good and helpful sermons. He will preach again for us the fourth Sunday in February. We are very grateful to the conference for sending such a splendid pastor to us.

The Woman's Foreign Missions Society met at the home of Mrs. G. B. Taylor Friday evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Balentine.

Our Sunday school work is progressing nicely.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Draper.—Bro. Henry C. Betcher was called to meet his God on Monday, January 21. He went in peace. We extend to his wife and children our sympathy in their trouble, but we must look to God and say, Thy will be done. We realize that God must have a good reason for taking our loved ones. He is gone but his life was lived for Jesus.

Brother Totten brought us a good sermon at 11 o'clock January 27th. We are hoping to see our new church built in a few weeks. Sister Maggie Pate, who has been in the hospital for about two weeks, seems to be getting along fine. Our Sunday school is improving every Sunday. We'll have a better place for our church when we get our new church built. Bro. C. C. Adams conducted services Sunday night, January 27th.

LEWIS C. CRAIG, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—We put on "Young People's Day" program yesterday at Union Grove 11 a. m., and Elford 7 p. m. We used some local talent at each place. Rev. Lawrence Little was with us at both places. Each one appearing on the program did well. We were all delighted to have Bro. Little with us. He was at his best, and delivered inspiring messages. We were pleased to have Mrs. Little with us at the services at Elford.

We feel that the day yesterday was well spent by observing the Young People's Day program. Will put on this program at Hebron next Sunday morning.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

West Forsyth.—Services for the past two Sundays have been well attended, appointments at three of the churches having been met since our last report. Last Sunday we were at Baltimore in the morning and Stony Knoll in the afternoon. Since the influenza epidemic has about subsided, the congregations have been larger at all of our churches. After the service at Baltimore church last Sunday we were invited to the splendid, hospitable home of Brother Evans Doub, near the church. Bro. Doub is a member of the Friends church but is a regular attendant at our church and almost the same as one of the members. He is a brother of Rev. Wesley Doub, local preacher of the Baltimore church, and superintendent of the Sunday school.

The Lord's Supper was observed at Baltimore last Sunday morning, which completed the observance of the ordinance for the first quarter at all of the churches on the charge.

A large and attentive congregation met us at Stony Knoll in the afternoon. We were

glad to have Brother Martin, a preacher of the Baptist denomination, worship with us and take part in the service.

Since our last report the people of the Pleasant Hill church have continued to remember the pastor and family with useful gifts for the dining table and "poultry yard" of the parsonage. An addition to our flock of poultry was made by Mrs. A. R. Long and Mrs. Junius Long. Other gifts were received from Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. S. C. Creech, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Mary Long, and Mrs. Will Long. Our friends at Lexington, our former home, have also remembered us with appropriate gifts.

Our services next Sunday will be with Union Hill church at 11 a. m.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—The usual services were observed in our church Sunday morning. We have on roll in Sunday school 101 members, of which 77 were present, with \$2.15 collection. In spite of the cold weather we feel that we are accomplishing some good. There has been an enormous increase from last year.

Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, gave to us a wonderful message. His subject was, "Christ's Challenge to You." There has never been a more helpful sermon sent out from the pulpit of old Elbaville concerning youth. It seemed to have happened at the right time, because about two-thirds of those present were young people.

The Junior Philathea class has purchased a new oil stove, in order to heat its class room, since last report.

We have decided to contribute to the Children's Home our Sunday school and general collection both every first Sunday morning of the month.

Our pastor is striving to give to his sheep the best God has in store for him. He is loved and admired by all who have heard him. He helps raise the weak to higher ground. Brother Braxton has given us some inspiring and helpful sermons.

REPORTER.

Concord.—An attendance contest started yesterday between our church and First Church, Burlington, in the Sunday school. The schools will telephone each other every Sunday morning, giving the total present, that it may be announced before the schools dismiss. The report yesterday showed Concord had 299 present and Burlington 285.

The usual monthly communion service was held Sunday morning and a large number communed. The pastor, Mr. Hendry, preached an appropriate sermon on the subject, "The Burning Heart." The evening service was given over to the young people and a splendid program, "Youth in Service," was given.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet tonight (Monday) with Mrs. D. A. McLaurin in their regular monthly meeting, with Mrs. T. F. Newton joint hostess.

On Tuesday night the Workers Council of the Sunday school will meet in an important meeting in the prayer meeting room.

The Wednesday evening service will give way for all to attend the city-wide meeting when Dr. Ira Landrith and Mr. W. Roy Breg will speak. The meeting was scheduled to be held in our church, but the Ministerial Association and Good Citizenship League are

co-operating and the place has been changed to the high school auditorium, which seats many more people.

The Men's Brotherhood meeting and banquet will be held in the dining hall of the Sunday school building on Friday night. Team No. 2, D. A. McLaurin, leader, will have charge of the program. **REPORTER.**

South Lexington Church.—The work is progressing nicely. Our Sunday school is increasing both in number and interest. The young ladies' class, with Miss Lena Hedrick as teacher, is doing good work; also the young boys' class with Mr. Yates as teacher. The two classes have put on a contest. The side which gets the most new members in a period of time is going to entertain the losing side. Let's all get to work and do more for the Master. The C. E. Society is doing a great work also. May we ever encourage these young people to go forward in the work of the Master. The society gave a very interesting program Sunday night on "The Youth of Today." It seems our church has taken on new life. May the Lord help and direct in all we may undertake. Pray for us that we may do more for the Master. Let us all realize that the fields are white unto harvest, and may we help to gather in the grain and lead some one else to come into the harvest field. Yours in His service.

REPORTER.

Graham.—The Lord's Supper was observed last Sunday in the morning service, at which time our pastor, Rev. J. F. Minnis, gave to us a splendid message, and showed, by the aid of a magic lantern, pictures of the Garden of Gethsemane.

In the evening, instead of the usual services, the young people gave the Youth in Service program, which was well rendered, and much credit is due the committee which prepared it. We were also favored with violin music by Misses Lucile Jordan and Lavona Amick.

For the past four weeks Mr. Minnis has been showing pictures of the mission fields in the mid-week prayer meetings. Two more weeks of this study will be given.

The Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mr. J. L. Amick. All officers and workers are requested to meet at the parsonage Thursday evening, February 7.

REPORTER.

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—We are having fine Sunday school attendance for the last few weeks. We had 49 present Sunday, 30 absent. C. E.'s are planning to meet next Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, filled his appointment Sunday afternoon with a splendid and forceful sermon.

He gave the young people inspiration to strive for higher education and advised them to try to reach a higher goal, to give some honorable service to the world.

We had much large and more attentive congregation than usual.

We were indeed glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Summer to worship with us from Mocksville; also Miss Sadie Jones, from Union Chapel, on this charge.

Our revival meeting is to be held the third Sunday in June. Join us in prayer for it.

The greatest need of this community is a good revival.

The stewards met Saturday night with Mr. W. T. Foster. Business matters were straightened out. The stewards revised their list. They are ready for every member canvass.

We are very sorry for Mr. Kermit McCulloch, who had the misfortune of shooting his hand so badly Saturday that he was rushed to the city hospital in Winston-Salem and had it removed.

Best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

Bethany, Randolph Charge.—As I haven't written since conference, I will now report. Bro. A. O. Lindley, who served us long and well, has gone to Alamance charge this year. We regret very much to give him up, and our best wishes go with him in his new field of labor.

Bro. Garner comes to us, and we welcome him into our midst. He brings to us very helpful and inspiring sermons.

Our Home Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Pugh for January. The meeting was opened with Scripture reading by our president, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge, and prayer by Mrs. J. T. Brown. After a business hour, refreshments were served by Misses Gladys Pugh and Joyce Julian. For February our society meets with Mrs. W. P. Julian.

Our society and Sunday school made a quilt and donated it to the Children's Home as a Thanksgiving offering.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. C. E. JULIAN.

Kannapolis.—The first quarterly conference of this charge met at the tabernacle on Friday night of January 25th.

The encouraging and interested number who composed this conference endorsed each of the nine recommendations made by pastor.

The roof of the parsonage has been repaired, and the barn has been changed into an automobile house. Bro. D. A. McLaurin, of Concord, made these repairs, for which he has our many thanks.

On Sunday night of January 27th the president, Rev. S. W. Taylor, preached an inspiring sermon for us, and in addition to that made some very encouraging remarks. His visit was much enjoyed.

While there has been right much sickness among our people, we are glad to say there have been no deaths.

On yesterday, Sunday, February 3, nearly twice as many people under the age of 15 as there were above that age remained for the 11 o'clock service. These young people made the pastor glad by so doing.

It is good to have Mrs. Lowdermilk home again, and we are glad to say she is rapidly regaining her strength. In connection with this we thank all of the many friends who remembered us with Christmas and New Year cards, including those also who remembered us with nice gifts.

E. G. LOWDERMILK, Pastor.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—Our Sunday school is getting along fine. We had a good attendance February 3. Every one seems to take a great interest in Sunday school. Brother Hall delivered us an inspiring sermon, after which the Lord's Supper was ob-

served. We are all pleased that we got our dear pastor back with us for another year. We have prayer meeting every Wednesday night at the homes at 7 p. m. We met with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stallings Wednesday night. Our Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday with Mrs. Carl Stallings. Great interest is being taken in our society. We have several new members. We are glad to know that Miss Etta Hall will be able to leave the hospital Tuesday, where she has been taking treatment. We ask all the Herald readers to pray for us.

GLADYS KISER, Reporter.

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—The year is our own to use as we choose. Shall we spend our time in building or destroying? The good and the evil are still before us as they have always been, so every man is free to decide whom he will serve during the coming year.

The Christmas holidays passed very quietly in our community. We did not have the usual Christmas program and tree this year. We should strive to do better next year and celebrate the birth of the Saviour in a fitting manner.

At the regular morning service the fourth Sunday our pastor gave us a very splendid sermon.

The young folks of the Sunday school will have charge of the Sunday school the second Sunday in February. Mr. Roy Hilton is superintendent.

Mrs. Ida Bodenheimer has been very sick, but is improving. Miss Liza Clinard has also been under the weather, but is progressing very nicely.

Two of our oldest members, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoaf, are very sick. We hope they will all soon be better.

RUTH PAYNE.

Cid, Denton Charge.—Our Sunday school has gone into winter quarters. It is missed very much.

Rev. E. A. Bingham filled his appointment at Cid Sunday evening. We were glad to have Mrs. Bingham and children worship with us Sunday.

Our people are having prayer meetings in the private homes on Sunday afternoons, which is a great help to the spiritual work.

We have been enjoying the good reports in the Herald, especially the Roberta report of last week of Rev. Robert Short's pounding.

Mr. Bob Surratt, son of Mr. Roby Surratt, went to the High Point Hospital last week with appendicitis.

Rev. C. O. Leonard's father was buried at Rich Fork Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. He was a good Christian man and he said he was ready for the summons.

REPORTER.

Bethesda, Halifax Circuit.—Mr. Spencer has been giving us good sermons and is always faithful and prompt. Where there is sickness and need of his help he is ready to give it. Our community has shared the common fate in the way of flu, though the folks at the parsonage have not, so far, been as hard hit as usual.

This church had a rare treat last month in the visit of Mr. Yoshio Ito, a Japanese ministerial student from Westminster, who came with Mr. Auman for Sunday night service. He made a very entertaining talk and sang a

solo in his native language, after which he and Mr. Auman sang two duets, also in Japanese. The reporter and family, on account of illness, missed this treat.

Last second Sunday the church here subscribed the fifty dollars apportioned them for running expenses of the college. The greater part of this has been turned in, and the rest will be.

The little band of workers here is trying to keep up the activities of the church, and the Ladies' Aid meets monthly. The membership and attendance are small, but they are hoping to accomplish something.

The Sunday school has received several new members lately from a new family in the neighborhood.

Our superintendent, Mr. Richard Taylor, is usually at his post, though for the past two Sundays he has been kept away by the serious illness of his mother. Our efficient secretary, Frank Taylor, Jr., has recently returned to school at the University, and Mr. J. T. Aycock has been elected to succeed him.

Notwithstanding our timely hint, the church put in the same old reporter again. Perhaps others better qualified would not serve. (We were not present).

REPORTER.

State Street.—Sunday school has been made more interesting the last few Sunday mornings by a change in the program of opening exercise. The different classes have been conducting this part of the service, led by the respective teachers and the change from the regular routine is very pleasing.

Last Sunday night the service was highly interesting and enjoyable, being a fine program given by the young people. All who took part deserve much credit for the efficient way the program was carried out. One pleasing feature was a solo beautifully sung by Mrs. D. C. Potts.

Our pastor is just recovering from a relapse of "flu," but gave us a fine sermon Sunday morning and a short address at the evening hour.

Miss Mary Lou Boggs, of Statesville, who has accepted a position here as stenographer, is living at the parsonage with Mr. and Mrs. Bethea and makes a splendid addition to all departments of the church work. She is leader of the Junior C. E. Society and is doing good work.

The Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon of this week.

The C. E. Society is planning a special service Wednesday night, followed by a social hour. The City C. E. Union meets Friday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

REPORTER.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things. Do you think our ancestors would be pleased with our church if they could see it as it is today? I think it would take them a long time to get reconciled to the important part the young people play in the churches today.

Last Sunday evening we held our first young people's service. Mr. Paul Minish was the leader, with only young people on the program. Bro. Surratt said that he was as young as anyone taking part; that shows how important youth is to the church. If you have a hard time getting young people interested in the church, put them to work, give them something to do, something hard, and then

back them up. I am speaking from a young person's viewpoint. The older people may want us to sit back with folded hands, but that would not last long.

Since we reorganized our Christian Endeavor Society it has taken on new life and is progressing rapidly. At our January business meeting there were 19 present. Mr. Koontz, vice-president of the state organization, was present and gave us several new suggestions to work on.

The series of talks on the ladder of Christian graces has been completed. This was a very interesting series and I wish more people could have heard them.

The Young People's Missionary Society held their meeting last week at the home of Miss Pauline Branson. A good number was present and a very interesting meeting was reported. The society had as its guests Rev. and Mrs. Surratt, who are always more than welcome at any young people's meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. Surratt.

We are still awake and moving, although the cold weather has threatened to make some of us crawl back in our shell for the remainder of the winter, but I think we can tough it out with a little more effort.

EVELYN SMOTHERS.

Glen Raven.—The attendance at all services last Sunday was fine. In Sunday school 109 were present, this being the highest record so far this year.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage Monday night, February 11, for the regular transaction of business pertaining to the society. At the same time and place the stewards and pastor will have a meeting to discuss plans and to lay a plan for their line of work.

The stewards of Fairview church came over in a body a few nights ago seeking information that will aid greatly in raising the finances.

The following persons have our thanks for gifts to the parson's family: Mr. C. C. Garrison, Mr. Joe Troxler, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Mrs. T. W. Cheek. Wm. H. NEESE.

Burlington, Rt. 4.

Rehoboth.—Quite a number of members from Rehoboth Sunday school attended the young people's meeting at Mount Hermon church Sunday evening. A very interesting program was given by the members of the various churches on the circuit. J. B. White, superintendent of Rehoboth, opened the meeting. Rev. R. L. Hetheox made a very interesting talk. Mr. Herbert Swain on "The Youth of Today," Mr. Walter Hetheox, scripture reading; Miss Matilde Alexander, a splendid talk on "The Youth of Today and Yesterday;" Mrs. Bessie White, Misses Louise Hatfield and Edna Hetheox, music; closed by a piano solo by Miss Louise Hatfield, and offering for the young people's work. REPORTER.

Mixpah, Haw River Charge.—We are pleased with our new pastor, Rev. J. L. Trollinger. He has filled several appointments and made good impressions on all who have heard him.

On last Sunday a special service was held for the young people. The service was very impressive and enjoyed by all who heard it.

The subject for the third Sunday afternoon is "How I Know I'm Backsliding."

Our church has sustained a great loss in the passing of Mrs. R. L. Stanly. She was among our best and will be greatly missed.

Our revival meeting will begin Monday night after the fifth Sunday in March. Let's hope and pray that this may be a great revival.
RUTH HILL, Reporter.

Corinth, Littleton Charge.—Rev. I. C. Smith filled his appointment Sunday at 11 o'clock.

We hope to put on a special C. E. program next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and hope to have a goodly number present. Our society has recently put a new table and rug in the church and hope to purchase some books soon.
DAISIE LEE PORTER,
Secretary and Reporter.

Level Cross, Randleman Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams, on the fourth Sunday brought us a good sermon.

On January 19 at 8 o'clock a. m., one of our members was called by death, Mr. James M. Rich. He is survived by his wife and two small daughters, Mary Frances and Dortha Mack, and his mother and one brother, all of Level Cross. He was buried there the following day. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. A. Williams.

On January 31 Mr. Roddy Fields, of the M. E. Church at Bethlehem, died at Randleman at his daughter's, Mrs. Tom Swain's, and was buried at Level Cross the first day of this month. MRS. T. E. MARLEY, Reporter.

West End, Greensboro.—Perhaps some of the Herald readers think West End members are asleep because we don't blow our horn every week, but some of us have been taught that it was best to be seen and not heard so much. Therefore, we have been working quietly.

Quite a few of our members have been sick, but the flu epidemic is improving and our attendance is better. Sunday, February 3rd, was Pay-Up Sunday. We did not reach the top, but the top is not reached by one single bound; so we will try again.

Monday, February 4th, the Ladies' Aid Society met at the parsonage and held a very interesting meeting and had a good report from the treasurer.

Our ladies' societies have not consolidated with their work yet. We had not thought very much about it until Dr. Williams explained how the meetings should be conducted, and all agreed that we should do that which would be best for the church and have most members interested.

Now if this doesn't get in the editor's wastebasket you may hear the sound of our horn again. Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
REPORTER.

High Point.—The High Point Township Sunday School Institute was a great success. Nearly every Sunday school in the township was represented. Instructors were Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of the University of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Misses Daisy Magee and Flora Davis, of Raleigh, and Mr. Edgar Hartley, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning a sweet and impressive communion service was held. So many young people came forward and renewed their vows to the Lord, and it

was an impressive and touching scene when a large number from the Junior church completely filled the altar rail. At this service a special collection was taken for the needy of the city.

At 7:30 p. m. an inspiring service was presented by the young people, over which Miss Claire Douglas presided. Prof. C. R. Hinshaw delivered an address on "Youth's Opportunity for Service in the Church of Today," Mr. Ralph Vance talked about "Youth in Training for Service in the Church of Tomorrow," and the concluding address was delivered by Rev. E. L. Ballard.

At the C. E. meeting Monday evening Mr. C. E. Bulla led the discussion "The Challenge of Christ to Youth of the World." A postponed session of the workers' council of the Sunday school was held later.

The minister is giving a series of thoughtful and helpful talks on Prayer every Wednesday evening, which are greatly enjoyed by those who attend, and that number is growing every week.

Thursday evening the Brotherhood will meet and enjoy a special program and supper served by one of the groups of ladies, of which Mrs. Paul S. Kennett is chairman.

We were much gratified to receive into membership Miss Olive Thomas, who comes to us from Mrs. Hill Baptist church.

Work on the new parsonage is progressing nicely. It is located on a beautiful wooded knoll on Colonial Drive. The house will be of brick veneer, containing eight rooms, and will be modern and convenient.

During the month of February the minister will present a series of sermons on "Power." Next Sunday's subject will be "The Power of Thought," and "The Power of Will."

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. R. R. Blackburn, nee Miss Mary Ogburn, of Summerfield, entertained most delightfully at her home on Montlieu Avenue in honor of her brother's bride, Mrs. Richard Ogburn, who will be pleasantly remember by former Western Maryland College students as Miss Dorothy Holland, of Maryland.

The annual thank-offering service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held on the evening of February 17th. Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, as president, and Mrs. S. S. Coe, as chairman of the committee, are making plans for an attractive program, and are expecting a generous response to our plea for a liberal offering.

Mrs. D. A. Neese is steadily improving at High Point Hospital, and will go home the latter part of this week.

Draper.—Bro. J. H. Craig on January 30 got badly burned about the head and face. There is not much hope for him, we think, but we believe he is ready to meet God in peace.

Rev. Mr. Morgan preached for us February 3rd. We were glad to have him with us.

Our plans for our new church are going forward and with the help of God we will have a place where we hope we can reach out and get more people to come to Sunday school and preaching.

LEWIS C. CRAIG, Reporter.

English Street.—Our church is moving along very well and the future, we think, is encouraging. When we think of the large unchurched territory in this part of the city and of the start we already have, we see nothing that should keep us from going forward. The

plan now is to sell our present property, pay all old debts, and erect a new modern church where we will be away from the noisy street and railroad. All, so far as we know, are willing to do this. The sale will be the latter part of March.

Mrs. J. A. Lee and children were absent from church Sunday on account of sickness. Mrs. Lee is teacher of a large class of girls and is a very proficient and successful teacher. We hope they will soon be at their usual places in church and Sunday school.

Miss Louis Swann has had an operation recently for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. She is getting along nicely.

Last Sunday night, February 3, we put on our young people's program, which was rendered very satisfactorily. The following young ladies took part: Misses Dallas Loflin, Iris Caudle, Tressie Caudle, Myrtle Cafes, Kathleen Embler and Dorothy Michael. These young ladies rendered their parts well. The collection was small but still it represents an interest. We are highly pleased with the interest our young people, especially the girls, take in our church work.

At the close of the service Sunday night Bro. J. A. Robbins seemed to keep his eye on the pastor and finally told him not to leave the church until he saw him in a certain Sunday school room. Of course we were glad to comply with his request, having no idea what he wanted. After nearly all the folks had gone we followed Bro. Robbins and soon found out the reason for his detaining us. On one of the benches we found a great supply of choice eatables, pair ladies' hose, and some cash from Bro. Livingood. We have never received a pounding we more greatly appreciated than this one. We thank all who took part, and especially Mrs. Swann, who conceived the idea and took the lead. We also want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Stone for gifts several weeks ago, and Bro. Boswell for all he has given us from his store. This pastor feels that he has never served a congregation that seemed more appreciative. If all churches would come as near doing to the limit of their ability as those who are now working to carry forward the Lord's work at English Street we believe this would be a great year for Christ and His church. Realizing the inability of the church to pay their pastor what is actually needed for living expenses, one of our S. S. teachers began to think if she and her class could not do something to help along this line. In about two weeks she handed the treasurer of our board of stewards a ten-dollar bill to be applied on pastor's salary. If you want to know how they did it, see or write Mrs. H. L. Swann, High Point, N. C. It is wonderful to see how the Lord can open the way and help those who will allow Him to do so. Paul says in his letter to the Philippians: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." How many of us really believe it?

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

—Our types last week made Rev. D. R. Williams say that D. R. Williams made an interesting talk. He did not say that. He said D. K. Williams, but the printer mistook the K for R. We beg pardon. Bro. Williams' reputation for modesty is so well established that we do not believe we did him much harm, but for our own reputation for correctness we wish we had not done it.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

PLANS FOR ANNUAL THANK-OFFERING SERVICE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

Plan A—Sunday Morning Thank-Offeing Service

Worship Service:

Prelude.

Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," No. 1, Church Hymnal).

Invocation.

Hymn, "When Morning," (No. 29, Church Hymnal).

Responsive Reading, Selection 44, Page 60, Church Hymnal.

Prayer.

Scripture Reading, Psalm 16:1-19.

Hymn, "Ye Servants of God," (No. 11, Church Hymnal).

Missionary Sermon by Pastor.

"Our Thank-Offering: For What It Is Used," talk by one of the women.

"Why Should We Give a Thank-Offering?" talk by one of the women.

Thank-Offering: Suggestions for Receiving It.

1. If organized by circles, let each circle chairman come forward and report the amount from her circle, the offering having been collected previously.

2. Have a yard square of muslin stretched in the front of the church; call it the missionary quilt. Make an appeal for dollar bills and as the bills are brought, pin them on the muslin. The goal will be to cover the cloth with dollar bills.

3. As quiet music is played, let each person come down the aisle and lay his gift on the altar, which has been made ready before the service.

4. The regular way of receiving an offering, passing the offering plates reverently.

NOTE: Material for the two talks by women may be received from Miss Pearl McCulloch, Greensboro, N. C., and may be reviewed orally or read during the service.

Plan B—Sunday Evening Thank-Offering Service

Worship Service:

Prelude.

Hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Invocation.

Invocation.

Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King," (No. 15, Church Hymnal).

Responsive Reading, Selection 44, Page 60, Church Hymnal.

Hymn, "Ye Servants of God," (No. 11, Church Hymnal).

Scripture Reading, 116th Psalm.

Evening Prayer.

Missionary Sermon by Pastor.

Thank-Offering Received: Suggestions for Receiving It:

1. A table on which has been placed a number of different size candles, all in white, is placed on platform. A white sheet may

be used to cover table, which will represent altar. Either pastor or a representative from woman's society will make a simple appeal for those present to make a thank-offering. The women ushers may bring the offerings to the front. As the money is brought, candles are lighted; \$10 will light the largest candles; \$5 the next size, and \$1 the small candles. Offering plates may be passed to receive the rest of the offering.

Offering Prayer.

2. The candles will be used as in suggestion 1, but each person making an offering may come down and light his own candle.

NOTE: Suggestion made under Plan A may be used as substitute for the candle-light suggestion. The two talks suggested in Plan A may be used in Plan B if desired.

Plan C—Sunday Evening Thank-Offering Service With a Short Dramatic Program

Worship Service: Follow worship suggestions under Plan B.

"Our Thank-Offering: For What It Is Used," brief talk. (See Note, Plan A).

Short pageant or drama. One or two of the following may be used:

1. "When Hearts Are Thankful," price five cents, Woman's American Baptist Mission Society, Publication Department, 450 East 30th Street, Chicago. This is a simple drama, three characters, all of whom are women; will take about ten minutes to give it.

2. "Tithes and Offerings," five cents, from Literature Headquarters, Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America, 723 Muhlenberg Building, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. This is also a simple drama, six characters, three women, two girls, one man. Will take about ten minutes to give it. The theme is "Tithes and Offerings Instead of Bazaars and Suppers."

3. "Count Your Blessings," a monologue. Two cents a copy from same address as "Tithes and Offerings."

4. "Two Boxes," five cents per copy from same address as "Tithes and Offerings." Five character, mothers, daughter, and three smaller children. It is mostly made up of dialogue between mother and daughter. Theme, modern club-woman is taught spirit of thanksgiving.

Thank-Offering. (Follow one of the suggestions made in Plans A and B).

Plan D—Sunday Evening Thank-Offering Service With a Heavier Pageant or Drama

Worship Service. (This should be planned to be in keeping with pageant or drama chosen).

Pageant or Drama. Choose one of the following:

1. "The Two Masters." Ten cents per copy, from same address as "When Hearts Are Thankful" in Plan C. Eight characters, four women, and four girls; little costuming. Takes about 45 minutes to give it. It is most impressive. Janet, born in China, is sent to America to be educated. For a while she forgets her call to go back to China; but in the last act when

a lecturer repudiates missionary work in China, she once again hears the call; here, too, her aunt realizes that she has been trying to serve two masters, God and mammon. Very easily given.

2. "The Dream That Came True" is a pageant-drama, 40 characters. Price 15 cents from Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia, Pa. The drama features are woven into a stewardship play. In the pageant the Spirit of Stewardship reveals to a prosperous business man a message in stewardship by presenting to him a series of tableaux, pantomimes and dialogues taken from the Bible stories.

3. "Broken China." This is also a pageant-drama of 25 characters. Chinese setting; 15 cents from Baptist Board of Education, Department of Missionary Education, 276 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Very spectacular.

4. "Unto One of the Least of These." Six characters, five women and one man. Eldridge Publishing Co., Franklin, Ohio. Requires about 45 minutes to give it.

Thank-Offering. Any of the suggestions offered under Plans A and B may be used for receiving the offering.

Plans submitted by

MRS. WM. C. HAMMER.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN,

MRS. WM. C. HAMMER.

PROGRAM FOR DAY OF PRAYER

All those desiring programs for the Day of Prayer may secure them by writing Miss Pearl McCulloch, 1011 Martin Street, Greensboro, N. C.

It was learned at the last executive meeting of the missionary societies that the services of Miss Mildred Miskimen, our returned missionary from India, will be available for a part if not all of the month of March, and a motion carried that she be asked to visit the North Carolina Branch. Auxiliaries wishing to use Miss Miskimen are requested to get in touch with Mrs. C. W. Bates, Box 1501, Asheboro Street, Greensboro, N. C., and it is hoped that a large number of our people over the state will have the privilege of hearing Miss Miskimen give first-hand information concerning our missionary work in India.

—Dr. Clarence Cook Little has resigned the presidency of the University of Michigan and his resignation has been accepted unanimously by the board of regents of the university. He had previously been president of the University of Maine.

—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman has been invited to deliver the sermon at the opening of the League of Nations conference at Geneva on August 25.

—The U. S. Senate has adopted the Cruiser bill by a vote of 68 to 12. The date set for completion of building was 1931. President Coolidge recommended that the date be left indefinite, thinking that some of the ships might be found unnecessary, but his recommendation was not accepted.

Mrs. Rosa Chambliss, mother of Rev. M. P. Chambliss, has been taken to a hospital in Richmond for an operation.

—Rev. E. C. Cowan, of Triplet, Va., reports considerable damage from the freezing of auto radiators.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mt. Pleasant, West Thomasville	\$ 1.02
Asheboro	35.00
Shiloh, North Davidson	8.85
First Church, High Point	19.10
Macedonia, Why Not	2.00
Draper	1.35
Elbyville, Mocksville	3.00
Flat Rock, Vance	2.43
Belmont, Mt. Hermon	6.50
Blanche Chapel, Ind.	9.16
Union Chapel, Mocksville	.55
Porter, Mrs. Hattie Mabry	3.00
Shiloh, Randolph	2.10
Creswell, Creswell	10.54
Harris Chapel, Vance	2.80
Reidsville	8.29
Friendship, Haw River	5.00
Mt. Zion, Weaverville	1.38
Siler City, Liberty-Siler City	4.80
Whitaker's	5.00
Yarborough's Chapel	10.05
Bethel, Mocksville	1.76
Liberty, Liberty-Siler City	3.00
Mebane	14.00
Shoal's Pinnacle	6.10
Lebanon	5.86
Mrs. T. T. Humphreys, Sunday eggs....	1.00
Bethel, Randleman	1.00
Bethesda, N. Davidson	4.90
Union Hill, W. Forsyth	1.05
Union Grove, Orange	2.25
Rehoboth, Granville	3.75
Mrs. H. C. Nicholson	1.00

Gifts of Food and Other Supplies

The Philathea class, Siler City church, two pair of splendid woollen blankets and one towel.

Rhodes Auxiliary, W. M. S., Rhodes, Iowa, one quilt.

Union Chapel, Mocksville charge, one piece of pork about 12 pounds, one package of corn flakes, one three-pound package of Quaker Oats, two half-gallon cans of corn, one half-gallon can of peaches, and fifteen pounds of sugar.

We extend a hearty thank you for these gifts as well as for the contributions of money reported herewith.

Increase in Family

Our family has materially increased during the last two weeks. We have received four children from Mebane, Walter, James, Claude and Alice Shanklin. Have also received three boys from Asheboro, Millard, Hebron and Elvan Coble. And two more are expected this week. That makes nine more to be fed and clothed and cared for. These are bright, interesting children and are as much yours as they are ours, except that we have the responsibility and the joy of caring for them personally and you don't. But you have the responsibility and joy of furnishing the money with which to care for them.

Our Supplies

Those who were kind enough to give us chickens in the fall will be glad to know that we are now getting about four dozen eggs per day, and will soon be getting twice that number. We have our own pork. Our milk supply is limited just now, and we are having to buy all the butter we use. Will soon have an abundance of milk. But all other supplies must be bought.

Our Funds

We have paid all back bills with your help, and the help of our banker, to the extent of \$1,800. Right now we are perilously near the end of our bank account. By the time you read this it will be the first of February, and the January bills will be due. Many of you take your offerings for the Home on the first Sunday in each month. Will you please stress the need this time and ask your folks to do their best for us, and send to us at once.

Clothing for Children

Mrs. F. W. Paschall and three of her girls from Asheville came to see us one evening last week and took Margaret Crickmore to clothe. They will enjoy this so much and Margaret is happy over it.

Miss Juanita Crowder, from Calvary church, dropped in to see about her Sunday school class taking one of our girls and we have suggested to them the name of one just about the same age of Margaret. We hope to report next week that they have taken her. Individuals or Sunday school classes or Christian Endeavor societies can so easily do this. It helps the Home, blesses you, and always makes a child happy.

We have some fine boys and girls just waiting to be adopted. Who will be the next? Five dollars per month clothes one, and ten dollars per month feeds and clothes one.

That Goal

Please get your Sunday school and church, and perhaps your Philathea and Baraca classes, to set definite goals for each month for the Home.

Last Sunday the Baraca class, First Church, High Point, voted to continue its gift of \$25.00 per month to the Home. Asheboro has just sent in her monthly offering of \$35.00. Concord sends \$25.00 per month. Others send stated amounts. Let others still fall in line. Thank you and God bless you.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

Additional Report for the Children's Home

High Point College girls, clothing child..	\$ 4.00
English Street	4.32
Graham	6.35
West End, Greensboro	15.00
Connellsville, Ohio	4.00
Winston-Salem, First Church	6.31
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	1.04
Spring Church, Spring Church	1.79
Mrs. Mattie P. Dixon	5.00
(By request of her husband, Mr. John Dixon, this \$5.00 was sent for the benefit of the Children's Home instead of buying flowers for his grave).	
Haw River Mission	3.62
New Hope, Why Not	3.35
Center, Alamance	4.20
Friendship, Fallston	7.50
Palestine, Flat Rock	1.00
Brown Summit, Haw River	1.00
Mt. Pleasant, W. Thomasville	1.02
Asheboro	35.00
Shiloh, North Davidson	8.85
First Church, High Point	19.10
Macedonia, Why Not	2.00
Draper	1.35
Elbaville, Mocksville	3.00
Flat Rock, Vance	2.43
Belmont, Mt. Hermon	6.50

Other Gifts

Mr. W. M. Sexton, Denton, one book for the library, "Three Boy Scouts in Africa." This

is a very acceptable gift, for a number of new books or well-preserved second-hand books are needed. A number of the ragged books we have must be scrapped because we hope to teach our children to love books, and no one loves a ragged book. This one by Bro. Sexton is a brand new book, and a fine one for our children to read.

We are sorry our report did not reach the editor in time for last week's Herald, for we wanted you to read our notes before taking your first Sunday offering for the Home.

A letter goes this week to each pastor and to each Sunday school superintendent explaining our financial condition here. We believe they will faithfully present this to our Sunday schools, and when our Sunday school people know our needs they will respond.

We now have an even 80 children here to feed and clothe, for we went to Greensboro Saturday afternoon and brought back with us Harley and Ernest Ingold. That completely fills our boys' dormitory for the present.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

THE CHURCH A FAILURE

A bunch of city bums,
Their feet upon the rail;
A bar-man goes and comes
With brandy, gin, and ale.

They drink and drink and drink
And grow most wondrous wise;
They think that what they think
Is truth without disguise.

They talk and talk and talk—
They have so much to say.
They neither balk nor walk,
They fairly run away.

No theme's too low or high,
Too sacred or profane.
They curse, they swear, they lie,
They take God's name in vain.

They choose themselves a name,
"The Seven Wisest Men."
On further in the game
They'll change their name to Ten.

Mere myths are heaven and hell;
They give no thought to these:
Expect on earth to dwell
As long as they "d— please."

With dreadful wrath they turn
Against the Christian church:
They would its buildings burn,
Its name would they besmirch.

"The shameless sham, the church,
With all its show and fuss!
If through its ranks you search,
Yoh'll find no men like us."

—J. F. M.

Girl: "Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?"

Photographer: "That's our specialty, miss."
Girl: "Fine. Here's a picture I took of the Grand Canyon."—The Epworth Herald.

Mistress: "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "Yes, and I am not going to stand it any more?"—Selected.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Mrs. D. D. Hamill

Roxie Lee Bellamy, born August 20, 1890, died January 11, 1929. When only a little girl she professed faith in Christ and united with the Eden Methodist Protestant church, to which she remained loyal until her death. When she was seventeen years of age she was married to D. D. Hamill. To this union were born three children. She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. S. G. Willey, Norfolk, Va.; Lillian and Sam Clinton Hamill, of Enfield, N. C.; her mother, two brothers and six sisters and a host of relatives and friends.

All that doctors, nurse and loving hands could do was done to stay the hand of death but God saw fit to take her. She was in bad health for several months and she bore her sufferings with patience. On her twenty-first wedding anniversary she was released from a body of pain and carried to that home beyond the skies where the weary find rest and suffering is no more. In the beauty of her spirit and in her good deeds she will live in the hearts of those who knew her best and loved her most.

Her funeral was conducted at her home by her pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, and her body was laid to rest in the Eden cemetery beneath a large mound of flowers to await the resurrection morn.

Kennedy

Mrs. Annie L. Kennedy, who died at her home in the Oakhill section on December 23, was buried on December 24 at Pleasant Grove M. P. church. The funeral was conducted by her pastor, assisted by Rev. G. L. Reynolds and Rev. Edward Suits. Mrs. Kennedy died as the result of influenza followed by heart complications. She had been ill for the past two months. She was the wife of J. Maynard Kennedy, who survives her, and was the mother of 14 children, nine of whom survive. Mrs. Kennedy was born in Forsyth county in 1887 and at the time of her death was 41 years of age.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

Kennedy

Alvin Clayton Kennedy, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alvin Kennedy, died on the evening of the 20th of December. Death was due to pneumonia. The child was born in Davidson county August 11, 1928. Surviving are the parents, two brothers and six sisters. Funeral services were conducted on the morning of the 21st at 10 o'clock at Pleasant Grove M. P. church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. G. L. Reynolds.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

Canipe

Thomas Orange Canipe died January 15, 1929, age 24 years, 11 months, 25 days. He was married to Minnie Hoyle in August, 1925; to this union were born two children. The widow, two children, father, mother, three brothers and one sister survive.

Bro. Canipe was converted and joined the church at Oak Grove at the age of 15 years, and later moved his membership to Kistler's church, where he remained a member until

death. He was a highly respected young man and one who will be missed in his church and community. The funeral was held by the writer on January 17 at Oak Grove church at 11 o'clock, and burial took place in the church cemetery. May the Heavenly Father comfort the grief-stricken family and may they have grace to sustain them in this hour of gloom and sorrow.

C. E. RIDGE.

Kestler

Joseph J. Kestler died January 21, 1929, aged 87 years, 5 months, 4 days. He leaves behind two sons, one daughter, four grandchildren and a large circle of friends. His wife preceded him in death about one year ago.

Bro. Kestler was a highly respected citizen and a consecrated Christian. He was faithful to his church and always ready to do his part in carrying out the church program. His funeral was held at Pleasant Hill M. P. church in January 22, at 2 p. m., by the writer, assisted by Bro. E. M. Ivester, and the body was buried in the church cemetery beneath a mound of beautiful flowers.

In the passing of Bro. Kestler the community has lost a good neighbor, Pleasant Hill church has lost one of its faithful members, and Cleveland circuit has lost the oldest church member on the charge. The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

C. E. RIDGE.

Clifton

Pennie Woodley died January 26, 1929, aged 65 years, 3 months and 18 days. She was married to R. L. Clifton at the age of 42. Mrs. Clifton was a Christian from childhood. She joined the church first in what was known as the Holy Grove school house. After some time old Beulah church was built largely through her efforts. This church was afterwards moved, and was called Woodley's Chapel, which is still a part of Creswell charge. In this church she spent most of her life in unselfish service. Here she was the means of bringing her father, brother and sister, and afterwards her husband, into the kingdom.

Her church was always dear to her, and she always had something for her pastor and his family. But the most impressive thing about her life was her love for Jesus.

She leaves one brother, W. H. Woodley, and one sister, Mrs. Alexander Davenport. Her husband died August 12, 1928.

Funeral services were held at the home of her sister on January 27, conducted by her pastor, and her body was laid to rest beside that of her husband at the old home place.

R. L. HETHCOX.

Berrier

Mrs. Julia R. Berrier died December 28, 1928, aged 51 years, 2 months and 5 days. She was married to Mr. D. T. Berrier. She was buried at Union Grove M. P. church, of which she was a member.

Her pastor, Rev. P. L. Kinnamon, preached her funeral, assisted by Rev. Geo. L. Curry and Rev. R. C. Stubbins.

By her beautiful testimony she was ready to meet God and we feel assured that she is at rest.

There are left to mourn her departure the husband, eight children and three grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

A FRIEND.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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Lebanon, High Point	5.00
Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw	1.00

For A. C. B.

Flat Rock Charge	5.00
Randolph Charge	25.00
Draper	3.25
Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	5.25

For G. C. Gift

Bethel, Alamance, in full	10.26
Burlington, First, in full	81.00
Mebane, in full	40.00
Roberta, in full	25.00

For G. C. B.

Community, Thomasville	50.00
Spencer	5.00

We have balanced our books for the first quarter, and shall publish an itemized report of all receipts and disbursements as soon as we can. In the meantime keep the money rolling into the treasury.

In order to keep some of our churches and pastors from embarrassment, if not from actual need, it was necessary for some of our boards to borrow money. For example, the Board of Church Extension was forced to borrow a little money in order to keep the work going on some of our charges. This money must be paid; but it can't be done unless the receipts for A. C. B. are materially increased. So far your treasurer has not received enough on this budget to meet our president's salary, and nothing for these other urgent demands.

This is station WNMM—We Need More Money—broadcasting. Your treasurer is an-

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nouncing. He will be on the "air" each week until next conference if he lives and does not lose his voice. His audience may "tune in" on some other station, which, of course, is their privilege; but they will lose information that ought to be of real value to them. We are signing off until this time next week. Thank you.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

EASTER SERVICE NOW READY

A beautiful Easter service, prepared by the Board of Missions, is now ready for distribution among all the churches and Sunday schools of the Methodist Protestant Church to be used on Easter Sunday. With them is furnished self-denial offering envelopes for use during Passion Week by all of our people; also a large supply of decision cards to be used during Lent in the work of soul-winning to Christ and to church membership.

All of these supplies are furnished free. Please send in your orders at once. Let us have the best Easter services this year and the largest Easter offering for Missions in the history of our denomination.

G. W. HADDAWAY, Exec. Sec'y.
 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

—Rev. C. W. Bates has been given another secretaryship, that of Greensboro Ministerial Union. Dr. Spahr also has an office as a member of the committee on Interracial Relations, while Bros. Tamblin and Williams are members of the committee on Interdenominational Activities.

—Calvary C. E.'s had a banquet Tuesday night, to which they invited some prospective members. There were addresses by Rev. Mr. Hinkle, Friend, Mr. Rawlings, State C. E. President, by Pastor Bates and Miss Margaret Causey. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and we trust the cause of Christian Endeavor promoted. Bro. Floyd Reynolds, president of the Calvary Society, presided. All present were decorated with paper caps.

—Professor William J. Thompson, of Drew University, will occupy the pulpit of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Worcester, on Sunday morning, March 10. Dr. Thompson is a former pastor of the old Grace Church, Worcester, and also of the Newtonville Church.

—Leon Trotzky of Russian fame is reported missing. He has been reported dead, but has been found to be very much alive. It need not surprise us to learn that he is intensely present somewhere.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 14, 1929

NUMBER 15

"Who Do Men Say I Am?"

John the Baptist:

"Behold, behold the Lamb of God!"
And rapt in thought the prophet stood
With eyes upon that fateful day
The Lamb should bear our sins away.

Nicodemus:

"Thou art a teacher come from God!"
Not all the signs of Moses' rod
Were greater proof of God's command
Than are the works of thy own hand.

Herod Antipas:

"Thou art the Baptist whom I slew!"
Confessing grief and murder too,
With keen remorse's dreadful pangs
Like terrible bite of serpent's fangs.

Others:

"Thou art Elias with flaming soul,
Abruptly come like days of old,
Denouncing wrong with words of doom
And causing kings to fret and fume."

Others still:

"Thou art Jeremiah, the weeping seer,
Who saw the evils far and near
And wept because he could not heal
The troubles of the commonweal."

Peter:

"Thou art the Christ, the Son of God,"
With deep conviction he avowed.
The highest, deepest, truest thought—
No truer view need e'er be sought!

Why Peter Succeeded Where Jesus Failed

Peter addressed himself on the Day of Pentecost to the men of Judea and all that dwelt in Jerusalem, and three thousand of them were converted. Jesus had repeatedly spoken in the Temple to the same people with the result that a few became disciples but the many became enemies. What is the explanation of this remarkable fact? Was Peter a better speaker than Jesus? We have no reason to believe that he was in an elocutionary sense, and certainly Peter's sermon does not compare in literary style or in spiritual quality with the recorded discourses of Jesus. We must look further to find the explanation.

Jesus predicted that His disciples would do greater works than He had done and intimated the reason. They were just on the verge of a new era, a new dispensation of grace, a new outburst of divine power upon the consciousness of men. Jesus

preached to dead-souled men. His disciples would preach to spiritually quickened men, men convinced by the Holy Spirit of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment.

When the Holy Spirit came on the Day of Pentecost to empower the disciples to speak, He must have come also to prepare the minds and hearts of the multitude to hear. Jesus labored alone. Peter had the mighty witness of the Spirit to impress the truth with irresistible power upon the souls that heard. The effect of Peter's preaching was due most largely to the power of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit helps both those who speak and those who hear.

Then also Peter was greatly helped by a mighty fact that came too late to strengthen Jesus' preaching but just in time to make Peter's preaching most effective: the fact of Jesus' resurrection. This great fact could not be hid or done away by denial. It was a fact of stupendous import, and both Peter and many who heard him speak were aware of both the fact and its importance. Peter had the advantage of position such as Jesus did not have.

Another Papal State

In former times the Pope of Rome ruled over a number of European states, known as papal states. Political upheavals resulted in the loss of this power by the Pope. In 1870 came the complete collapse of the Pope's temporal power. Of course there was protest against the snatching of power from the Pope, and he has called himself a prisoner in the Vatican. But the world has not greatly pitied him, as he was only a voluntary prisoner, free to go and come as he chose. Recently, however, for diplomatic reasons the Italian government has conceded to the Pope the temporal rule of a little territory surrounding the Vatican. This will be called the Vatican State or the Vatican City, and will be an independent state ruled by the Pope or at least by the Roman Catholic Church. The situation affords quite a contrast with that which existed when the Pope was recognized as temporal ruler of almost all Europe.

—There are men who would cut down the trees to save the forest.

—Rev. Edw. Suits received three members into Lebanon Church last Sunday, making eight received since Conference.

—The Church of Latter Day Saints maintains a radio broadcasting station near Kansas City. They report nearly a half million members in the United States.

—If the same amount of zeal employed in propagating religious error were used in behalf of the spread of truth, would not the Christian church grow faster?

—There is a religious denomination called "Apostolic Overcoming Holy Church of God." It has about a thousand members of the African race. It was first reported in 1926. Its title has been changed from Ethiopian to Apostolic.

CHURCH UNION

I am not opposed to Christian unity—let brotherly love continue. But I am opposed to the profitless discussion of organic church union. Those who are acquainted with the history of the M. P. Church know how greatly it has suffered from the agitation of this question. Nearly all of the Virginia Conference was lost to the church because of it; likewise that of Tennessee, of South Carolina, of Georgia, of Texas, and other conferences of the southwest.

I well remember the meetings of the commissioners appointed to consider the union of our church with the U. B. and the Congregational churches, and later of the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church, South. I also recall that union failed in all the particulars, not because the M. P. Church was unwilling to join any form of church union that conserved her interests and allowed her to maintain her denominational self-respect, but because the other denominations did not meet the conditions.

It was a source of genuine pleasure to every loyal member of the Methodist Protestant Church that our own Doctor Lewis so eloquently presented the organic union of all Methodism that the members of the General Conference of M. E. Church assembled rose to their feet in recognition of the sanity of the appeal, and notwithstanding the fact that the members of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, did the same thing a year later, no union of the churches followed. Yet during all these years of the discussion of church union our denomination lost members and morale. But during the eight years when Doctor Lewis was president of the General Conference and there was no discussion of church union our church really reported a net gain in membership.

In America today the denominations that are making the most substantial gains are those who have nothing to say about church union. And I maintain that their growth is due to this fact. Personally I could not advise one to join a church whose leaders were so thoroughly dissatisfied with its clientele that they had to put it on the bargain counter every time some little flurry over church union arose, were I among that number. Regardless of how well church union may work in Canada, it has yet to be seen that our churches in this country are ready for it. I believe in learning some things by observation, we have had our experience on this matter; let us now wait and see the thing worked out to the benefit of both denominations by some other churches before we make another plunge.

Surely we all have our work to do, regardless of the denomination of which we are members. We work for the uplift of the races, for the glory of our Lord and Master and to save our own souls. Would we not be doing the same thing were we members of the largest denomination in the world? Our list of friends is by no means made up entirely of our own church. Brotherly love binds us to Quaker, to Presbyterian, to Catholic, to Hebrew, and all the rest. The shibboleth is forgotten as we enjoy the fellowship of these men and women. We do not have to be members of their churches, lodges, homes and social clubs to hold them as our friends in bonds of finest fellowship. It is as we accentuate the church names that we realize the difference between us. They are indeed small, small enough to be forgotten for the most part, and ought to be forgotten.

I have a profound sympathy for those struggling churches where the membership is small and the finances hard to raise,

but if you will produce a denomination that does not have them, you will show a rare thing in church activities. I also sympathize with those members of a struggling church who feel that they are socially of a higher circle than are the members with whom they worship on Sunday. But there are members in our largest churches who suffer the same way day after day. Churches were never designed to have all their members meet the social standards of the eclat of the community. In the days of the apostles, converted thieves worshipped with the bishops at the altar of our Lord.

Again, talk with the real leaders of any denomination you may select and you will find them bemoaning the lack of funds to carry on the work of the church. Truly, we are hard pressed for money, have a serious lack of leaders in our church, need more consecrated, loyal members to her, but in all this we share the experiences common to all others. Oh, there is here and there a little church that carries its finances without an effort, whose members are socially upon equality and whose pastor preaches just the sort of sermon they want every Sunday, but such a church is rare, it is abnormal; the normal church seems to need all these hardships to perfect her in those graces required for every candidate for heaven.

The experiences of life have taught me not to despise a thing because it is small, not to think less of one because he is of humble birth. In my contacts with church people for the past twenty years I have been most cordially received by members of every Protestant denomination that is common to our section of the country as well as in other sections. I have yet to be made to feel that I was rated by the number of members our church had except by members of the Methodist Protestant Church. I passed at par everywhere else. When Theodore Roosevelt attended his own church in Washington City, notwithstanding the fact it was not so large as others, and the fact that Herbert Hoover will attend services in a church of a small denomination when he goes to Washington as president of our great country, evidences the fact that being a member of a little church cannot keep a man from being his best and of rendering the greatest services possible for him to render.

Finally, as a member of the M. P. Church, I want to express the hope that all who love our church will let this question of union rest until there is an occasion for reviving it.

R. M. ANDREWS.

YOUTH IN TRAINING FOR SERVICE IN THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

I don't think that any topic upon which I have put much thought has ever struck me as forcefully as this one, "Youth in Training for Service in the Church of Tomorrow." The youth of today is in training for some purpose, there's no doubt about that. Hardly can we find a boy or girl, of age, who does not have a high school education. Every year the number who graduate from college is more and more. Our colleges all over the country today are literally filled with students, yet I wonder how many of them are preparing for service in the church of God. The youth of today are in training, all right, but for what? Is it for the service in the church or the world?

As we think about this topic for a few minutes, I want us to try to find some reasons why young people should go into training for the special purpose of serving in the church of tomorrow.

First, I would say, is because of the great and ever-increasing need of trained leadership in the church. Every friend of religious education must recognize the fact that other things being equal, a trained teacher or superintendent is more efficient and consequently more valuable to the cause than one who is not trained. The success or failure of the present continent-wide movement for an adequate program of religious education will depend largely, in every church and community, upon whether or not a supply of trained leaders and teachers is developed. In our public school systems millions of dollars are expended annually in the training of teachers, supervisors, administrators and specialists, and it is conceded that no expenditures bring larger returns.

It is encouraging to note that the churches are awakening to the fact that trained leaders are necessary and hence are placing more emphasis on the importance of training for leadership. Then if the need of leaders causes the task of training for leadership to be taken up seriously, and if it is to be carried out effectively, it must be begun with the youth. The lives of those who are carrying on the work of the church today are molded and made and will always remain practically what they are. They must carry on the work of the church with what training they have, be it much, little, or none. But what about tomorrow? When it comes, many of the leaders of today will have gone to their eternal reward, and some one else will have to take up their work. Will it be necessary for untrained men and women to take the place as workers and leaders in the church? We hope not. In this progressive 20th century when everything else is making such rapid progress, we would have to hang our heads in shame if the church did not progress also, and demand trained workers. Then it is up to the youth of today to train and prepare themselves for the great unfinished task which awaits them.

Another reason why young people should go into training for the definite purpose of service in the church is because what a person trains himself for is what he is going to do. It would be foolish for a young girl to complete the nurse's course and then enter into some other profession. And for a young man to train himself for a lawyer or doctor and then not practice law or medicine. The same rule holds good in other professions of life. So if we are going to have a sufficient number of church workers for tomorrow we must have a sufficient number who go into training for the purpose.

Will the youth of today have to make a sacrifice if they train themselves for the work of the church? An emphatic yes is the only reply. They will have to give up many things including, possibly, a position with a large salary. There are many opportunities in the world for young people to enter into business and make money today. But if the voice of God calls one to His service, then every weight which would hinder must be laid aside, although it may mean much of what the world has to offer.

A story is told of the president of a railroad company who was going on a long trip. His private car was attached to the rear end of the train. One night there was a terrible wreck, but the president happened to escape uninjured. As he walked around observing the situation he discovered the engineer lying flat on his back, dying. Hearing him mumbling something, the president stooped and caught these words: "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against

that day." The president said, "I'd give the world if I could say that." As the engineer closed his eyes he replied, "That's exactly what it will cost you."

Even though the world has to be sacrificed, young people, nothing is lost in the end, and everything gained.

Now in closing I want you to picture with me if you can two groups of young people. I wish they could march side by side before us this afternoon as we think about them. Both groups have been in training for service. Both are skilled, enthusiastic, willing to give their best, even their very lives, for victory. The first group is an army of soldiers prepared for service for the government and country. The other group is a band of Christians prepared for service in the church and for God. The purpose of the first group is to wound and scar the body, wreck the homes, lay waste the country and even take the very human life. But how different is the purpose of the other group! Its purpose is to heal and mend broken hearts, build up the happiness of the home by enthroning Jesus there, helping the downcast and discouraged to find a new life in God, bringing comfort and cheer to the lonely and sad, and pointing the way to Jesus to those who have never found Him. What a contrast!

It is needless to say that this group is the more noble, the more worthy and the more to be praised.

Young people of today, as you prepare yourself for your life work, will you not listen and see if God does not want to use you in His church? If He does, then train yourself for that special purpose. Take advantage of the Leadership Training School which is held at High Point each summer, and all other opportunities you may have to train yourself for the great task which the church of tomorrow must lay upon your shoulders!

KATHLEEN PASCHALL.

"THE SAINTS OF CAESAR'S HOUSEHOLD"

REV. W. A. LEDFORD

The term "saints," to many, suggests heavenly beings and angelic characters: thoughts far too exalted and extramundane to be attained unto by Christians here. There were no such ideas associated with the term in New Testament times. The Apostle Paul used it synonymously with Christian, disciple, believer, or any other terms referring to the followers of Christ. When Paul sent the greetings from the "saints of Caesar's household" to the church at Philippi, he was sending the greetings from one group of Christians to another. "Caesar's household" was an inclusive designation, and may have included some of distinguished rank, won to Christ by Paul while he was a prisoner in the Praetorian barrack attached to the imperial palace; most likely they were converts from among the vast body of slaves and freedmen, who were attendants at the court of Nero.

From this lone and incidental reference some interesting and helpful facts are learned. We learn that the gospel, at the time of the writing of the Epistle to the Philippians, had reached to those who were in high or lower capacity about the emperor's person. Nero was emperor, and has gone down in history as the worst man that ever lived. The history of his reign is a dreadful tale of cruelty, crime, and brutal excess. He murdered his own wife and mother, and fiddled while Rome burned for seven days, and falsely accused and unmercifully persecuted the Christians for burning Rome. John Calvin, commenting on the greetings from Caesar's household, said, "The Gospel had penetrated into that abyss

of crime and infamy." The light was shining into earth's dark places and leavening society. History has few stranger contrasts than when it shows us Paul preaching Christ under the imperial walls of Nero's palace. Converts in Caesar's household was a marvelous achievement for the Gospel in those stormy days.

The fact that the saints of Caesar's household were willing to risk their all for the cause of Christ stands an everlasting monument to their courage, bravery, consecration and devotion. No harder place in all the world to stand for Christ. In the bloody, tainted, corrupted atmosphere of Caesar's household only the bravest and noblest dared to own their Lord. In Nero's time Christians were tarred and feathered and burned; also cast into the arena among wild beasts for the emperor's amusement. Surely they placed their all on the altar when they accepted Christ in Caesar's household. The example set there in Rome in that early day should make all weak-kneed men and women today, who excuse themselves for not being Christians, on the ground that they can not live the Christian life in the atmosphere of their home, school, places of work and associations, hang their heads in shame. The Christian life can be lived anywhere and under any circumstances.

Why the saints of Caesar's household sent their greetings to the church at Philippi makes an interesting study. Rome, the mother city, would naturally be interested in Philippi, the Roman colony. The Christians, many of both churches, had been won by Paul during his imprisonments in the two cities. The Christians at Rome had heard Paul tell so many good things about this first Christian church in Europe. Perhaps he told them about "The Riverside Prayer Meeting" and of his miraculous deliverance from prison, together with the conversion of the jailer and his household. He told them how that he and Silas had sung and prayed under great pressure, before the deliverance came. Since the good reports from former charges had such salutary effects in the ministry of Paul, the Methodist itinerant may be pardoned for occasionally telling his new congregation some of the commendable things of his former charges. Often the Thessalonians object to being told that the Bereans were more noble than they. That may not be necessary.

Since Satan entered the garden of Eden and saints were found in Caesar's household, there is no neutral ground in the war between light and darkness. There are no hopeless ones from Satan's point of view, and there should be none from the Christian's. Paul demonstrated that the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation wherever it is faithfully and honestly proclaimed. Perhaps the lessons of perseverance and holy daring, which brought Paul victory in so many places, need re-emphasizing today.

Since Joseph triumphed over all the vicissitudes that befell him during his earthly pilgrimage—Moses espoused the cause of God amidst the heathen custom of Pharaoh's court—Daniel, beset by the idolatries of Babylon, prayed three times a day with his face toward Jerusalem—saints remained steadfast in Caesar's household, surely Christians everywhere and in all ages can say with Paul, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." The greatest achievement known to this world is the living of a good, godly life under pressure, and at the same time letting one's light so shine that others may see his good works and be led

(Continued on Page Six)

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

EASTER SERVICE NOW READY

A beautiful Easter service, prepared by the Board of Missions, is now ready for distribution among all the churches and Sunday schools of the Methodist Protestant Church, to be used on Easter Sunday. With them is furnished self-denial envelopes for use during Passion Week by all of our people; also a large supply of decision cards to be used during Lent in the work of soul-winning to Christ and to church membership.

Because of being new in this field of activity, and the multiplied duties of the position, we have not been able this year to prepare a pageant nor to publish an extra recitation sheet. We trust the church will be satisfied with our effort and we promise to do better next time.

All of these supplies are furnished free. Please send in your orders at once. Let us have the best Easter services this year and the largest Easter offering for missions in the history of our denomination.

G. W. HADDAWAY, *Executive Secretary.*

516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

INDIA BUNGALOW

Don't forget our appeal for the bungalow in India. We have no greater need at this time than a new home for our missionaries in the said field. We are much encouraged by the responses thus far. We have a long way to go yet before we reach the \$6,000 mark, which will be the minimum cost of the building. We are very glad to have you note what the editor of the *Methodist Protestant* has to say concerning this bungalow in the present issue of this paper.

G. W. H.

"WHERE HIS GLORY DWELLETH"

"I love the place where thy glory dwelleth," sang the Hebrew poet in Psalm 26:8. This was his blessed description of the temple as the house of God. It is the sentiment and not the place that we will think about now. Everything possible had been done to enrich the temple until it was a place of splendor, and it was not difficult to imagine that God was there in the midst of the beauty. The supreme fact, however, was not the material riches and beauty of the house, but rather that the glory of God was to be sensed there.

We need particular places in order to aid us in coming into contact with the Divine. God is everywhere; of that we are most certain. But just as there are places where the air is finer and sweeter than it is elsewhere, so there are places where we are more sensitive to the nearness of God than we are in other spots. And this is one of the reasons why we attend church and worship in the place that has been made beautiful for that purpose. We sense the glory of God there more quickly and surely than we do in other places. The most beautiful places in the world are the temples of the gods. Why is that? Because men have felt that they must make shrines for the glory of their deity to be the more easily revealed and appropriated by needy human souls.—*Zions Herald.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

West End Merges

In keeping with the new order of women's work, as provided by the last General Conference, the missionary and Aid Societies of West End Church held a merger meeting last night and effected the new organization according to the constitution for local auxiliaries. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holden, and was well attended. The meeting was characterized by a fixed and united purpose toward unification. An enthusiastic spirit prevailed, as well as an intelligent comprehension of the plans and purposes of the new order; and above all, and best of all, there was in the meeting a spirit of earnest consecration to Christ and to His church. In every way this initial meeting was auspicious, and we predict for these women continued happiness and increasing success in their work through the new order.

The New Church Law in Regard to Dropping Members

This is not the time of year when we revise our rolls, yet an understanding of the law may forestall a misapprehension later.

The revised discipline is not out yet, but the new law may be found on page 69 of the Journal of the last General Conference.

This law provides that no member shall be dropped until he has been derelict in his religious life and church duties for at least twelve months. It further provides that such members shall not be dropped until they have been appealed to for six months by the pastor, such appeals to be made either by letter or in person. They shall not then be dropped until the quarterly conference has addressed a letter to them urging them to renew their faithfulness to Christ and to the church, and telling them that unless they do this within six months the church will be compelled to understand that they wish their names stricken from the roll. After the expiration of this time it shall be the duty of the pastor to report to the congregation all persons that make no response to these appeals, and to inform the congregation that the requirements of the law in regard to them have been met. The congregation may then vote on whether or not such persons shall be retained as members of the church.

The law provides that in stations this report may be made to the quarterly conference and the vote taken by that body. The law is briefly stated thus: No member can be dropped from the church roll until he has been a derelict for at least twelve months. He can not be dropped then until he has been earnestly admonished by the pastor for six months, and by the quarterly conference for another six months.

It is our opinion that the observance of this law will mean the redemption of many unfaithful church members. When they are admonished as this law provides, many of them will renew their allegiance to the church. If they do not, the church would seem to be thoroughly justified in discontinuing their membership.

(It is to be understood, of course, that this law does not deal with members who may be cited for trial, as provided by the constitution.)

Conference Districts

The only districting of the conference that we are able to find listed is that which was made in 1921—the first. There were eleven districts set off at that time. Since then the number has been increased to fourteen, but we do not find any record of the charges embraced in the three new districts, or any readjusting of the districts, made necessary by the three new ones. We are publishing this week a re-districting of the conference in which we follow, as much as possible, the original districting, but in several instances there will of necessity be found deviations from the original plans. This districting is not official, of course, but is made out of the necessity of a working plan for this year. We will ask the next annual conference to make a re-districting of the field. We have retained all of the duly appointed chairmen, but the shifting has made it necessary to give to a few districts two chairmen instead of one. In such cases the district will have a committee of two instead of one to plan the programs, and the work, we trust, will thereby be facilitated. It is our hope to have considerable special activities in these districts during the year, and it is our purpose to begin arrangements for this at a very early date.

March Eight to Thirteen

Rev. J. H. Straughn, promotional secretary of New Century Service, is to be with us on this date. He will be accompanied by Dr. Broomfield, the president of the General Conference; Dr. Haddaway, the executive secretary of the Board of Missions; and probably Dr. Stephenson, the executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education. We are publishing their appointments this week, as per order of our conference New Century Service Commission, and are hereby calling upon pastors to give wide publicity to these meetings, and to secure the largest possible attendance. We want these brethren to have the ear of our people, and we shall hope, plan, and pray for the best possible results to attend their coming.

Pastors are expected to attend the all-day meetings nearest them, and to induce their people to attend with them. If pastors will write us at once, confirming the program on their respective charges, and giving us the names of churches that they are to supply, we shall be greatly helped in completing the arrangements for the coming of these brethren. Please do that, pastors, by early next week. Thank you!

Flat Rock

February 10, Sunday.—At 11 a. m. we were at Gideon's Grove, and preached to a congregation encouraging in numbers and helpful in their response to our message. This was our first visit ever to this church. We found a new and attractive church building, situated on the public highway two miles north of Stokesdale. The church is beautiful for situation, and we doubt not that it is a joy to the sturdy and intelligent citizens of the community that make up its membership. We were glad to find a marker by the roadside indicating to the passerby the name of the church. We enjoyed meeting the people at this place and worshipping with them.

After dinner, which was enjoyed with the parsonage family, we went to Flat Rock Church for a 3 o'clock service. Here we met a congregation of encouraging size, and was glad to find among them friends that we learned to know and appreciate in other days. Here we found another new church building—well and attractively constructed out of stone

quarried from the nearby "flat rock." This church is also on a much-traveled highway and makes a pleasing appearance beneath the oaks that tower about it. We trust that an attractive marker may soon be placed to indicate that it is "Flat Rock Methodist Protestant Church." This is the most historic church in our conference and perhaps in our entire connection, from the standpoint of ministers which it has furnished. Ten have gone out from it, some of whom distinguished themselves as leaders in the conference and the denomination. So far as we know, only two of the number are now living—Rev. J. S. Williams, the Good Samaritan of Asheville, and Prof. Paul S. Kennett, Lit.D., the popular head of the department of history at High Point College. We trust that this church, with its new building, is starting on a new career of service and that many more ministers may come forth from its holy precincts. Pastor Pegg is popular with his people, and is applying himself thoughtfully and earnestly to his tasks. We believe that the year will be one of increasing success for this charge. We were accompanied on this visit by Rev. W. F. Kennett, and enjoyed his fellowship, and likewise our visit to each of the churches.

Day of Prayer

Friday, February 15, is woman's day of universal prayer for missions. Some of our women will meet at stated places for prayer on that day. We trust that all who can will do so. Some, however, may not be able to do this for various reasons. But all can pray, and we trust that it may be a day of very earnest prayer throughout our conference for the blessings of God upon our efforts, and upon the efforts of all his people, to establish his kingdom in the earth.

Appointments

February 17, Sunday.—North Davidson as follows: Shiloh, 11 a. m.; Friendship, 3 p. m.; Bethesda, 7 p. m.

February 24, Sunday.—Haw River charge. Midway, 11 a. m.; Fairgrove, 3 p. m.; Brown Summit, 7:30 p. m.

March 8, Friday.—With General Conference representative in New Century Service meeting at Mt. Hermon Church.

March 10, Sunday.—Community Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 11, Monday.—With General Conference representatives at Flat Rock Church on Flat Rock charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth charge. Stony Knoll, Saturday, 11 a. m., preaching; and quarterly conference, 1:30 p. m. Pleasant Hill, 11 a. m., Sunday! Tabernacle, 2:30 p. m.

April 27, Sunday.—Orange charge.

"How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

S. W. TAYLOR.

February 13, 1929.

"The Saints of Caesar's Household"

(Continued from Page Five)

thereby to glorify the Father in heaven. There is no greater service before mankind than to be the salt of the earth, and the light of the world. Paul was both to Caesar's household, regardless of obstacles. He, like his Master, instead of enduring many things, used them for the glory of God. God grant that the readers of this paper may do the same. That is the opportunity and privilege of all God's children.

SOME EXAMPLES OF PRAYING

There are many men in history who have prayed, and their prayers have mightily affected the world. All the outstanding characters of the Bible were people of prayer. Abraham prayed and founded a race from whence came the Redeemer; Moses prayed and became the deliverer of a race from bondage; Joshua prayed and gave a nation a country for a home; Hannah prayed and raised up a faithful priest in the midst of decline and apostasy; Samuel prayed and was the anointer of two kings; David prayed and established the kingdom in power; Elijah prayed and shut and opened heaven; and thus we might review the Old Testament.

Jesus Christ was often engaged in prayer for long periods, and taught His disciples to pray. Paul is recorded as praying, and often mentions in his Epistles how he prays for the churches to which he wrote. He exhorts also to much prayer on the part of his readers.

Men since New Testament times who have been influential for good have been men of prayer. Martin Luther, who did penance in Romanism, brought into the Reformation a genuine spirit of prevailing prayer. John Knox is said to have prayed until the Queen was made to tremble and say she feared John Knox's prayers more than armies, or to that effect. George Fox is said by William Penn to have been a most solemn figure in prayer. John Wesley had his prayer room just off his study. George Muller is noted for his prevailing prayers. David Livingston closed his remarkable life on his knees. John G. Paton acknowledged in his work many remarkable results from prayer. William Carey was also a man of prayer. J. Hudson Taylor was an ardent man of prayer through his long and eventful missionary career.—*Selected.*

MY STEWARDSHIP CREED

1. I believe that God is the Maker and Owner of all life and property and that man, the only part of his creative genius to whom he gave intellect, is God's steward both of life and of property.

2. I believe that man is duty bound to acknowledge this responsibility placed upon him by an all-wise God and Creator, and that the smallest material evidence of this acknowledgment is the tithe given in the spirit of undying love for God and in the interest of His kingdom.

3. I believe that stewardship is all inclusive, having regard to life, physical strength, mental powers, heart motives, the use of all talents, all ten-tenths of one's material possessions, and that God holds man responsible for the manner in which he uses all these gifts intrusted to his keeping for a time.

4. I further believe that I am responsible for others in this matter until I have done my best to instruct them in the principles of Christian Stewardship.—*W. B. Garrett, in the Methodist Layman.*

AN EFFECTIVE ANSWER

Dr. George Pentecost, a great American preacher, once met an infidel who claimed he could not believe the Bible because the authorship of some parts was not known. The preacher asked him the author of the multiplication table, and he answered he did not know. After a serious thought he replied to the minister's further argument by saying, "But the multiplication table works." "So does the Bible," said Dr. Pentecost, "have you tried it?"

OUR STORY PAGE

ELIZABETH'S BLUE HAT

"W-o-o, W-o-o," came the boat whistle far down the river. "Mother is coming!" Elizabeth called to her two small brothers and the three raced down to the wharf to see the boat.

"How I wish I could go somewhere," Elizabeth mused. "I have been so lonesome here all winter and spring without my sister Sophia. I wish I had been old enough to go away to school. I wonder what Sophia's school is like.

The big boat drew nearer and nearer and they could see the people on board. Elizabeth was first to spy her mother and waved to her. Elizabeth's father came from his store and a number of other people gathered on the wharf, for the weekly coming of the boat was a great event in the neighborhood.

"George," Elizabeth's mother said as soon as the boat landed, "I met Cousin Blanche Green in Johnsonville and she is going to Daleville to see her sister graduate. She offered to take Elizabeth if we could get her ready by the time this boat comes back. I asked the captain and he says he will be up the river about an hour and a half and will stop for Elizabeth if we decide to let her go. Don't you think the trip will be fine for both girls," the father said.

"I do not mind rushing," Elizabeth's mother laughed.

The next hour and a half were the busiest Elizabeth had ever known. Bathing, shampooing, sewing on buttons, packing, kept the whole family moving.

"I bought you a beautiful hat," her mother told her. "It is still down at the wharf. Do not forget to get it when you are ready to get on the boat. It matches your new blue dress exactly."

Just then, as the last strap on the suit case was being fastened, the boat's whistle blew and all ran down to the wharf to see Elizabeth off.

As Elizabeth stepped upon the gangplank she remembered the new hat. "Where is my hat, mother," she asked, and her mother took a striped band box from a heap of parcels on the wharf and handed it to her.

When the boat rounded the bend in the river and Elizabeth could no longer wave to those left behind, she decided to look at the new hat, but just then the captain called her to come to lunch.

She had barely finished eating her ice cream when the boat stopped to load calves. Elizabeth knew a good deal about calves, for she had two of her own at home. At the next stop hogs were loaded and still farther down the river great barrels called hogsheads filled with tobacco were brought on board.

How glad Sophia and Elizabeth were to see each other! They talked and talked as Sophia showed her the wonderful buildings and the great green campus of the school.

At last Sophia said, "Mother sent me the dearest pink hat last week! She wrote me in her letter that she had bought you one very much like it, except yours is blue."

"Oh," exclaimed Elizabeth, "I have not looked at my hat. Let's go to your room now and see both of them."

Away they went to Sophia's room, and while Elizabeth struggled with the string on the band box, Sophia brought out the most adorable pink hat that Elizabeth had ever seen.

"It is beautiful!" exclaimed Elizabeth. "That hat in blue is just the thing I should like to have. Blue is my color."

She began lifting the tissue paper from the band box and the dark spot in the box became darker and darker. "Sophia, come here and look!" Elizabeth said, with tragedy in her voice.

She and Sophia lifted the last piece of tissue paper together.

There in the box a quaint little bonnet of black straw trimmed in curling tips and black jet!

Sophia grabbed the band box top. "Mrs. George Dunn," she read. "That is mother's name all right."

"What else does it say?" Elizabeth asked.

"Wallaceville," Sophia read.

"This is great-aunt Harriet's bonnet," Elizabeth announced. "Maybe the boxes were alike and as mother and great-aunt Harriet have the same name the boxes were put off the boat at the wrong landings."

"How do you suppose she will look in that light blue hat of yours?" Sophia giggled.

"Every bit as well as I shall look in this old-timey black bonnet," said Elizabeth, trying hard not to show how disappointed she felt.

Just then a maid knocked on the door. "A lady to see you," she announced, "and she wants to know if you have seen anything of her bonnet."

"That sounds just like great-aunt Harriet," Sophia laughed. "We shall go right down," she added, and helped Elizabeth put the bonnet back into the box.

"I ordered that bonnet by mail," great-aunt Harriet told the girls after greetings were said, "for I wanted to come here to see two of my great-nieces get their diplomas. When the box came and I found the hat addressed to your mother I called her up right away. She said Elizabeth must have my bonnet, so I brought Elizabeth's blue hat along. Here it is," she added, and got the other band box from the corner of the room. "The exchange makes everything right."

Great-aunt Harriet tied her beloved bonnet up in its box and left. Sophia and Elizabeth hastened back to Sophia's room to try on their new hats and to rejoice that the blue one arrived in time for the graduation exercises.—*The Presbyterian*.

WHY HE SUCCEEDED

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman asked General Booth, "Tell me, what has been the secret of your success?" Hesitatingly, with tears in his eyes, he said, "Chapman, I will tell you the secret. God has had all there was of me. There have been men with greater brains than I, men with greater opportunities, but from the day I got the poor of London on my heart, and a vision of what Jesus Christ could do for them, I made up my mind that God could have all there was of William Booth."

"Then," said Chapman, "I learned another secret, for immediately the great man knelt and prayed, and as I listened to him pleading for the outcasts of London, and of New York, the lost of China, and for the great world itself, cursed by the wicked one, pleading with sobs and tears, I understood that his success was measured by his surrender."—*The Wesleyan Methodist, Syracuse, N. Y.*

STANDARD LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL, HIGH POINT, MARCH 3-8

All church and Sunday school workers are invited to attend a Standard Leadership Training School to be conducted under the auspices of the denominational Board of Christian Education at First Church, High Point, beginning Sunday afternoon, March 3, and to be held each night from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, Monday to Friday, inclusive, March 3-8, 1929.

The faculty will include Prof. P. E. Lindley, of High Point College; Rev. F. L. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the Department of Religious Education; Mrs. H. W. Maier, of our Thomasville church; Rev. Roy I. Farmer and Rev. E. Lester Ballard, of First Church, High Point, and Rev. Lawrence Little, executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education.

Only units of the International Standard Leadership curriculum will be offered and full credit toward the Standard Diploma will be granted for each unit completed. A full outline of courses will appear in a later issue of the Herald. Watch for it!

Any worker over 18 years of age will be welcomed and will receive great benefit from the course.

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged to help defray expenses of the school.

Plan now to be with us!

LAWRENCE LITTLE,
Executive Secretary.

Durham, N. C.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONAL LEADERS AVAILABLE

A number of our churches will be planning, no doubt, for special religious educational activities during the summer months. I trust that a large number will plan to put on Vacation Church Schools, summer camps for their young people and other leadership enterprises.

Our department will be glad to co-operate with such churches by suggesting leaders who might be secured for this type of work during the summer months. I have on my desk two letters from very capable workers asking for employment during the summer season. Both of them are experienced in teaching and in church work and are life-long Methodist Protestants. One, a young lady, has received her Master of Arts Degree from Boston University in Religious Education. The other, one of our young ministers, is doing graduate work in religious education at the present time. Any church in our denomination would be fortunate in securing either of these workers for service during the summer or as full time directors of religious education.

LAWRENCE LITTLE, Exec. Sec'y,
Department of Religious Education, Durham,
North Carolina.

February 6, 1929.

PARENTAL EDUCATION INSTITUTE

The purpose of the second state-wide Institute on Parental Education is to make available to parents seeking help the information and knowledge gathered by these agencies which are capable of making a contribution to the greatest of all vocations, the rearing of healthy, happy, intelligent and socially efficient boys and girls for North Carolina homes. It meets in Raleigh February 13-15, 1929.

Treasurer's Report from November 1, 1928, to January 31, 1929

	G.C.B.	A.C.B.	H.P.C.	W.H.M.S.	W.F.M.S.	C.G.G.
Alamance	\$	\$	\$ 70.70	\$	\$ 66.60	\$ 21.76
Albemarle						
Anderson		32.00				6.75
Asheboro	18.12		170.00		12.15	
Asheville				5.36	12.29	
Bess Chapel						
Bessemer City						
Burlington, First	17.50		250.00	3.00	24.10	81.00
Fountain Place	3.14		15.00			
Caroleen						
Charlotte					15.00	
Chase City			2.50			
Chatham			20.00		2.50	
Cleveland						
Concord						
Connelly Springs			3.35			
Creswell						
Davidson			41.90			
Democrat						
Denton	2.71		85.74			
Draper	1.61	3.25	10.00			
Enfield		4.77	30.00			
Fairfield						
Fairview-Glen Raven	7.35		9.00			
Fallston			233.00			
Flat Rock	10.00	5.00	26.00			
Friendship			51.20			
Forsyth	17.68	6.49	92.20	7.45	19.35	
Gibsonville				12.00		
Graham					9.25	
Granville	5.00	30.00	53.50		18.64	
Greensboro-Calvary		10.00	10.00	2.07	7.80	
Grace				70.00		
St. Paul	3.87					
West End			134.00		8.40	
Greensville						
Guilford		15.00				
Halifax	17.00		50.00			
Haw River			32.00			
Haw River Mission			10.00			
Henderson			230.00	1.25	5.80	
High Point-English Street	10.00					
First			300.00	30.00	25.30	
Lebanon	5.00	6.50	33.50			
Welch Memorial	13.00				2.00	
Kannapolis			18.65			
Kernersville						
Lexington-South						
State Street	38.77	21.45	40.00		5.80	
Liberty and Siler City						
Lincolnton			100.00			
Littleton	3.30					
Mebane	7.48	10.00		26.50	50.71	40.00
Mecklenburg						
Melton's Grove						
Midland			16.25			
Mocksville			43.00			
Moriah Charge	6.00		10.00		20.00	
Mount Hermon			47.50			
Mount Pleasant		25.00	146.50		12.50	
North Davidson	15.30		26.00		6.70	
Orange	21.00		200.00		1.00	
Pageland						
Pinnacle and Mount Zion				2.00		
Pleasant Grove	5.00					
Porter						
Randleman			45.55			
Randolph		25.00	68.00			
Reidsville					18.12	
Richland			14.15			
Roberta						25.00
Rockingham						

	G.C.B.	A.C.B.	H.P.C.	W.H.M.S.	W.F.M.S.	C.G.G.
Saxapahaw			23.70			
Shelby						
Spencer Mission	5.00					
Spring Church	15.00	90.00	56.25			
Tabernacle Charge	6.96	2.00	15.00	20.55		
Thomasville—Community	50.00		125.00	10.00	10.00	
First						
West			43.85			
Union Grove						
Vance						
Weaverville				3.50		
West Forsyth			13.00			
Whitakers	10.00		52.50		9.50	25.00
Why Not			93.50			
Winston—First	13.25		200.00	9.00	4.40	
South		10.00	10.00			
Yadkin College	5.00	5.00	5.00			5.00
Yarborough					5.00	
	\$334.04	\$311.46	\$3,376.99	\$202.68	\$372.91	\$204.51

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Mrs. H. W. Maier, secretary of Missionary Education in the Sunday School for the North Carolina Woman's Missionary Societies, on request, presents a series of programs for use in Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies. These programs have been welcomed by some of the leaders of our denomination and judged by them admirably suited to meet a real need. We think they may be adopted with assurance.

THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW CENTURY Program 1

(Mrs. Anthony is seated in her home, reading the Methodist Protestant. Telephone rings. She lays the paper down on table to right; answers the phone).

Mrs. Anthony: Yes . . . Quite all right, Rev. Hawkins; I hope your family are well today . . . Why, yes, I am sure I can go about two-thirty. You say they all live close together? . . . I can make the three calls and be back by the time the children are home from school. . . . No, you won't need to bring the names over; I will stop for them as I pass . . . It is only my duty; I am glad to do it . . . Good-bye.

(Mrs. Anthony starts back to her chair when door-bell rings; she greets Mrs. Lawrence cordially).

Mrs. Anthony: Come in, Mrs. Lawrence; haven't seen you for a day or so.

Mrs. Lawrence: Good afternoon, Mrs. Anthony; can't stay but a minute; just came in to ask you about this New Century Service we've been reading about in the Herald. Don't quite understand what it is all about. Does it have something to do with the budget?

Mrs. Anthony: Oh, I am so sorry you missed prayer meeting last night; Rev. Hawkins made it so plain to all of us. He read . . . let me see . . . where did he say it was found? In Isaiah, I believe . . . but which chapter? Sit down, Mrs. Lawrence; I can find it in a minute. (Mrs. Lawrence takes chair; Mrs. Anthony leafs through her Bible, which has been on her table, talking as she does.) The New Century Service is the name given to the whole denominational program after the meeting of General Conference last May. You see, we are just beginning the new century of our existence as a church. New Century Service means that through the channels of the denomination we have an opportunity to render Kingdom service in this new century. Oh, here it is . . . may I read it, please? (Reads Isaiah, 6th chapter). I can't make it as plain as our pastor did last night, but it means this: We are no longer thinking of home missions and foreign missions, nor of religious education by themselves; but we are seeing our denominational program as a whole; all of it is important, and none of it is more important than the rest. Our church boards are our agents, through which it is our privilege and opportunity to do Kingdom service.

Mrs. Lawrence: They tell me we have but one Board of Missions now instead of four.

credited to the W. H. M. S. and to the W. F. M. S. They are given here for information. The amounts named, however, are credited on the budgets. It ought to be said, also, that the Woman's Home Missionary Society has raised \$1,390.28 in addition to the amount reported above; but as it all goes to institutions in North Carolina, can not be credited on the G. C. B., nor on the local church budget. This is the decision of the Mission Board of the General Conference.

We hope the brethren will check over items in this report, and if any mistake is found, call our attention to it immediately.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

are very timely.

Letters went out last week to all pastors and to all Sunday school superintendents explaining our condition here, and asking for your immediate and continued help. And we are happy in the fact that your help will be forthcoming.

We also believe that every Sunday school in the conference will soon begin to help regularly. Many are already helping regularly, and what we are trying to say is that all those which have not helped regularly will soon be doing so. So mote it be! Thank you and God bless you.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

Note: We keep hearing of those who are talking of adopting a child, and pay \$5.00 per month for clothing, or \$10 per month for food and clothing. Come on with your request and let us make the assignment.

A. G. D.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. O. C. Loy, \$4.50; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, \$1.50; Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$4.50; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$3.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$8.00; G. R. Brown, \$1.50; Rev. J. M. Morgan, \$1.50; Rev. Edw. Suits, \$3.00; Rev. D. I. Garner, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Cranford, \$1.50; Rev. Q. L. Joyner, \$3.00; Rev. J. C. Auman, \$1.50; Rev. J. A. Burgess, \$1.50.

—The Brotherhood is the latest organization in Calvary church. The men of the church will have in it an opportunity for increased and improved fellowship. There is hope and enthusiasm in the band.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Spring Hill, West Thomasville, \$2.28; State Street, Lexington, \$4.81; Kannapolis Sunday school, \$3.00; Kannapolis Birthday offering, \$2.00; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$1.40; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$2.35; Union Chapel, Mocksville, 57 cents; West End, West Thomasville, \$8.45; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Bethel, Alamance, \$6.30; Graham, \$11.68; Friendship Station, \$6.45; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$5.08; C. E. Society, First Church, High Point, \$5.00; Bethesda, Halifax, \$2.00; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$7.30; Calvary, \$15.00; Burlington, First Church, \$6.25; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$3.36; Reidsville, \$9.15; Concord, \$25.00; Bethel, Randolph, \$2.00; New Hope, Vance, \$3.00; Worthville, Randleman, \$7.50; Fairfield, Guilford, \$1.07; Maple Springs, Forsyth, \$4.89; Miss Mamie Johnston, Sunday eggs, \$1.50; Whitakers Sunday school, \$7.00; Friendship, Mount Hermon, \$4.28; Miss Ethel Brown, former student here, \$2.00; Concord, Saxapahaw, \$4.83; Mizpah, Haw River, \$7.83; St. Paul, \$7.40; Pleasant Grove, \$12.50; Gibsonville, \$8.61; Welch Memorial, \$10.11; Young ladies' class, Welch Memorial, monthly offerings for child's clothing, \$5.00; West Baltimore, Md., \$10.00; Mrs. E. S. Welborn, \$5.00; Mount Pleasant, N. Davidson, \$4.85; Elbaville S. S., \$2.15; Elbaville Church, \$1.85.

We thank you for these offerings. A car load of coal is on the way and must be unloaded this week, and of course must be paid for before we can unload it, so your offerings

Mrs. Anthony: Yes, and the Board of Education and the Board of Young People's Work are united under the Board of Christian Education.

Mrs. Lawrence: Does that mean that we have just two boards now?

Mrs. Anthony: No, we have three boards; the third one is the Board of Publication, which has charge of our Sunday School literature, and our church papers. These three boards carry forward our denominational program and raise the money for carrying on the work.

Mrs. Lawrence: I have heard it several times, but somehow I seem to forget it; but how much does it take to run the denomination for one year?

Mrs. Anthony: The budget is \$500,000—not so large by the time it is distributed among all the conferences and churches. You see, with this we carry on missionary work in India, China and Japan, besides our work in Kentucky, and our Americanization work in Ohio and Pittsburgh. Out of this, we build and maintain churches in unchurched communities; we support four denominational colleges and one seminary; and attempt to direct the work of religious education in all our churches and conferences.

Mrs. Lawrence: I wish I knew as much about the church as you do, Mrs. Anthony.

Mrs. Anthony: I try not to lose an opportunity to learn. Our pastor usually has something new for us about the denominational program at every quarterly conference meeting; and I could not live without my several church papers.

Mrs. Lawrence: Tell me, Mrs. Anthony, is \$500,000 sufficient to carry on all of the work of the church?

Mrs. Anthony: Of course, our boards could do so much more with more money, but if we could just get that amount, the work would go forward splendidly.

Mrs. Lawrence: Do you mean to say that they don't even have the \$500,000? Why don't the conferences and churches pay their assessments?

Mrs. Anthony: Well, of course, some do; but many do not. The New Century Service is to give us all a different point of view. We are not to look upon our apportionment as an assessment, but as an opportunity to do Kingdom service. All Christians must do missionary work if they are followers of the Christ. We cannot each one carry on our own, so our boards are our agents through which we do our missionary work.

Mrs. Lawrence: I see it all now. God calls some to go; but He calls others to pay. "Here am I, send me," means all of us, doesn't it?

Mrs. Anthony: Yes, with my prayers and my money, I am a missionary wherever my church has a station. With my prayers and my money, I can help to provide Christian Education for all the young people in our four colleges and seminary. . . . By the way, Mrs. Lawrence, you are planning to be in our meeting tomorrow?

Mrs. Lawrence: Oh, yes; let me see. Is that the home or foreign society?

Mrs. Anthony: Oh, it is a joint meeting of the two societies and the ladies' aid for the purpose of uniting all into a Woman's Auxiliary or missionary society. People who have had the joint society say they would not go back to three different societies for anything.

Mrs. Lawrence: Well, I must be going. Rev. Hawkins called and asked me to do some calling this afternoon, but I told him that I would not have time. Mrs. Anthony, you almost make me feel ashamed of myself. I almost wish I had told him that I would go.

Mrs. Anthony: I am calling on three families this afternoon. Can't you go with me? I will be leaving in about 15 minutes?

Mrs. Lawrence: Yes, I will be glad to go; shall I come over?

Mrs. Anthony: No, I will stop for you, Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. Lawrence: Good-bye.

Mrs. Anthony: Good-bye.

(Both exit.)

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE MEETING OF HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION- ARY SOCIETIES

Joint Session

The executive meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies had a delightful business session Thursday, January 21, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, High Point, N. C. A good attendance and a beautiful spirit of fellowship was manifested throughout the meeting and much business was attended to.

Mrs. H. W. Maier led the devotional service, basing her thoughts on the first part of the Lord's prayer and declaring that prayer is the foundation of Kingdom extension.

Mrs. C. W. Bates, district chairman, presided over the joint session and gave a verbal report of the work she had done.

The question of awards for the societies doing the best work this year was discussed and it was decided that leaving out the answering of the questions in the Question Box would not bar the societies from getting the awards, provided they meet the other requirements and provided they answer all questions which have already appeared in the Missionary Record. It was pointed out that since the Missionary Record was not published in January and would probably be further delayed for several months, the societies could not meet this part of the requirements.

In an effort to find just how far-reaching and how much good has been accomplished from the programs outlined and sent to the auxiliaries, the corresponding secretaries were asked to add that question to their report blanks for branch meeting. The corresponding secretaries of the auxiliaries are asked to state whether or not they have used these programs when they send in their reports for next quarter.

It is interesting to know that the programs outlined by the committee in the North Carolina Branch were adopted by the Board of Missions and are being used throughout the entire denomination.

An invitation from the Asheboro auxiliary to hold the next Branch meeting there was given by Mrs. W. C. Hammer, and was gratefully accepted. The date of branch meeting was set for April 16-18, 1929. A motion carried that Mrs. Marie Thompson, assistant executive secretary of the Board of Missions, be invited to attend our next branch meeting. The program committee for the branch meeting is composed of Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Mrs. George R. Brown and Mrs. H. W. Maier.

Foreign Session

Mrs. George R. Brown, president, presided over the foreign session. Mrs. M. P. Harrell had an interesting report, but quite a number of auxiliaries failed to send in reports to Mrs. Harrell. Among those reporting it was found that Asheville, Calvary, Community Church, Thomasville, Mebane and Concord had united their home and foreign auxiliaries and liked the new system. It is gratifying to learn that the merger is meeting with marked success in all auxiliaries where it is being tried out.

The treasurer reported that less than half of the budget for the year has been raised, and the auxiliaries are asked to do their utmost in these remaining two months.

It was learned that the services of Miss Mildred Miskimen, our returned missionary from India, will be available for a part if not all of the month of March, and a motion carried that she be asked to visit the North Carolina Branch. Auxiliaries wishing to use Miss Miskimen are requested to get in touch with Mrs. C. W. Bates, Box 1501, Asheboro Street, Greensboro, N. C., and it is hoped that a large number of our people over the state will have the privilege of hearing Miss Miskimen give first-hand information concerning our missionary work in India.

The resignation of Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Jubilee Secretary, was presented and reluctantly accepted. We regret to learn that Mrs. McNeill is having to give up all active work on account of ill health, and we are praying that she may soon recover. Mrs. S. W. Taylor was requested to take charge of the birthday money in Mrs. McNeill's place.

MRS. E. LESTER BALLARD, Sec'y.

MISS MISKIMEN COMING

Miss Mildred Miskimen, returned missionary from India, who is now on furlough, will be in North Carolina the entire month of March, provided arrangements can be made for her to speak in our churches. Please let me know at once so I can arrange her itinerary. First come, first serve. If you want her, please write and tell me when and where you want her.

MRS. C. W. BATES.

Box 1501, Asheboro St.,
Greensboro, N. C.

VISION

(Written for the Blind)

God is my sight,
Through Him I see;
He holds my hand
And leadeth me.

God is my sight,
He makes all clear;
In light I walk
Since He is here.

God is my sight,
He knows the way;
In His dear love
I cannot stray.

God is my sight,
He guides me right;
I'll rest in peace,
Secure tonight.

—Grenville Kleiser.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

High Point.—A delightful get-together meeting and supper were enjoyed last Thursday evening by the Brotherhood. The 20-piece orchestra of High Point College under the direction of Mr. Ernest Stimson, rendered beautiful music during the evening. The new president, Mr. L. R. Johnston, principal of High Point High School, was toastmaster, and outlined plans for the future of the organization. Dr. R. M. Andrews returned thanks, and a delicious menu was served to about 70 members by a group of ladies, of which Mrs. Paul S. Kennett was chairman. Rev. Herman T. Stevens, pastor of Green Street Baptist Church, delivered his humorous and highly entertaining lecture, "Down on the Farm," in which he imitated the calls and cries of numerous birds and animals, and described many of their habits. Precious memories of the days of boyhood spent on the old farm, when "Heaven lies about us in our infancy," were vividly recalled by those who listened to this pleasing lecture.

"I remember, I remember
The fir-trees dark and high;
I used to think their slender tops
Were close against the sky;
It was a childish ignorance,
But now 'tis little joy
To know I'm farther off from Heav'n
Than when I was a boy."

The news of the passing of Mrs. Andrew M. Adams on Sunday morning brought sadness to our congregation. She had been ill for only three months. Born Miss Ella Saunders in Stokes County, near Pilot Mountain, April 12, 1868, she was approaching her 61st birthday. She was a highly esteemed member of the church, and a woman of beautiful faith and Christian character. An unusually devoted wife and mother, she will be sadly missed in the home. Funeral services will be conducted in First Church on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, preceded by a short service at her late residence. She is survived by her husband, A. M. Adams, and an only daughter, Miss Mary, who is a student in High Point College. A suitable obituary will appear later.

A very harmonious and interesting quarterly conference, the first of this Conference year, was held last Wednesday evening after a brief prayer service. The superintendent of the Sabbath school, Mr. E. L. Douglas, gave a splendid and encouraging report of its activities, as did also the president of the Christian Endeavor Society. Rev. R. I. Farmer made an interesting resume of this work for the quarter, and reported that he has made an average of four addresses each week for 16 weeks past, and while he loves this kind of service, there is danger of running out of something to say. There has been a net gain of 20 members. His report shows the work is in splendid shape. Rev. E. Lester Ballard, director of religious education, gave an interesting report of the Junior church, which keeps up active interest and attendance in a remarkable manner.

Last Sunday morning the minister delivered the first of a series of sermon on Power, his

theme being "The Power of Thought." At this service Mr. H. E. Jones, of High Point College, sang a lovely solo, and the choir rendered a beautiful anthem. At the evening hour for worship the subject of the minister's discourse was "The Power of Will." He said in part that the majority of people know more about the Christian life than we put in practice. The power of will is the freedom to act as we ought or ought not. There are some limitations over which we have no control; our parents we cannot choose, nor our constitutions, whether robust or weak and subject to disease, but we have the power to repel whatever part of our environment that is objectionable or accept that which is pleasing to us. Shakespeare reasons thus: "The will of man is by his reason swayed." The same world becomes different to two persons. If we pay attention to something long enough we will have interest in that particular thing. Faith in God is a continuous endeavor to do His will. God cannot do anything with us until we surrender our wills to Him. There are too many courteous, suave men in the world, honest in business, affectionate husbands and fathers, but they have no place for Jesus in their hearts and lives. Jesus stands at the door and knocks and if we will but only let Him, He will come into our hearts and abide there, bringing the peace "which passes all understanding."

A very interesting meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw was in charge of the devotionals and announced that the theme was Love. The invocation was made by Mrs. R. M. Andrews. The business session was held, and Mrs. C. L. Gray, the treasurer, reported that our monthly pledge of \$50 has been paid to the building fund with a good balance in the treasury. Mrs. P. S. Kennett reported that her circle realized the sum of \$12.50 from the Brotherhood supper. Tempting refreshments were served by the associate hostesses.

At the Senior C. E. meeting on Monday evening after discussion of the topic, "Jesus Teaching Us to Serve," which was ably led by the pastors' wives, a delightful Valentine social was enjoyed by the young people. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman says that he heartily favors the custom of sending Valentines every February 14th, for thereby the spice of romance is injected into our prosaic and monotonous lives.

The splendid talks on the general subject of the Lord's Prayer will be continued next Wednesday evening, and they are proving most helpful to all who attend. The Lenten season begins tomorrow and a very spiritual little pamphlet, "The Fellowship of Prayer," is being distributed, this containing devotional selections for every day.

The time of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Thank-offering has been changed, and it will be observed next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, when Rev. Mr. Farmer will present an appropriate message, and the offering for this cause will be taken.

Two weeks ago when Mrs. R. M. Andrews, who has done a wonderful and beautiful work with the children of the Junior Mission Circle for the past four years, relinquished her post and turned it over to Mrs. John Whitesell, the members of the circle surprised her with a handkerchief shower, when she was pre-

sented 29 dainty handkerchiefs besides other pretty gifts.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett and Mrs. J. C. Welch are guests of Mrs. H. S. Meredith in Tampa, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Brown, of Reidsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyles and family, of Thomasville, and Mrs. Ruth Boyles Dudley, of Danville, Va., were here today to attend the funeral services for Mrs. A. M. Adams.

Mebane.—Our church enjoyed a good day Sunday. Our Sunday school attendance was about as usual. Our pastor, Rev. W. M. Loy, preached a very good sermon at the morning hour. At 7:30 we had a union service at the school auditorium in behalf of Near East Relief. Rev. David Chalabie, a noted Persian Christian, made it very plain to us what our money is doing to save these orphans.

Monday evening at 7:30 our auxiliary met at the church with good attendance, Circle No. 2 having charge of the program, Mrs. G. E. Wyatte, leader. They gave a little play, "Why the Missionary Society Was a Failure." This was very impressive. They showed us why many of our societies are failures.

Last Monday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. R. F. Dunn. After the business was transacted the ladies went over to the parsonage and showered the new baby, James Columbus, with lots of nice and useful things.

Next Sunday night the young people of the church will have charge of the service, this being the three Christian Endeavor Societies.
REPORTER.

Graham.—On Sunday afternoon the ladies of the church enjoyed a very interesting and instructive talk on mission work by Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, of Mebane.

There will be no prayer meeting this week due to the absence of Mr. Minnis, who has been called before the Board of Missions in Baltimore.

The Ladies' and Foreign Missionary Societies met jointly on the first Monday in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Goley.

On Tuesday evening of this week the church trustees and stewards will meet at the home of S. S. Holt, for a discussion of plans for church work.

The children of the Primary Department will be given a Valentine party on Thursday afternoon in their Sunday school room by the superintendent and teachers.

REPORTER.

Denton Church.—On our last preaching day, February 3rd, our pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, brought us a wonderful message on "How to Keep the Sabbath." This was one of the best sermons our pastor has delivered, very practical; we could all apply it to our own lives with profit.

At the evening hour the pastor turned the service over to the young people, who presented a very interesting service. Miss Margie Cranford read the Scripture lesson. This was followed with prayer by the pastor. Mr. Clinard Sexton made a short talk on "The Meaning of Young People's Day."

Following this, Misses Jewell Lanier and Sallie Mae Frank rendered a beautiful duet, "Give of Your Best to the Master." Mr. Arthur Lanier made a short talk on "Youth and the Church of Yesterday." Following this talk, the Junior choir rendered, "Little Hands."

Miss Blanche Hoover, president of the C. E. Society, made a talk on "Youth's Opportunity for Service in the Church of Today."

The young men's quartet, composed of Messrs. Ronald Hill, Colon Cranford, Arthur Lanier and Edward Hill, delighted all with a number, "Happy All the Time."

Our pastor delivered a good talk on "Youth and the New Century Service." Mr. Edward Hill made the final talk on the topic, "Youth in Training for Service in the Church of Tomorrow." The choir rendered softly, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

Miss Ruth Lanier, who is undergoing treatment in a Charlotte hospital, is improving rapidly, we are glad to report.

REPORTER.

Enfield Charge.—On January 30 the first quarterly conference convened at the Enfield church. At this conference Miss Mary Collins was re-elected secretary of the conference. Miss Collins has been secretary for a number of years and due to her very efficient service in this office and notwithstanding her request to be relieved, the members of the conference were reluctant to give her up. Miss Collins is also teacher of the Adult Bible Class at the Enfield church. Recently a new-comer in our town told the writer that he chose the M. P. church Sunday school due largely to the teaching ability of Miss Collins. We are glad we are so endowed. We have a number of splendid workers here whom our general church ought to know more about.

On Thursday night preceding the conference there was a business and get-together meeting of the Enfield church. After the business of the church was transacted, those present entertained themselves with the parching of corn. It is our hope to have one of these meetings at the end of each quarter.

On the first Sunday night in this month the young people were in charge of the service. Those present were so pleased with the service that it was decided to have a similar service every first Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Bellamy has been asked to be reporter of the church activities for the coming year. Bro. Eli Bellamy is to make the announcements and take the offering at each service during the year.

We are glad to report that Bro. George Parker is able to be out again after undergoing an operation at the Parkview Hospital. A number of our people have had the flu. At this writing Mrs. Blanch Whitaker, and daughter, Virginia, are in bed with the flu.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

First Church, Thomasville.—Our Sunday school is moving along very nicely. We are very proud of it because it is growing both in number and in the spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ. Mr. D. R. Connell, our superintendent, has proven himself capable of superintending the Sunday school.

Our new pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell, has been all that we could have hoped for. He has delivered some very soul-stirring sermons since his arrival among us. The church is well pleased with him and we believe this is going to be one of the best years we have ever experienced. Brother Powell has conducted two Communion services, with a very good number participating.

Our Christian Endeavor Society is growing. The young people are becoming more inter-

ested in Christian work and are taking part in the programs of the church.

On last Sunday night the Christian Endeavor Society put on a special program at the church hour. "Youth in Service" was the theme of the program. We were glad to see an increase in the congregation and we hope that we will continue to grow.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Rehoboth.—The members of the Sunday school met last Sunday morning with quite a number present; also, some visitors among them—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blount and family, of Raper. The offering was \$1.76.

Rev. R. L. Hethcox preached for us the morning service.

Mr. G. J. Cherry, of Charleston, S. C., was here as a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Guilford Davenport, the past week-end.

Mr. Herbert Swain, assistant superintendent of Rehoboth Sunday school and a professor of Creswell school, was a visitor at Chapel Hill the past week-end. He was a student there a while back.

As the Young People's Christian Endeavor didn't meet on Sunday we are looking forward for a good meeting the second Sunday evening in March.

REPORTER.

Laurel Hill.—The first quarterly conference of this charge was held at Hebron church December 22, at 11 o'clock. An impressive sermon was preached by Bro. Ridge, of Cleveland charge. This sermon will be long remembered by those who heard it. A number of important matters pertaining to the work of the church were attended to. The next conference will be held at Laurel Hill.

We are looking forward to the special lectures that are to be given by the young men and young women in our Sunday school. Our superintendent has planned it so that each Sunday morning at Sunday school some one will have some interesting subject selected on which to talk to the Sunday school. This will continue until each one has had a chance to express himself.

We now have preaching services at Laurel Hill twice a month; every second Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Our good pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, has arranged his work so he can give us a message every third Sunday night.

Pray for us that we may flourish as a band of workers.

Wishing for our church and all other churches a successful year's work in our Master's vineyard.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

Kistlers Church, Cleveland Circuit.—As last Sunday was our regular preaching day, Brother Ridge delivered a most interesting and instructive sermon.

Our Sunday school, under our good superintendent, Seth Ivester, is progressing very nicely. Our number seems to be as large as ever now, as 'most all are over the flu. Although our crowd is small, we are trying to do our best. We will welcome any visitors or any one who would like to join our group. We also have preaching every first Sunday and we welcome all.

We wish to thank conference for sending us such a good preacher this year. I don't see how they could have sent a better one. I am sure he is loved by all, although we have

not forgotten Bro. J. D. Morris, who served us for eight years, and we welcome him to visit us at any time.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

FLORA IVESTER, Reporter.

Moriah.—Our attendance at Sunday school is getting better and we hope to continue growing.

The Missionary Societies met with Mrs. John Sharpe, Sr., on Thursday of last week. At this meeting the Home and Foreign Societies came together and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ethel Sharpe; vice-president, Mrs. E. P. Sharpe; secretary, Mrs. J. S. Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Van Kirkman; secretary of literature, Mrs. Lowe Lewis. We planned to have our Thank-offering service the fourth Sunday morning, the Missionary Society to have charge.

Our Christian Endeavor Society went visiting last Sunday evening. We met with the First Reformed C. E. Society in Greensboro. We enjoyed the meeting and received some very helpful suggestions.

The stewards are planning to do some work on the church grounds this spring.

Our church and community were saddened by the sudden death recently of Mr. Samuel Scott. In the passing of Mr. Scott the community has lost a good neighbor. The bereaved ones have our deepest sympathy.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Union Grove, Orange Charge.—The young people's day service was observed the first Sunday at which time Mr. Lawrence Little, of Durham, was with us. He delivered a very forceful message, which was very much enjoyed. We hope to have him with us again soon.

Our Sunday school superintendent gave a splendid talk, also Mr. W. A. Davies. Others taking part were Misses Janey Blackwood, Gladys Snipes and Eleanor Craig. These young people did well. They take a very active part in our Sunday school and church work.

Our Sunday school attendance is very good, but there are quite a number yet we would be glad to have join us.

We were glad to have Mr. Cicero Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley, of Hillsboro, worship with us.

MRS. L. C. DAVIS, Reporter.

Spring Valley, Vance Circuit.—Since Conference the flu has visited nearly every home in the community, yet none was claimed by death. Our Sunday school is getting back to normal, and attendance very good, but could be better.

The first two months of the Conference year we were without a pastor, but we note with gladness that Bro. O'Brient was willing to accept Vance Circuit, and also thank Bro. Taylor for the assignment.

On Sunday afternoon, February 3, the "Youth in Service" program was rendered. C. B. Baskett presided. Miss Hicks read the 10th chapter of Romans. Miss Elizabeth Fox and Mr. Polk Garrett, of Henderson, sang two very appropriate selections, which were enjoyed by all. Mr. F. M. Harward, of the Christian Church, spoke forcibly on "Youth's Opportunity for Service in the Church of Today." Bro. O'Brient, our pastor, talked a few minutes on "Youth and the New Century

Service." Miss Kathleen Paschall, of New Hope, read a paper on "Youth in Training for Service in the Church of Tomorrow," and by special request I am sending it to the editor to be published.

With best wishes and much success to the Herald readers.
C. B. BASKETT.

From English Street to Randolph Charge.—It is late, perhaps, to write about the church first mentioned. However, there is an old saying that it is better late than never.

I regretted very much that it was necessary for me to leave them as pastor, having only served them one year. It was no fault of theirs or mine that made it necessary that I move on. I never served a more loyal charge than the English Street charge, and we bespeak for them a good year's work under the wise leadership of their good and efficient new pastor. We will always remember the kindness of these good people.

We began our work on the Randolph charge the second Sunday in November. We have been kindly received by all the churches. This is a strong charge numerically. And we find a large number of good folks who are loyal to the church and to Christ. We have held our first quarterly conference. The business of the conference was transacted in the spirit of love. The conference ordered the trustees of the parsonage to repair and paint the parsonage inside and out. So the carpenter and painter are busy. When they get through with their work the pastor will take possession of it.

All of the churches have paid some on college running expenses. Bethel church has paid its full quota.

I am hoping for a good year and believe we will have it.

D. I. GARNER, Pastor.

Lebanon Church, High Point.—We are "living and glad of it." Several who have been sick have been restored to health again and are back in their respective places. Our attendance has been good considering the weather and sickness.

We are doing a little remodeling to our church on the inside and are all gratified with the result because it not only looks better but it makes us all feel better.

Last Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. Edw. Suits, brought a most appropriate and much enjoyed message to the young women of our church on the subject, "A wise woman buildeth her house, but a foolish one teareth it down," and we were all reminded that if we would be a wise woman we would build our house of character with a room of industry, a room of modesty, a room of influence and a room of happiness. At the close of the service three new members were added to our church.

This was the opening service of the Young People's Week combined with Christian Endeavor Week. We are a little behind in observing this week but on account of our church being remodeled it was impossible to do so earlier. The young people will have different services during the week and on next Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour Rev. Mr. Suits will bring a message to the young men of the church. At the evening church hour the young people will have charge and will present a pageant at which time an offering

will be taken which will apply on our general conference budget.

On account of the bad weather the Missionary Societies had to postpone their meetings until Wednesday of this week, at which time the thank-offering boxes will be opened.

ASSISTANT REPORTER.

Mathews Chapel, Greensville Circuit.—Rev. E. G. Cowan delivered a good message February 3rd.

We look forward to our preaching Sundays. Our pastor brings to us very helpful and inspiring sermons.

Our Sunday school is very good, but we hope to have a better one when spring comes.

The C. E. Society has been closed for a few weeks, though we expect to begin again soon, with a larger attendance and better service.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jesse Moore of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., was instantly killed at a grade crossing January 24. His body was brought to his old home near Brunswick for burial.

REPORTER.

Mt. Pleasant.—Since our last report our sick have improved. Bros. Peter Grrett and John Lineberry are very much improved.

Again we have received gifts from Mrs. R. C. Causey, Mrs. L. L. Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Fern Amick and Mrs. S. E. Soots. We appreciate these people and their gifts.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

Liberty, N. C., Route 2.

Orange Charge, Hebron Church.—The young people's program was put on yesterday p. m. at this place. This program was gotten up by local talent. Each number on the program was well rendered. Think all present enjoyed the exercises.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Asheboro.—One week ago at the evening service the young people had charge of the program and gave a good account of themselves.

Yesterday we had 196 in Sunday school and good congregations both morning and evening. At the evening hour the sermon was by Brother Robert Lloyd of our church here and all who heard him were well pleased with the sermon.

Our second monthly letter has gone out to our out-of-town members and we have had some very gracious acknowledgements. The members living away seem to enjoy the monthly letter from the church back home. The pastor runs them off on the Rotospeed, so the cost of printing and mailing amount to only about a dollar and a quarter.

We have had a number of cases of rather serious sickness for the past few weeks. Brother R. R. Ross is some better today and Mrs. John Swaim and Mr. Elmer Rich both seem to be pulling up again.

Miss Edna Holder, who was a student at High Point College before undergoing an operation several weeks ago, is beginning to get out again now.

Early yesterday morning, February 10, many people in Asheboro were deeply grieved to know that Mrs. W. J. Scarboro has passed away during the night. Mrs. Scarboro before her marriage was Miss Nella Hammer, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hammer, and was 60 years of age. She was a Methodist Protestant all her life until 1910, when she joined the Asheboro M. E. church with

her husband. She was a fine Christian woman and will be greatly missed. The funeral will be held this (Monday) afternoon at the Asheboro M. E. church. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Miss Bera Scarboro and Mrs. Thomas Myett, of Asheboro; by three sisters, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Mrs. Louella Lovett, of Asheboro, and Mrs. Ivey Clark, of California; two brothers, Bolliver Hammer, of Lynchburg, Va., and the Hon. W. C. Hammer, Congressman from North Carolina.

Methodist Protestants in different parts of North Carolina where the Rev. W. C. Hammer served churches will sympathize deeply with these relatives.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Draper.—Everything is going along fine. The flu is dying out. Mrs. Maggie Pate, who has been in the hospital, is about well again. Bro. J. H. Craig, the father of the undersigned, is improving nicely. His burns are healing nicely.

Bro. J. S. Riddle brought us a fine sermon at the 11 o'clock service today. We were glad to have him with us. He always brings us a message which does us good.

Our plans for our new church are still going forward very well.

Sister Totten does not get much better. We are hoping to see her improve.

LEWIS C. CRAIG.

Draper, N. C., Box 185.

THE CHAMPION ECONOMIST

In ages past the world has seen
Far-sighted men with vision keen,
Their minds made up, their purpose tense
With maddened zeal to save expense.

They've shouted loud their varied plans,
Among all nations, in all lands;
They've made some converts here and there,
They've failed to win men ev'rywhere.

Undaunted still, they've persevered,
Determined that they shall be heard.
With foam and furor they expound
Their noble creed to all around.

To make all rich and make none poor
Is their problem in broad contour.
To save o'er head, o'er foot as well,
Affords them great delight to tell.

The housing problem would they solve
In way least labor would involve:
They'd build one house where all would thrive
Like one great swarm of bees in hive.

To feed them all would not perplex,
For all would eat in great annex
At public board with bounty spread,
And troubling thought in no man's head.

For transportation they'd provide
A mighty car, both long and wide,
And all who will would ride away
To spend together a joyful day.

To cap the climax comes a man
To present to us a clothing plan.
He'd robe us all from hat to boot
In all-inclusive plural suit.

—J. F. M.

—Calvary people were glad to receive into membership last Sunday Mrs. Caudle, who comes from Asheboro Street Baptist church.

—Miss Vista Garrett is teaching in Greensboro this week as a substitute teacher.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Taylor

Mrs. Martha E. Taylor, mother of J. R. and F. M. Taylor, died at the home of J. R. Taylor near Enfield, N. C., Monday morning, February 4, at the age of 77 years, after a lingering illness caused by rheumatism and complications.

The deceased, who was the daughter of Georgianna McWilliams and J. C. Marks, was born May 10, 1851, in Edgecombe county, near Tarboro. She became the wife of J. R. Taylor in 1875 and moved to Halifax county where she lived the rest of her life. She supported her three small sons by sewing after the death of her husband in 1884. One of the sons, Phillip, died at the age of 19 years.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South from her early youth. She had been a semi-invalid for several years and was confined to her bed for four months prior to her death Monday morning.

She is survived by two sons, J. R. and F. M. Taylor, both of Enfield; nine grandchildren, and a number of relatives and friends.

Interment took place February 5 in the family burying ground with Rev. C. L. Spencer, of the Methodist Protestant Church, conducting the service. Relatives of the deceased acted as pallbearers, and granddaughters and friends bore the flowers.

Stanley

It is with hearts full of sadness that we, the members of the Mizpah Philathea Class record the death of one of our most consecrated and faithful members, Mrs. R. L. Stanley. In her death we have lost a true friend, one who was faithful in all interests of the church. Whereas, her death has brought sorrow to her family, and to her church;

Therefore, be it resolved:

1. That we bow in humble submission to His divine will.
2. That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, and commend them to the Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.
3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Philathea class, a copy be sent to the Reidsville Review and to the Methodist Protestant Herald for publication.

MRS. GEORGE HARRISON,
MRS. M. L. WAGONER,
MISS RUTH HILL,

Committee.

Neal

Henry Mason Neal, the son of Henry and Nora Neal, passed to his reward on January 17, 1929. He lacked just a few weeks of being 21 years of age. He was called from this life in the bloom of his young manhood. Just why God saw fit to call him so early will probably not be understood by us. He was ill only a very few days, having contracted pneumonia after a case of the "flu." In

childhood he united with the Whitaker's Chapel M. P. Church, moving his membership to the Enfield M. P. church a few years ago. In later years he had got away from the influence of the church, which made his passing so much more difficult to those who loved him most. The singing of parts of the little song, "Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so," just before he passed made us all hope that all had been righted between him and his God. He has passed from us and we trust to join his mother who preceded him just a few years ago.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Revs. Anderson and Martin, of the Baptist and Methodist churches.

"Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."
J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Bonkemeyer

Mrs. Nancy Jane Hendricks Bonkemeyer, daughter of the late Penuel and Susannah Hendricks, and wife of Thomas J. Bonkemeyer, fell asleep in Christ on Wednesday, February 6, 1929, at the age of sixty-one years, nine months and five days. Mrs. Bonkemeyer was brought up on the Hendricks farm about three miles northeast of Asheboro, but at the time of her death was living about two miles southeast of Asheboro. She was united in marriage to Mr. Bonkemeyer on December 25, 1880. In early life she united with Giles' Chapel Methodist Protestant Church and remained a faithful member until her death. For the past several years she has been in poor health and not able to go to church, but she still loved her Lord. The writer has known her all his lifetime and has seen her grow in grace and ripen for eternity. Just a few hours before she went away the writer prayed with her and then she prayed a remarkable prayer. After this she gave a strong testimony of her faith in Christ and her readiness to go, then said she wanted Rev. G. F. Millaway and Rev. C. H. Miller to assist the writer in her funeral. The funeral was held at Giles' Chapel on February 8 and was in accordance with her wishes as stated above. She lived in fellowship with her Lord and died in the faith.

She is survived by her husband and by four children, Mrs. A. J. Craven, Talmadge Bonkemeyer, Mrs. Carson Winningham and Mrs. J. Frank Jones, all of near Asheboro, and by two brothers, George and Madison Hendricks, of Asheboro, Route 1, and by eight grandchildren.
J. E. PRITCHARD.

Boger

Mrs. Mollie Markland Boger, aged 75 years, 4 months and 6 days, passed to her reward Sunday morning, January 27, 1929. She had been a faithful member of Union Chapel M. P. church for many years. Although she had not been able to be out of the house for three years, she did not forget her church.

Mrs. Boger leaves to mourn her death her loving companion, Mr. J. W. Boger, who has stood by her side through health and sickness with an undying love; one daughter, Mrs. E. B. Barney, of Mocksville, N. C.; two sons, Messrs. L. P. Boger, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and E. C. Boger, of Martinsville, Va. Two children which died in infancy have gone on before her. She also leaves one brother, Mr. George Markland, of Advance, N. C.; one sis-

ter, Mrs. Emma Eaton, of Salisbury, N. C., and five grandchildren.

Those who have lived by her side for years have said of her that "never a better woman lived."

The funeral service was conducted at Union Chapel church January 28, 1929, by her pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, assisted by Rev. H. T. Penry, of Southmont, and Rev. Mr. Templeton, of Winston-Salem. The love that Mrs. Boger's friends had for her was very beautifully expressed in the large and beautiful floral offering which covers her grave.

Mann

On January 28, 1929, Orange Chapel Church, of Saxapahaw charge, as well as the entire community, met with a great loss when the angel of death visited the home of Brother Warden W. Mann and took away the soul of his beloved wife, Mrs. Daisy Thompson Mann.

Sister Mann gave her heart to Christ in early life and joined Orange Chapel Methodist Protestant Church. To this church she proved a faithful member until death.

Besides her husband she leaves six children to mourn the loss of a good mother. To them we extend our sympathy. May God our Father enable them to bear their sorrow and heal their broken hearts in our prayer.

The body was laid to rest under a beautiful blanket of flowers in Orange Chapel cemetery, the service being conducted by her pastor.
O. C. LOY, Pastor.

Nelson

Annie Nelson, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson, died January 21, 1929. She had been ill several months, having been carried to a Greensboro hospital a few months ago. All that medical aid and loving hands could do was done. The funeral service was conducted January 22 by Rev. J. D. Cranford at Pine Grove church, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery.

Annie was a sweet, lovable, bright girl, having endeared herself not only to her mother and father and little sisters and brothers, but to all who knew her. For to know her was to love her. She always met her friends with a smile. I knew her well before the hand of affliction laid its finger upon her and I visited her in the days of affliction.

Her young life is gone but will not be forgotten. So we think the Master has added a choice flower to His bouquet.

We extend to the bereaved family, relatives and friends our heart-felt sympathy in their great sorrow, and we commend them to our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well. When we reach that Home above, O, then we'll understand it all.
A FRIEND.

Judge Adamson

The passing of Judge William Charles Adamson during Christmas week is a distinct loss to the Methodist Protestant church, not only in his native state of Georgia, but to the entire denomination. His forbears were lifelong Methodist Protestants, and, though many of his eventful years were spent away from his church, he never left her fellowship and never lost interest in her activities.

He was a prominent lawyer, a distinguished statesman, and a noted judge. He served for 22 years in the Congress of the United States. He was the author of the famous Adamson

Railway Bill. He was the chairman of the powerful committee on interstate and foreign commerce during the late war. As an expression of his appreciation of the worth and character of Judge Adamson, President Wilson appointed him an associate judge of the customs court of New York, an office of life tenure and fine compensation. He occupied the position with distinguished ability for ten years. About one year ago he retired on full pay. He leaves a wife and three sons.

He was an uncle of Mrs. Geo. R. Brown, of Reidsville, N. C.

Clifton

Mrs. Pennie Etta Clifton died January 26, 1929, "God touched her finger and she fell asleep." She was born October 8, 1864, She professed faith in Christ at an early age and united with Woodley's Chapel Methodist Protestant church to which she remained loyal until death. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Malissa Davenport, and brother, Mr. Hardie Woodley, and lots of nieces and nephews, also many friends. She was released from a body of pain and carried to that home beyond the sky where the weary find rest and suffering is no more. She is not dead, but in the beauty of her spirit and in her good deeds she lives and will live in the hearts of those who knew her best and loved her most. She lives here and in God's summer land. She lives in all the glory of a life that death can not touch. Her mansion was ready and she had to go and take charge.

Her funeral was conducted at the home of her sister by Rev. R. L. Hethcox, and a large crowd was present. Her body was laid to rest near her home, where she and her husband had planned for their resting place, where they were both buried. She was well known, and every one that knew her said that she was a good Christian woman. She would always tell us to be good and always remain loyal to her church, and God would bless us all. To her sorrowing people and saddened friends we give what consolation may be imparted from heart to heart and that glorious hope which comes from a life well lived in the light of man and in the presence of the Lord.

MISS HALLIE DAVENPORT.

APPOINTMENTS FOR DRS. STRAUGHN, BROOMFIELD, HADDAWAY AND STEPHENSON, MARCH 8-13

Friday, March 8, Hollister 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Halifax Charge.)

Sunday, March 10, Hawkins Chapel 11 a. m. (Littleton Charge); Halifax Charge 3 p. m. (church to be designated by pastor); Enfield 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 8, Union Chapel, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Granville Charge).

Sunday, March 10, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., Vance Charge. (Churches to be designated by pastor); Henderson, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 8, Mt. Hermon, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Mt. Hermon Charge).

Sunday, March 10, 11 a. m., Center, Alamance Charge; 3 p. m., Saxapahaw Charge, (church to be designated by pastor); 7:30 p. m., Graham.

Friday, March 8, Gray's Chapel, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Randolph Charge).

Sunday, March 10, 11 a. m., Randolph Charge. (Church to be designated by pastor). 3 p. m., Tabernacle Church, Tabernacle

Charge. 7:30 p. m., Liberty, Liberty-Siler City Charge.

Monday, March 11, Flat Rock Church, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Flat Rock Charge). Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p. m. (Forsyth Charge).

Monday, March 11, Shiloh, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (North Davidson Charge) Pleasant Grove, 7:30 p. m. (Pleasant Grove Charge).

Monday, March 11, Love Grove, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Midland Charge). Roberta, 7 p. m.

Monday, March 11, Bess Chapel, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Bess Chapel Charge). Lincolnton, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 12, Cleveland Charge; all-day appointment at one church and night appointment at another. Pastor to arrange.

Tuesday, March 12, Fallston Charge. All-day appointment at one church, and night appointment at another. Pastor to arrange.

Tuesday, March 12, Pinnacle Charge. Pastor will arrange for appointments at three churches.

Tuesday, March 12, West Forsyth Charge. Baltimore, 11 a. m.; Stony Knoll, 2:30 p. m.; Pleasant Hill, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 13, Welch Memorial, 7:30 p. m.; Lebanon, (High Point), 7:30 p. m.; Thomasville, First Church, 7:30 p. m.; Calvary, 7:30 p. m.

S. W. TAYLOR,

C. W. BATES,

For the Conference New Century Service Commission.

CONFERENCE DISTRICTS

(See President's Letter for Explanation)

1. Creswell, Enfield, Whitakers, Halifax, Spring Church, Littleton; chairman, J. C. Auman.

2. Chase City, Vance, Henderson, Granville; chairman, R. A. Hunter.

3. Orange, Mebane, Haw River Mission, Graham, Saxapahaw; chairman, T. O. Pender.

4. Burlington, First, Fountain Place, Mount Hermon, Alamance, Fairview-Glen Raven, Gibsons ville; chairman, L. W. Gerringier.

5. Calvary, Grace, West End, St. Paul, Moriah, Guilford, Tabernacle; chairman, W. T. Hanner, C. W. Bates.

6. Draper, Reidsville, Haw River, Flat Rock, Kernersville; chairman, J. P. Pegg.

7. Liberty-Siler, Chatham, Mt. Pleasant, Randolph, Richland, Asheboro, Why Not; chairman, J. E. Pritchard.

8. High Point, First, Welch, English Street, Lebanon, Pleasant Grove, Thomasville, First, Community Church, West Thomasville; chairman, H. W. Maier.

9. Lexington, State Street, South Davidson, Yadkin College, North Davidson, Denton, Davidson, Mocksville; chairmen, N. G. Bethea, J. W. Braxton.

10. Forsyth, West Forsyth, Winston, South Winston, Pinnacle; chairman, R. C. Stubbins.

11. Bessemer City, Bess Chapel, Lincolnton, Connelly Springs, Union Grove, Cleveland, Fallston, Fallston, Shelby, Caroleen; chairman, C. E. Ridge.

12. Spencer, Kannapolis, Fairfield, Concord, Roberta, Midland, Friendship, Albemarle, Porter; chairman, J. U. Whitlock.

13. Charlotte, Mecklenburg, Pageland, Rockingham, Melton's Grove, Yarbrough, Anderson; chairmen, N. M. Harrison, J. Lee Pool.

14. Asheville, Weaverville, Democrat; chairman, F. W. Paschall.

MARRIED

Cox-Reis

Announcement has just been made of a wedding of great interest to a large circle of relatives and friends, which was solemnized January 3rd last at Folkstone, Ga., when Mr. Fletcher Cox, of High Point, and Miss Aline Reis, of Tampa, Fla., plighted their troth. The groom, who is well known here, is the older son of Mrs. H. S. Meredith, nee Miss Jessie Pickett, and is a grandson of the late Mr. O. R. Cox, of Asheboro, and also of the late Mr. William P. Pickett and Mrs. Pickett, of High Point. He was graduated from Oak Ridge Institute, and at present holds a position with his uncle, Mr. John S. Pickett, in Welch Furniture Company, of this city. His young bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reis, of Tampa, Fla., and received her education at Florida State Woman's College, Tallahassee. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are at home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker, Jr., on Colonial Drive, Mrs. Walker being an aunt of the groom. A large number of friends join in extending congratulations and best wishes to this happy young pair.

High Point, Feb. 11.

A LITTLE GIRL'S QUESTIONS

How long, how wide, how deep, how high
Is Father's House beyond the sky?
Can it be told in yards and feet
Like Uncle's House on Market street?

How many rooms does it contain,
And will they all keep out the rain?
And are there many easy chairs
And el'vators 'stead of stairs?

What colored tints upon its walls;
What music rings throughout its halls?
What language do its people speak—
Chinese or English, French or Greek?

And will be know each other there?
Will Kate know me, will I know her?
Will Grandma still be Grandma there
And sit and knit in rocking-chair?

Will little girls there play with dolls
And little boys with bats and balls?
And will we have to go to school
And stay in if we break a rule?

On one sleety, icy day
Pastor Bates made bulletin say:
"Let him that thinketh he standeth
Take heed lest he fall."

Scrambled Eggs

Goose eggs, turkey eggs, bird eggs, snake eggs,
Big eggs, little eggs, fresh eggs, stale eggs,
To save all wastes and suite all tastes,
Let all be mingled and stirred together.

—Edward Higgins, of England, has been elected head of the Salvation Army, displacing Bramwell Booth, incapacitated by ill health.

—It seems difficult to make out Germany's bill for war reparations. A new commission is now wrestling with the problem.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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Enfield Charge	\$ 1.00
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Draper	1.00
High Point, First	10.00
High Point, English Street	2:50
Winston-Salem, First	6.71
Asheville	10.00

For A. C. B.

Enfield Charge	\$15.00
Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw	5.00
High Point College C. E.	2.00
Calvary Church, Greensboro	10.00

For C. G. Gift

Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw	\$ 1.00
Hebron, Orange, in full	15.00
Burlington, First, in full	19.00
Winston-Salem, First	50.00
Enfield Charge	.50

For College

Moriah	\$70.50
Rock Creek, Alamance	11.50
Concord, Saxapahaw	3.81
Asheville	38.00

Geo. R. Brown, Treas.

AGED MOTHER HONORED

A delightful birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stamey Mendenhall, Deep River section, High Point, Route No. 1, on last Monday, in honor of Mrs. M. J. Mendenhall, who had reached for 80th birthday on that day.

The table, laden with a large and plenteous variety of good things to eat, was spread in the yard in front of the home, where the aged mother could view the repast from her position on the porch.

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After the meal, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, associate pastor of First Methodist Protestant Church, High Point, responded to a request to make a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. Among other things, he stated that the "hoary head" mentioned in the Bible represented age, experience, and glory, all of which "Mother" Mendenhall possessed. The talk was closed with prayer.

The only brother present was Mr. G. L. Hilton, with his wife, Mrs. Hilton. The children in attendance, with husbands and wives, were: Mr. and Mrs. Stamey Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, and Mrs. L. W. Johnson. The grandchildren, with their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payne; other grandchildren: Miss Grace Burton, Misses Zettie, Delphia, Alberta, Lila, and Messrs. Beecher, Calvin, and Nolan Johnson; Misses Bertha, Edith, and Mary Myers; Masters Paul and Samuel Mendenhall. The neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kimmey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gordon and daughter, Alma Jane, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon and grandson, Odell Carmichael, Mrs. J. A. Bolling, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard.

REBIRTH

Mother earth is waiting
 For Springtime's gentle rain,
 To hasten the renaissance
 Of tree and flower again.

The human heart is waiting
 For Christ to come again,
 To heal mankind of selfishness
 And free them from all pain—

To open wide the door of Love
 That they may enter in
 To harmony and holiness
 Freed from sense of sin—

Where purity and honesty
 Will transform humankind,
 Where humility and goodness
 Enthroned the Christlike mind.

Christ, so full of selflessness,
 So full of Love divine,
 Help us pray: "Thy kingdom come,"
 Make Love our only shrine.

—Elizabeth Kleiser.

—Miss Ruth Monnett was at Calvary church last Sunday. Her friends were glad to see her so much improved in health.

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REBRETHREN.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 21, 1929

NUMBER 16

"The Old Paths"

Jeremiah represents the Lord as exhorting men to ask for the old paths wherein is the good way. But there were in that day as in this those who would not hearken, who had a contempt for the old and wished to try new ways. But the old paths were trodden ways, they had been tried by many travelers and men knew whither they led, whereas the new ways may lead to unsuspected and dreadful evil. Both human experience and divine wisdom recommended the old paths. There was nothing but youthful fancy to lead out in the new ways. But then as now there were those who put their own fancy, perverted by evil passion, up against all the wisdom of men and the wisdom of God

In our own day the urge of youth against the wisdom of the past and in favor of the folly of the present is said to be unusually strong. Certain it is that some of the new generation are in confusion, under the influence of diverse teaching. Angels of darkness are posing as angels of light. The eternal truths of morality are being represented as merely fashions of an age. The divinity of the moral law is being questioned. In the name of personal liberty the just restraints of Heaven are being thrown off. Men who believe in God and the law of God are being represented as enemies of the race.

The prejudice wrought in youthful minds makes it harder to convince them of the truth. Many will learn only by tragic experience. It is a time to pray for young souls. They know so little and think they know so much and are so under the influence of those who would lead them to ruin. Father, deliver them from the evil one!

The True Objective in Religious Work

Many different points may take our attention in the work we do or try to do for the church. We may aim first of all and last of all at the sense of duty done. We may be content with the feeling that we have done our part, and settle down in easy complacency, quite willing to leave all concern about consequences to the Lord. But we may well doubt whether we have done our part if we have no regard for the consequences of our doing. That is the attitude of a slave rather than the attitude of a friend. Jesus called His disciples friends and He expects His disciples to be friends of God. Instead of leaving the consequences to the Lord, pleasing or displeasing as they may be, we should rather be much concerned to make the consequences such that God may find pleasure in them. We must not be content merely to work, but we must work to produce good results. It is not enough to satisfy our own consciences unless our consciences are linked up with the conscience of God.

Then we may make it our chief aim to meet the requirements of our position in the church, minister or layman. To preach so many sermons, lead so many prayer-meetings,

pay so many dollars, attend so many services, raise our budgets, keep open house at the church, do what men expect of us, this may satisfy us because it satisfies men. But should it be so? Are we not still missing the main point of interest? Are we not losing sight of the end for which the church was founded and its work assigned? The church may be and is a training school, but it should be much more than that. It should be a great workshop, fashioning the lives of men, other men than those who compose its membership. It is not enough for the church to be putting forth effort: it must be doing work, it must be affecting lives, it must be inspiring and leading souls. The church that is a mere gymnasium, that merely provides exercise, is falling altogether short of its mission. It needs to lift up its eyes to the whitened fields.

The end to be kept in view lies out in the hearts and lives of men. O to save men, men, men! To bring men into God's great Kingdom, to lead them to the Holy Christ, to make them see and feel the beauty and glory of the life hid with Christ in God!

Immeasurable Love

Is there somewhere a shoreless sea
Whose waves roll on unceasingly,
Whose waters deep no sounding line
Can ever fathom or define?

Is there somewhere a mountain high
With towering peak above the sky,
Whose lofty height no man e'er scaled,
Though countless men have tried and failed?

Is there somewhere in boundless space
A field where worlds can run their race,
A track sublimely long and wide,
Requiring years from side to side?

No sea or mount or vast extent
Is great enough to represent
That mighty thing, that infinite love
Poured out on men by God above.

—We trust our people will take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear the representatives of the General Conference scheduled to be in some of our churches soon. It is due our church as a whole that we give earnest attention to the work it is trying to do, and these men who come are sacrificing their own ease that they may go through the church and talk about that work. They want our people to be intelligently interested so that they will voluntarily and joyfully do their part in furthering our Lord's work as He honors us by committing it to our hands.

WHY NOT GO ALL THE WAY?

By PHILOMATH

I have read with more or less interest the articles appearing in the HERALD from time to time on the subject of Church Union.

First, no new arguments have been used in favor of the proposition, and those used have been few and unconvincing.

Second, the proponents imply, if they do not positively aver, that they are not happy in their present church affiliations.

In their discussion of the question, our friends are not careful to distinguish between Church Union and Church Unity. There is a difference that ought not to be overlooked, for this difference is vital to the issue.

Union is the act of joining two or more things into one, while unity expresses a condition of harmony, concord, agreement. The one is mechanical; the other is spiritual. On one occasion the Psalmist exclaimed: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." No one, I suppose, will contend that the Psalmist was remarking about the oneness of the brethren, for it is plain that he was speaking of the spirit of harmony existing among them.

If unity, the spirit of concord, of harmony, of agreement, is what my brethren are pleading for, I shall not be averse to joining them in an endeavor to bring it about among the churches; but if they mean union, the bringing together of all churches into one, I hope I may not be too severely censured if I decline to join in the effort.

But why spend so much time discussing Church Union? Are the churches the only organizations in the world affecting human relationships? I think not. What about them?

If a union of the churches would be a good thing for the community, why would not a union of other organizations, made up as they are in large part of members of the various churches, be a good thing for the community also? From an economic point of view such a union might be urged. Why not in a city like High Point have only one real estate and insurance company? By such a union the cost of administration might be materially reduced. Under the present plan of doing business some of these concerns are flourishing while others of them are struggling most desperately to save themselves from financial ruin. Why permit this when union with other concerns would save them from anxiety and poverty?

The same thing would apply to bookstores. Why have a half dozen such stores in a small city when one could take care of all the book and stationery business at a great saving, if not to the consumer, at least to the dealer?

And then there are a multiplicity of homes in the city and in the country, all of them carrying on in pretty much the same way with the same object in view. Why such a waste in administration when all the people might be housed in one gigantic building, eat their meals in one room, be warmed by the same fuel, and clothed by the same tailor. At a tremendous saving in cost of buildings and administration? And thus we might go on with illustrations *ad nauseam, ad infinitum*.

What we need, it seems to me, is the spirit of unity among the churches. When this is realized, and it ought to be realized, the world will note "how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Such a spirit of unity without doubt would be the means of bringing many

churches and some denominations together in one blessed fellowship.

If our laymen would only succeed in working out a better way of doing business than they have now, such a way as would do away with so much bitter, even cruel, competition and insure a better spirit of unity among business interests, then it would be a most gracious thing if they would show the preachers and churches how to obtain a like spirit. But until that time comes would it not be the Christian thing for all of us to work like Trojans to more nearly approximate the great Spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ?

If we are to have union, if nothing else will satisfy us, why not go all the way and unite everything similar and dissimilar into one vast whole?

THEY ARE GOING TOO FAR

The women of the country give birth to its babies. These babies are fed through long months by the blood of the mother. Any drug in the blood of the mother circulates in the blood of the unborn child, for the child has no circulatory system of its own. How much of an evil the smoking of cigarettes by an adult woman is, we are not prepared to say. How much of an evil the smoking of a cigarette by a baby, born or unborn, is, every reasonable man knows. Thousands of men who have themselves used tobacco all of their lives are becoming incensed because of the advertising campaign intended to induce their wives and daughters to smoke cigarettes.

The Michigan Christian Advocate of January 24, 1929, denouncing the radio and newspaper advertising by which the tobacco trust is coining the blood of babies into dividends says: "The trust has overstepped in its greed." It quotes from the United Restaurant Owners' Association, which appeared before the Radio Commission protesting against the statement of an announcer who said:

"Helen Hayes is truly typical of the young dramatic stars; she is pretty, vivacious and with her genuine artistic style will make a great name. She realizes the value of a trim, slender figure. She cannot afford to nibble a fattening sweet. Instead, she lights a Lucky Strike and that is undoubtedly one reason she is called healthy. Here is what she writes: .

" 'Smoke a Lucky; snub a sweet with a disdainful glance. The first time is the hardest, but after you have smoked a Lucky the longing for a sweet disappears in smoke.' "

The Advocate will find in the ranks of its allies uncounted thousands of unchurched men who are not "anti-tobacco" as a general proposition, but who are decidedly against baby killing.—*Contributed*.

TOBACCO PROPAGANDA PENETRATES HOMES.

WILL H. BROWN

One of the big tobacco companies has been advertising cigarettes, over the radio, in a national hook-up. This should be protested by tens of thousands of owners of radios in the homes. To quote one editor: "This tobacco company, by way of the radio, is stealing into the sacred confines of our homes and advising our boys and girls to become users of cigarettes. Their programs are carefully worked out by highly paid men, who use every trick and smooth suggestion whereby they can lead the young to think it is manly, womanly to smoke cigarettes. They recommend cigarettes instead of candy. They tell of men and women in the limelight who use

their brand. It is clearly a program of deception. They do not tell that the tobacco trust is giving those whom they quote large sums of money to use their names in order to victimize unsuspecting youth."

The school officials of Whittier, California, have taken sensible action by barring from the school library there all magazines containing advertisements of cigarettes or tobacco of any kind. Such action should be taken by school boards everywhere.

It is gratifying to learn, in face of the greed of the tobacco men to capture the youth of the land, that they frequently run up against stolid resistance to their efforts on the part of the great middle class of young people themselves. Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House, Chicago, denies that they are going to the bad. She says that there is not as much smoking and drinking among them as among the so-called upper class of society.

The Post-Gazette says: "Quiet, forceful young men and women, who will be found at the helm of affairs by the time they reach middle years, are not being diverted from their missions in life by noise or notoriety."

The Boston Post says that of 250 students composing the freshman class at Tufts College in the fall of 1928, only 82 were smokers—less than one-third.

MY PURPOSE FOR THE NEW YEAR

To be a little kinder with the passing of each day,
To leave but happy memories as I go along the way;
To use possessions that are mine in service full and free,
To sacrifice trivial things for larger good to be;
To give of love in lavish way that friendship true may live,
To be less quick to criticize, more ready to forgive,
To use such talents as I have that happiness may grow,
To take the bitter with the sweet, assured 'tis better so;
To be quite free from self-intent whate'er the task I do,
To help the world's faith stronger grow in all that's good
and true;
To keep my faith in God and right no matter how things run,
To work and play and pray and trust until the journey's
done;
God grant to me the strength of heart, of motive, and of will,
To do my part, and falter not, this purpose to fulfill.

—Selected.

PERSONAL RELIGION

There is really no other kind. In the strict sense there is no such thing as a national religion. Jesus showed in the parable of the Ten Virgins that there can be no proxy in religion. One must be religious for himself or he has no religion. Hugh Elmer Brown stated the thought in modern business terms in *The Congregationalist* thus: "You can hire a man to do your breathing for you as easily as you can hire a man to do your praying for you." Yet a good many try to do this. But it "will not work."—Selected.

—Dr. Lyman E. Davis, editor of the *Methodist Recorder*, recently made a trip to California and refers to it as "Two Weeks in Wonderland." On his return he spent a Sunday in Kansas City, preaching in two of our churches. The church formerly known as the University church is now called the Stephens Memorial Church, perpetuating the memory of that self-sacrificing pioneer, Dr. D. S. Stephens.

THE CHURCH

The church is the noblest and best organization in the world. It furnishes the best examples of righteous living. It produces the finest specimens of character of which this world has any knowledge. It exercises the largest influence in the work of reform. It is one sure and steadfast promoter and supporter of reform. Whatever good is in the world has come through the avenues of the church. Both directly and indirectly it promotes and safeguards public morals. It started all the stir that there has been in China. It was the awakening power in India and Japan. It conserves the peace and happiness of the community. It promotes honest, progressive and beneficent government. It does the most to promote the sentiments of love, brotherly kindness and good neighborhood. It does the most to promote clean, strong, brave, self-sacrificing and efficient citizens and public servants. It does the most to make and maintain the home as a place of virtue, love, righteousness, comfort and happiness. It sympathizes with the weak, the wronged and oppressed and pleads for social justice more than any other institution. It stands almost universally and uncompromisingly for the right and against the wrong. It brings to all classes and conditions of people the best and most comforting and hope-inspiring messages regarding their sorrows, their sufferings and what all must face—death. The aim of the church is to proclaim the gospel throughout the whole world. Give the church your best service. Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it. Live by the church, stand by the church and die by the church.—Selected.

GET THE HABIT

Now while you have your pencil in hand will you read the following list of good habits and check off as many as you can conscientiously subscribe to:

Get the habit—of retiring early.
Get the habit—of eating slowly.
Get the habit—of being punctual.
Get the habit—of being grateful.
Get the habit—of fearing nothing.
Get the habit—of speaking kindly.
Get the habit—of radiating sunshine.
Get the habit—of seeking the sunshine daily.
Get the habit—of speaking correctly.
Get the habit—of pronouncing correctly.
Get the habit—of closing doors gently.
Get the habit—of relying on self, always.
Get the habit—of neatness in appearance.
Get the habit—of early rising.
Get the habit—of a forgiving spirit.
Get the habit—of being industrious.
Get the habit—of apprehending no evil.
Get the habit—of anticipating only good.
Get the habit—of always paying as you go.
Get the habit—of always being progressive.
Get the habit—of promptness at meals.
Get the habit—of a quiescent concentration.
Get the habit—of daily physical exercise.
Get the habit—of being accommodating.
Get the habit—of being a good listener.
Get the habit—of economy.—*Nautilus*.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

MISSIONS

The greatest thing in the world is Christian missions. The same is not only co-equal with the Christian religion, but is the real spirit of religion. Therefore the spirit of Christianity is the spirit of missions and the spirit of missions is the spirit of Christianity.

A person has no more of the Christian religion than he possesses of the missionary spirit and missionary endeavor. Hence, missions are fundamental and foundational to the church life, and not a foundation of sand either, but that of solid rock.

Missions are both the divine spirit and the divine method. The very first thing Andrew did after conversion was missionary work in the interest of his brother, Simon Peter, and he won him to Jesus, and immediately after conversion Phillip found Nathaniel and led him to Christ. Jesus said to His disciples, "Go, ye, into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and again, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in Judea and in Samaria and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." Can you find anywhere in all the world a greater authority for missions, home and foreign? And can there be any misunderstanding as to the work of missions and the authority for the same? Could there be any stronger missionary spirit and a plainer method of operation than found in these words of Jesus. Missions are the divine command, therefore, as set forth in the scriptures. Early converts carried out the spirit and injunction of our Lord, so did their successors and theirs, to the newly discovered world, even our own America. All we are today or ever will be is and must be by the missionary enterprise. We have carried this same gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth practically, and today the liveliest interest and greatest responsibility of the church is missions—domestic and foreign.

Our own Methodist Protestant Church at the last General Conference made the cause of missions our dominant note and greatest responsibility by declaring that 73 per cent of all General Conference monies raised shall be devoted to the missionary work at home and abroad. What a challenge to every church missionary society and individual member of the church. What will Methodist Protestants do with this challenge and obligation? Meet it or decline it, and in the latter instance who is willing to assume the responsibility for failure or even neglect?

But after all is said and done, have we the real missionary spirit today in our churches from the pastor down? A prominent minister of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church said to the writer recently that since being out of the active pastorate he had visited many of their churches on Sunday to worship, and in ten years he had not heard a real missionary sermon from the pulpit. Is this true with Methodist Protestant preachers? "Like priest, like people." When the pulpit rings true and missionary sermons are frequently preached by pastors—when they urge their people to become active in the cause of missions the missionary tide will rise rapidly and both indifference and opposition to missions will soon be transformed into enthusi-

astic effort in the worldwide conquest for Christ and all humanity.

Methodist Protestant churches and peoples have a supreme opportunity in which to share their missionary spirit and meet their missionary obligations to their fellowmen at the coming Easter season. There can be no more fitting way in which to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord—whose resurrection guarantees the final resurrection of every human being—than to catch the missionary spirit to the extent of our best endeavor in a sacrificial offering with which to meet our missionary responsibility and obligation to Christ and His church and through which to help Christianize those souls equally precious in the sight of God. To assist in this endeavor an attractive Easter program with Passion Week offering envelope and decision cards are ready to be furnished free to all churches and church organizations. Please send in your order at once to the Board of Missions, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md., or 613 West Diamond Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

May every church and Sunday school in the denomination use the denominational Easter program this year. Send in your orders with a rush and they will be filled immediately. We are much in prayer for the greatest Easter season in the history of our church. Let every one join us in this prayer and all will be well.

GEO. W. HADDAWAY, *Secretary.*

EASTER ORDERS ARE COMING IN

The beautiful Easter service prepared by the Board of Missions is now ready for distribution among our churches and Sunday schools of the Methodist Protestant Church. With this service is furnished Passion Week self-denial offering envelopes and decision cards to be used during Lent in the work of soul-winning for Christ and the church membership. All of these supplies are furnished free.

Orders are pouring into the office daily and are being filled just as rapidly as they come.

By the way, brother pastor and Sunday school superintendent, have you sent in your order for supplies? If not, why not at once. There is no time for delay between now and Easter if the denomination is to enjoy the most successful Easter occasion yet observed.

Our slogan is, "Every church and Sunday school using the denominational Easter program this year."

Send your order by return mail to G. W. Haddaway, Executive Secretary, Board of Missions, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

ANNUITIES

Why not give your money to the Board of Missions while you live and enjoy the income therefrom the rest of your life without any responsibility or management on your part? We pay interest from four per cent to eight per cent, according to age.

G. W. H.

Our spirit and we trust that of every member of the Methodist Protestant Church is to lend full co-operation in all General Conference legislation. This is the way to a well regulated and prosperous church as well as the advancement of the interests of the Kingdom.

G. W. H.

—A man should so establish himself in God that he would not need much human consolation.—*Thomas A. Kempis.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

“At Your Best”

“Always represent your company at your best,” was the advice given by an experienced and successful sales manager to a young man who was trying to be a salesman, but who seemed totally ignorant of the essentials of salesmanship. We do not pretend to be wise in the ways of trade, but we can readily see that this was sound advice. How much more so, then, for the minister of Jesus Christ. Surely he should represent his business at its best. And this involves his personal integrity; it involves his personal appearance; it involves his attitude towards folks; it involves his understanding of the Bible that he teaches; it involves his ability to plan and execute church programs; it involves his working tendencies; it involves his intelligent understanding of the history, doctrine, and polity of the church which he represents; it involves his personal knowledge of Jesus Christ and the saving power of his gospel. Surely this is enough to stir any minister with a profound sense of his high calling, and to move him to an unflagging purpose to represent his business at its best.

Change of Program

Owing to information that the committee did not have when the schedule was made out for Dr. Straughn and his co-laborers, we have found it necessary to make changes in the plan of appointments. Instead of four simultaneous meetings a day, as we had originally planned, there will be only two. This has also necessitated other changes. But there is yet sufficient time to make these corrections so that no confusion or misunderstanding will follow.

We are publishing the revised and final program this week. Please, pastors, acquaint yourselves with it, and give it the widest possible publicity among your people. We want these brethren to have the ear of just as many of our people as possible. The larger the hearing, the greater the good, of course.

Thank-Offering

We are still calling upon our churches for this offering. We expect the women to look after this in churches where there is a missionary society; but so many of our churches do not have a society. We are urging the pastors of these churches to present the matter, and give the people an opportunity to give, as they are disposed in their hearts. The money may be used for a much-needed missionary home in India. Tell the people that, and ask them to contribute for that definite purpose. February is the month for this offering.

Treasurer's Report

In the HERALD of last week Treasurer Brown gives us his report, covering all money received during the first quarter of this conference year. The total receipts amount to \$4,802.59. This is not a bad total showing, though some causes are considerably short of what we would like to have to their credit. Forty-nine charges have contributed to High Point College maintenance fund. Seventeen charges have credits on the A. C. B.; 28 on the G. C. B.; and seven on the G. G. Of the total 90 charges, 69 have budget credits;

21 have no credits. As was expected, High Point College has received the lion's share of receipts up to this time. We only wish that the total \$10,000 had been paid; but we have the remainder of the year in which to get the balance. The Gratitude Gift deficit has claimed special attention during this quarter, but we trust that enough has been raised to meet the obligation on account of this deficit that will have to be paid in a short time. The balance will not be pressing for a few months. We must put the budgets on the main line now. We have an A. C. B. obligation that must be met within the next few weeks, and this can be done if all charges will send in even small amounts to be credited to this budget. Let us have no charge, brethren, at the end of this, the second quarter, without budget credits.

Please help us to realize our goal, “Something on the budgets each month.” If we will do this, our credits will be much larger at the end of the year. And for what you have done, brethren, and for what you have wanted to do for all of these causes, and intend to do, we assure you of our grateful thanks. The Lord bless you and reward you for all of your efforts to provide the financial necessities for His Kingdom.

North Davidson

February 17, Sunday.—This day was given to this charge in three services as follows: 11 a. m., Shiloh; 3 p. m., Friendship; 7 p. m., Bethesda. This was home territory and we, of course, knew each of these churches years ago. But we did not know then the churches that we found on this visit. All three of them had been completely changed, beautified, enlarged, and equipped for modern Sunday school work. We found the Sunday school in session upon our arrival at Shiloh. The attendance was a little short of 300, about 270, we believe. It is our opinion that this is the largest rural Sunday school in the conference. We were greatly impressed with both the number and the spirit of the school. Each of these churches has a good all-the-year Sunday school. The school was just over upon our arrival at Friendship, so we did not get to see it in session. At both Shiloh and Friendship we found congregations that filled the churches; the attendance at Bethesda was not so large, owing to the bad roads and the night hour, though quite a number were present. It was at this church that we were licensed to preach, and at Shiloh we attempted our first sermon. We enjoyed worshipping with these homefolks again, and were not unmoved by the cordial reception which they gave us. At Shiloh \$30 was raised for the G. G., and \$10.50 at Friendship—the total allotment for each church. The people at Shiloh are talking “station.” This is a strong church, and could, we think, easily maintain themselves as a station. We trust that it may be made a matter of prayer, and that they may be led to a wise decision. Our day with Pastor Troxler and his people was greatly enjoyed, and we are grateful to them for their kindnesses to us and for their generous response to our efforts. Bro. Troxler is serving his fifth year on this charge, and is very popular with his people. The indications are that this year will be one of excellent progress for the charge.

Appointments

February 24, Sunday.—Haw River charge. Midway, 11 a. m.; Fairgrove, 3 p. m.; Brown Summit, 7:30 p. m.

March 8, Friday.—With General Conference representative in New Century Service meeting at Mt. Hermon Church.

March 10, Sunday.—Community Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 11, Monday.—With General Conference representatives at Flat Rock Church on Flat Rock charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth charge. Stony Knoll, Saturday, 11 a. m., preaching; and quarterly conference, 1:30 p. m. Pleasant Hill, 11 a. m., Sunday; Tabernacle, 2:30 p. m.

April 27, Sunday.—Orange charge.

"And we beseech you, brethren, to know them which labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you;

"And to esteem them very highly in love for their work's sake."
S. W. TAYLOR.

THY HOME IS WITH THE HUMBLE

Thy home is with the humble, Lord!

The simplest are the best;

Thy lodging is in child-like hearts;

Thou makest there Thy rest.

Dear Comforter! Eternal Love!

If Thou wilt stay with me,

Of lowly thoughts and simple ways,

I'll build a house for Thee.

Who made this beating heart of mine

But Thou, my heavenly Guest?

Let no one have it then but Thee,

And let it be Thy rest.

Thy sweetness hath betrayed Thee, Lord!

Great Spirit, is it Thou?

Deeper and deeper in my heart

I feel Thee resting now.

—F. W. Faber.

TIMELY ADVICE

If you are impatient, sit down quietly and talk with Job.

If you are headstrong, see Moses.

If you are getting weak-kneed, take a good look at Elijah.

If there is no song in your heart, listen to David.

If you are a policy man, read Daniel.

If you are getting sordid, spend a while with Isaiah.

If you feel spiritually chilly, get the beloved disciple to put his arms around you.

If faith is below par, read Paul.

If you are getting lazy, commune with James.

If you are losing sight of the future, climb up the stairs of Revelation, and get a glimpse of the Promised Land.—*Christian Workers' Magazine.*

HELPFUL INFLUENCE OF PRAYER

If a sorrow comes upon you, and you omit prayer, you fall out of God's testing into the devil's temptation; you get angry, hard of heart, reckless. But meet the dreadful hour with prayer, cast your care on God, claim Him as your Father, though He seem cruel—and the degrading, paralyzing, embittering effects of pain and sorrow pass away, a stream of sanctifying and softening thought pours into the soul, and that which might have wrought your fall but works in you the peaceable fruits of righteousness. You pass from bitterness into the courage of endurance, and from endurance into battle, and from battle into victory, till at last the trial dignifies and blesses your life.—S. Brooke.

THE INFLUENCE OF EXAMPLE

An atheist who spent a few days with the saintly Fenelon said: "If I stay here much longer, I shall become a Christian in spite of myself." Fenelon had used no word of solicitation. It was but the quiet, convincing argument of a holy life, a consistent walk and conversation.

"I tried to be a skeptic when I was a young man," said Cecil, "but my mother's life was too much for me."

"My brethren," said an old African preacher, "a good example is the tallest kind of preaching." And he was right!

"There is an energy of moral suasion in a good man's life," said Dr. Chalmers, "passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The seen beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty than the tongues of men and angels."—*Selected.*

A RULE OF LIFE

"I will try this day to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity, and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, generosity in giving, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust, and a childlike faith in God.

"In particular I will try to be faithful in those habits of prayer, work, study, physical exercise, eating and sleep, which I believe the Holy Spirit has shown me to be right.

"That all my powers with all their might

To God's sole glory may unite."

—George Eliot.

THE FAULTFINDING HABIT

The chronic faultfinder is but a step from the growler and the growler is headed toward cynicism. And the cynic is of no value to himself or any one else. The world has no place for him because his mind has become twisted and his heart has become sour. No greater tragedy can overtake a man than for his heart to become a vinegar jug.

It is the part of wisdom and safety to avoid the very beginning of all these by refusing to become a faultfinder. On the contrary, learn to think beautiful thoughts and to speak pleasant words. Carry sunshine in your soul and a smile upon your face. The end of such a man is happiness and peace.—N. C. Advocate.

A JEWISH FOLKTALE

One day a certain old rich man, of a miserly disposition, visited a rabbi, who took the rich man by the hand and led him to a window.

"Look out there," he said.

The rich man looked out into the street.

"What do you see?" asked the rabbi.

"I see men and women and little children," answered the rich man.

Again the rabbi took him by the hand, and this time led him to a mirror. "What do you see now?"

"Now I see myself," the rich man replied.

Then the rabbi said: "Behold, in the window there is glass, and in the mirror there is glass! But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver, and no sooner is the silver added than you cease to see others, but see only yourself!"—*Record of Christian Work.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE DIAMOND SMUGGLER

It was Jimmy Turner who discovered the secret panel and found the vase, not me. But it was me who saw the detectives in the Captain's cabin and heard the Captain say that he knew nothing about the famous diamonds that were being smuggled into the country.

"Listen here," said one of the detectives. "Those diamonds are on board this ship and we're going to find them. You're the Captain and so we're going to hold you as our prisoner until we find them."

At the mention of prisoners, I shuddered and moved away from the suit of armor near which I was standing. It wasn't really a suit of armor. It was an instrument of torture, with spikes inside that could be screwed into the convict who was condemned to the "Iron Maiden" for punishment. It dated away back to the day of the English prison trade. So did the ship for that matter, but just at present she was a floating museum with everything fixed up horrible just as it was in the old days.

"Let's go down to the dock and watch her come in," Jimmy had said, never dreaming what would happen.

"All right," I agreed. "Maybe we'll get a chance to see something for nothing."

I was only joking at the time, but what I said came true. We saw the ex-convict ship sail up the harbor looking like Old Ironsides going into battle, and when she got close to the dock we helped the men throw the ropes over the bollards. Bollards are like hitching posts, only they are for ships and not for horses.

The Captain must have liked how we helped around, because he leaned over the side of the ship and called us on board.

"You look like two willing boys," he said. "How would you like a job for about three hours or so?"

We jumped at the chance, and it was down in what they call the "Rat's Hole" that Jimmy discovered the vase.

The Captain said: "This is where the old prison traders used to keep the men who were condemned to death. If these four walls could weep, they would run rivers of tears for the suffering they have seen. I want you to shine the brass name plates on the instruments of torture."

I took the rag and began rubbing the sign which told about the whipping post and how many lashes a prisoner used to get every day, while Jimmy started in on a salt water "bath tub." We hadn't been working more than ten minutes when I heard a sound like a folding door going easily into its place followed by a cry from Jimmie.

"Ral!"

"What's the matter?"

"A hole in the wall! A secret passage or something."

"How'd you do it?"

"I don't know. I must have pressed a hidden button by accident."

"Where did you have your hand?"

"Near the top of this chain."

I put my hand where he pointed and began feeling around. Soon one of my fingers hit a soft spot so I held it there and pressed. The panel slid back into place.

"It's a secret passage all right!" gasped Jimmie. "I wonder where it leads?"

"We'll find out," I said, pressing the wall again at the right spot. But we didn't find out after all, because when Jimmie stooped down to go in, he found out that it wasn't a passage at all, but just a cupboard. He put in his hand and pulled out this vase.

"Funniest vase I ever saw," he said. "Wonder what's inside?"

While Jimmy tried to get the lid off, I pressed the button again and closed up the hole in the wall; which was lucky, for a half-second later a dark man whom I wouldn't trust with a nickel came into the "Rat's Hole" and snatched the vase out of Jimmie's hand.

He spoke to us angrily.

"You two boys shine the brass like the Captain told you to do, and don't touch things that belong to somebody else."

Jimmy felt badly and so did I. We apologized and started to work again. The man frowned at us for a minute or so, and then left the room, taking the vase with him.

In about twenty minutes we had finished all the brass plates in the "Rat's Hole," and so Jimmy sent me to look for the Captain and find out what else we had to do. That was how I happened to be in the cabin while he was being cross-questioned by the two detectives.

"There is a secret closet on this ship somewhere," said the first detective, "and we have a tip that it is full of contraband jewels from India. Do you know of any such closet?"

"No," replied the Captain. "I don't."

Then I spoke up and told them what I knew. I told them about the button and the sliding panel and about the man who had taken the vase, and I had no sooner finished when the chief of the detectives began to give orders:

"Jack, I want you to stay here and guard the Captain. Don't let him move from this room. We've got two men at the gangway, so the smuggler can't escape that way. I'll go with this boy to the 'Rat's Hole' and examine this secret panel."

But when we got to the door of the room where we had been working, it was locked!

I yelled for Jimmie but got no answer. We shook the door, pounded on it, demanded to be let in. Then the chief found an axe and broke it down.

There was Jimmie strapped against the whipping post, with irons rapped around his feet, and a gag in his mouth! As soon as he was freed, he told us what had happened:

"The man who took the vase came back, slammed the door, locked it and put the key into his pocket. Then he gagged me and tied me to this post. 'If you tell them where I've gone, I'll kill you,' he said. Then he pressed the button, opened the secret panel and disappeared."

"But he couldn't disappear," said Chief Rowllins, looking into the hole. "This is only a cupboard. A man could scarcely get his body in here."

He stooped down and stepped over the ledge of the low closet. Then he gave a cry of surprise and alarm. He clutched at the ledge in an effort to save himself, but he was too late. We saw him go down through the floor of the

cupboard, and a moment later heard an ominous splash as he fell into the water.

"It's a chute!" cried Jimmie. "It dropped him over the side!"

"Come on!" I yelled. "He's a detective and he's looking for the man who tied you up!"

We ran out on deck and threw over a lifebuoy to the Chief. Then I went to get the two men who were guarding the gangway. They helped us to rescue the Chief and then we all got in a small motorboat and began to search the bay for the smuggler, whom we were sure was in the water somewhere.

We were right. After looking for about half an hour, we found him underneath the dock about a mile away from the ex-convict ship. In the pockets of his pants the detectives found handfuls of rough, unpolished diamonds, which he was trying to bring into the United States without paying duty on them.

"Worth about half a million dollars, I guess," commented Chief Rowlin. "It is the biggest haul that we've ever made. And I guess we've got these two young boys to thank for helping us to get our man."

Both Jimmie and I laughed and said we were proud to help Uncle Sam catch anybody who was breaking the laws.

"That's the right spirit. Now any time you two boys want any advice or anything done in the detective line, come over to headquarters and I'll do what I can for you."

"Thanks, Mr. Rowlin," answered Jimmie. "Some day I'll be around looking for a job. I've always wanted to be a detective."

And so that is what Jimmie and I have to look forward to. In the meantime, though, we're working on the ex-convict ship showing people around. We've got blue uniforms and everything, and every time we take people down into the "Rat Hole" we tell them the story of the diamonds, and when they don't believe it, we press the button and show them the chute leading down into the water. That proves everything and we got along fine until one day a man with thick glasses who didn't hear very well asked us why we needed such a big hole for so small an animal as a rat!—*Selected.*

THE POTTER'S WHEEL

Let us make no mistake about it. God's purpose for us is more beautiful and more wonderful than any dream we have ever dreamed for ourselves. "Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive the things which God hath prepared for those who love him."

The wheel that shapes us is life itself. The circumstances upon which our characters are fashioned. The wheel is hard and merciless. It is no respecter of persons. Under its cruel tyranny men are beaten and broken. Under its pressure men are fashioned and made. It is morally neutral. It sends one to college and another to prison. It bestows upon one an intolerable handicap and upon another a price-less inheritance; and upon the wheel the vessel that the potter held in his hand was marred and broken; and yet it was upon that same wheel that the vessel was re-fashioned and formed into a vessel of honor.

We cannot escape the swift-turning process of the inexorable wheel, but upon this same wheel one life is fashioned into

success and another into failure. I have just read Senator Beveridge's revealing life of Lincoln. The wheel upon which Abraham Lincoln was fashioned was more cruel and heartless and hard than I had even thought. The life out of which he came was narrow and restricted. He was handicapped by circumstances in which poverty and ignorance and vulgarity abounded and yet upon that wheel he was fashioned into the noblest character which America immortalizes in her hall of fame.

Side by side with this life of Lincoln, I would like to put John Morley's life of William E. Gladstone, who ranks among the immortals of British history. Gladstone's life was formed in kindlier circumstances. He administered wealth from youth to age. He possessed everything that the colleges and schools of England could contribute. And yet upon that wheel of fortune the character of Gladstone was fashioned into a vessel of honor, an example of integrity and sincerity which has been an ideal to multitudes of men who never met him. Circumstances are only plastic clay in the hands of character; and rich and poor, learned and unlearned, those born into handicaps and those born into an inheritance, may have their characters moulded and fashioned after the model of the Master himself.—*Banner.*

THE BIBLE

Lamp of our feet, whereby we trace
Our path when wont to stray;
Stream of the fount of heavenly grace,
Brook by the traveler's way!

Bread of our souls, whereon we feed,
True manna from on high;
Our guide and chart, wherein we read
Of realms beyond the sky!

Pillar of fire through watches dark,
Or radiant cloud by day;
When waves would 'whelm our tossing bark,
Our anchor and our stay!

Riches in poverty—our aid
In every needful hour;
Unshaken rock, the pilgrim's shade,
The soldiers' fortress tower!

Our shield and buckler in the fight,
Victory's triumphant palm;
Comfort in grief, in weakness might;
In sickness Gilead's balm!

Childhood's preceptor, manhood's trust,
Old age's firm ally;
Our hope, when we go down to dust,
Of immortality!

Word of the ever-living God,
Will of His glorious Son,
Without thee how could earth be trod,
Or Heaven itself be won?

—*Bernard Barton.*

—The benefits of Christianity have made us complacent. We take our blessings as a matter of course and do not know how hard life is in un-Christian communities.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College
Feb. 24: "Why Is Christianity the World's
Only Adequate Religion?"

Acts 4:8-12; John 3:16

Try This Program

Quiet music.

Leader: "O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand. The Lord is high unto all that call upon him in truth. He will fulfil the desire of them that fear him: he also will hear their cry, and will save them."

Prayer, by pastor.

Hymn.

Leader's talk.

Scripture lesson.

Special music.

General discussion; topics, questions, etc.

Poem.

Debate.

Hymn.

Sentence prayers.

Ten-minute Bible reading.

General summary of program, by adult.

Benediction.

Suitable Songs

"Standing on the promises."

"I know whom I have believed."

"Faith of our fathers."

"The solid rock."

Debate

Resolved, That we should aim to have Christianity supplant all other religions.

Topics for Discussion

1. The spiritual needs of man.
2. The relation between man's religion and his conduct.
3. Some leading religions—their foundations.

Questions to Be Answered

1. What do we mean by adequate religion?
2. How does Christianity surpass other religions in moral teaching?
3. How do results show the superiority of Christianity over other religions?

Outline for Leader's Talk

There are many religions existing in the world. Some of them include crude superstition, idolatry, and others the highest form of purity and truth. The followers of the different religions are trying to make each of them suit the needs of their lives. But every religion, we will find after making a complete study, falls short of these needs except Christianity. Christianity came to the world as a "Gospel" or "good news," and it is up to us to tell this "good news" to all the world.

Ten-Minute Bible Reading

Adequate worship (John 4:22-24); adequate revelation of God (John 1:18); spirit and life (John 6:63); a Saviour (Matt. 5:20); adequate love (Matt. 6:43-46); adequate future (John 14:1, 2); adequate peace (John 14:27); adequate hope (Heb. 6:18, 19).—C. E. Quarterly.

Appropriate Quotations

"The distinction between Christianity and all other systems of religion consists largely

in this, that these others men are found seeking after God, while Christianity is seeking after man."—Thomas Arnold.

"Every other faith in India is decaying. Christianity alone is beginning to run its course."—Sir Herbert Edwards.

Poetry to the Point

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness,
Bow down before Him, His glory proclaim;
With gold of obedience, and incense of lowliness,

Kneel and adore Him,—the Lord is His name.

"Low at His feet lay the burden of carefulness,

High on His heart He will bear it for thee;
Comfort thy sorrow, and answer thy prayerfulness,

Guiding thy steps as may best be for thee.

"Truth in its beauty, and love in its tenderness,

These are the offerings we lay on His shrine;
These, tho' we bring them in trembling and fearfulness,

He will accept in the Name all divine."

—John S. B. Monsell.

The Intermediate Topic

Feb. 24: "Why the World Needs Christ"

Acts 17:22-31.

The Junior Topic

Feb. 24: "A 'Stay-at-Home' Journey to an African Village"

Acts 8:5-8.

THE MAIN POINT

It is to be regretted that, in the discussion of so important a matter as union of the religious denominations, the main point is being lost sight of, and issues being brought in that have no place in the question. The point which it has been sought to stress is a greater and more efficient church work by eliminating competitive and overlapping effort. Likewise, easing the financial strain involved in maintaining the denominational system of organization.

Such things as pre-eminence, social standing, association with larger and wealthier congregations, and other unworthy ambitions have no place in the discussion of this subject. I challenge anyone to find a finer body of people than the congregation of Grace Church, in Greensboro. In this church I find some of my finest and most valued friendships.

A minister of our church—not a resident of Greensboro—said to me a few days ago that there is in our Conference a great undercurrent of approval of denominational union. What prevents this undercurrent from coming to the surface I do not undertake to say.

I hope further discussion of this subject may be held to the main issue.

In his article last week, my good friend, Dr. Andrews, says:

"Regardless of how well church union may work in Canada, it has yet to be seen that our churches in this country are ready for it."

A start has already been made, and will gather momentum as the churches realize that a state of mind is its greatest hindrance.

If the denominational union works in Canada, and there is evidence that it does work, and has worked for several years, why will it not work in the United States? Is the Christian spirit of the Canadians superior to that of the people of this country? Are the Canadians more inclined to give and take than we are? Should not the same spirit of co-operation actuate all Christian people? Is it possible that we are allowing our view of the greatest good to all to be obscured by denominational consciousness?

The churches have found that in the foreign field denominational lines must be relegated to the background because the people we are trying to convert to Christianity could not understand why, worshipping the same God, there are so many divisions among us. Furthermore, it was found that the very thing I am contending against—competition and overlapping—was hindering the work. If this is the case in foreign lands, why not at home?

E. S. WILLS.

GOING TO SCHOOL

Since I have had a growing desire, for 15 or 20 years, to visit schools, I think it reasonable to make an appeal; to urge for a special privilege to visit schools. (I was born, February 17, 1848). My age does not seem to hinder me from the effort to go to school. I intend this paper in order to ask school superintendents and teachers to arrange, when they can, to allow me to speak in their schools about half an hour before one o'clock. Where there are several hundred in a school we see numbers not seeming to care to run out on the playground. I have learned this by being treated a few times as I now propose. The treatment in this was safe on both sides, as I can reasonably suppose. I think that I have more friends amongst the schools now than I had eight or ten years ago. There may be an idea that there is only room for the officials when they must call in. However, I have been to a few district schools, with two teachers, where they would have allowed me to have several hours time. They gave me an hour numbers of time. I try for a half hour. I try to visit a school once a year.

Before I got in the way of "going to school" I noticed that any schoolhouse that I happened to be in (it empty) seemed to have a "charm." I have had favorable reference to my school going by those having the authority.

I have been on the farm all my life, a thing that is safe, however. I have had occasion to tell stories and recite poems in only a few schools in the city, and interest was near the same as in the country. I have "served" in the Children's Home, in the school at High Point; have been there several times.

W. F. GRABS.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$6.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, 50 cents; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$1.50; Rev. M. C. Henderson, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$3.25; Rev. T. A. Williams, \$18.25; Rev. J. E. Carroll, 37 cents; Rev. Edw. Suits, \$7.50; Rev. J. C. Russell, \$3.00; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$1.50; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, \$1.50; Mrs. B. F. Morris, \$1.50.

—Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, the mother of Mrs. H. L. Isley, is reported very sick.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

The executive committees asked that the various department secretaries write something for the Herald concerning their work. We are hoping to have something for publication soon from those who have not already written.

WOMAN'S WORK IN NORTH CAROLINA

At the quarterly meeting of the executive committees of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the North Carolina branch, in joint session, I was appointed to give to the church, through the church papers, the status of our women's work in North Carolina.

The spirit of the new program and the new century seems to have been working like a spirit through the hearts and minds of our women. As far as I know, no special propaganda has been afloat. While our leaders have been in the spirit of the new program they have forced nothing; and have not intensely promoted the union idea. Subtly the spirit of the new program has descended upon us.

The quarterly meeting of the two executive committees of the branches was a joy to all of us. We had a full attendance and splendid reports, which revealed that the women were working joyously; but even more important than these was the fact that a perfectly beautiful spirit of harmony and progress prevailed; we stood united on the new program for women.

Out of the 26 societies reporting, 11 had already united their societies and were working in harmony with the action of General Conference. This has been accomplished without any special effort in this direction on the part of the branch officers. More important than anything I can write will be the extracts from reports of some of these union organizations in our branches which are doing such splendid work and so happy in their work:

"Asheboro is working well through their Woman's Auxiliary; have one set of officers, except treasurer; have two treasurers; they have four circles. Regular meetings are held and are better attended. It is easier to raise money. In fact, the new plan has been a success with them."

Asheville: Mrs. J. C. Williams writes: "We have organized our two missionary societies and Ladies' Aid Society into a Woman's Missionary Society. We have sent in to our branch treasurers \$51.52."

Concord: "We have a Woman's Auxiliary with five circles and all the women are interested. We have regular meetings and good attendance. This new plan is an ideal way to work for missions."

Calvary, Greensboro: "We are working as an auxiliary and have three circles. Each member makes a pledge. Regular meetings are held with a good attendance."

Mebane: "We are working as a Woman's Auxiliary; every woman of the church is a

REVISED PROGRAM

Owing to information that our committee did not have when the schedule of appointments was made out for Dr. Straughn and his co-laborers, and which has since been received, we are under the necessity of revising our work and making several changes in the program. There is yet time enough, we trust, to adjust ourselves to the new program without causing confusion or misunderstanding.

The new and final appointments follow:

Friday

Hollister, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Two speakers).

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Two speakers).

Sunday

Center, Alamance charge, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Church for the afternoon appointment to be designated by the pastor.

Saxapahaw charge, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Churches to be designated by the pastor.

Graham, 7:30 p. m.

Glen Raven, 7:30 p. m.

Pinnacle and Mt. Zion, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Churches to be designated by the pastor.

West Forsyth charge, 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Churches to be designated by the pastor.

Monday

Flat Rock church, on Flat Rock charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Two speakers).

Shiloh church, on North Davidson charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Two speakers).

Tuesday

Bess Chapel, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Two speakers).

Cleveland charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., Oak Grove church. (Two speakers); 7:00 p. m., Mt. Moriah church.

Lincolnton, 7:30 p. m.

Caroleen, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Fallston charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. (Two speakers). Church to be designated by the pastor.

Friendship church, Fallston charge, 7:30 p. m.

S. W. TAYLOR,

C. W. BATES,

For the New Century Service Commission.
February 20, 1929.

member. We are divided into four circles with an interested leader for each. We have no dues, but at each circle meeting, we take a free-will offering, and have this far received more than dues would have been. The circles are each responsible for the program at the auxiliary meeting in their turn. In this way, we work new people into public service each month. We have only been working thus for the past quarter, but we think it better and many of our women who had never been in our societies now are active. We have sent \$115.50 to branch treasurers."

Siler City: "We are working as an auxiliary; have two circles; hold regular meetings. The interest is better and think this is a good way to work. When we learn a little more about it I feel sure we can make it go."

Thomasville, Community: "We have been working as a Woman's Auxiliary for two years; have three circles, all of which hold regular meetings with fine attendance and interesting programs. We have had a most interesting and successful year, and have raised three times as much money as under the old plan; we like the new plan so much better than the old. Our receipts for December were \$360.00. In January we had the largest attendance ever, 26 being present; January receipts were \$58.00. We can't see why all should not work the auxiliary plan."

Burlington: "We have 100 members, and are working the circle plan."

Reidsville: "We are working as an auxiliary; regular meetings and good attendance."

Grace Church, Greensboro: "We have six circles in our Woman's Auxiliary; we are having the largest attendance ever."

The above extracts taken from the reports of the corresponding secretaries of the branches reveal the spirit of the North Carolina women with reference to the new program. While the branch meetings will be held in April, we are looking forward to a complete merger of our branches in the early summer.

MRS. H. W. MAIER.

ALL-DAY MISSION STUDY CLASS

All the churches in the Eighth District are invited to join with Maple Springs Church in an all-day mission study class, beginning at 10 o'clock, February 28. The Home book will be taught by Rev. R. C. Stubbins and the Foreign by Mrs. C. W. Bates, our district chairman of the N. C. Branch.

Part of the day will be given to our district work. We are very anxious for all of our missionary societies to be there who have not had the study books this year. We are depending on you. Please do not fail us; just bring a lunch with you and hot coffee will be served by the Maple Spring ladies.

MRS. T. L. SPEAS.

MORNING PRAYER

Now I wake and see the light.

O God, who kept me through the night,

To Thee I raise my voice, and pray

That Thou wilt keep me safe today.

Amen.

—It's not well to boast. Al Smith declared in a recent speech that by a change of 420,000 votes properly scattered through the states he would have been elected. Somebody comes back at him with the remark: "By a change of only 204,016 votes from Smith to Hoover, Smith would not have received a single electoral vote."

—Dr. Roger Ogburn, son of Rev. T. J. Ogburn, lost his life by accident while he was on duty in New York in the service of Bellevue Hospital. His high character and fidelity to duty so impressed his associates that they have placed a memorial tablet bearing the following inscription: "In memory of Roger Wendell Ogburn, M. D., Cornell University Medical College, 1926, interne second surgical division, Bellevue Hospital. Died in the discharge of his duty at the age of 28, July 24, 1927. Erected by the house staff to perpetuate the memory of a man who was imbued with untiring energy and tender sympathy and was an inspiration to all who knew him."

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—Sunday school convention was held at Holly Neck Church. Quite a number were present.

We are mighty sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Eddie Snell. His people have the sympathy of Rehoboth's members.

The people of Rehoboth church are very sorry to think Capt. N. W. Tarkington's wife, children and also Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Tarkington are going to move to Suffolk and leave their church.

Mr. Joe Snell is very ill with pneumonia. We are very sorry and hope for him a speedy recovery.

Rehoboth has stopped prayer meeting until better weather.

Mrs. John W. Nancy is now staying with her mother, Mrs. Mary Snell, since the death of her brother, Mr. Eddie Snell.

REPORTER.

Gibsonville Church.—Much interest is being manifested in our Sunday school work. Our superintendent is a man of new thoughts and ideas and with the co-operation of the teachers and scholars he is putting some of them across.

Our Intermediate Christian Endeavor is progressing rapidly. Last Sunday we had a lot of visitors and several of them expressed a desire to join our society.

Dr. Lindley brought us a splendid sermon, the subject being "The Paths That Lead to God." Mr. Lindley explained that suffering, saintly associations, the churches, and opportunities to serve were paths leading to God.

A missionary program by the Ladies' Missionary Society was enjoyed Sunday night by a large audience. Rev. Mr. Minnis was with us and gave a splendid talk on the work of our church and the needs in India. Mr. Minnis was at one time a worker here in our Sunday school and church activities and is kindly remembered here by all who knew him.

REPORTER.

Tabernacle Charge.—One of the largest congregations during the present pastorate was at Tabernacle church last Sunday for the preaching service, the large auditorium being almost filled with attentive worshippers. Mrs. Emeline Whiteley and Mrs. Arthur Coble, who have been sick for two months, were in the audience. We were also delighted to have a number of visitors present from Greensboro.

Young People's Day has been observed at both churches on this charge with appropriate exercises, and we believe the services were helpful. Our young people who took part on the program rendered their parts well. Two young men from High Point College delivered splendid addresses—Mr. W. B. Wood at Tabernacle and Mr. Grover Angel at Julian.

The pastor attended a birthday dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, celebrating the 72nd birthday of Mrs. Mattie Lowe, an aunt of Mrs. Jones, who lives with them. We trust the Lord will

add many more years to the life of this splendid woman.

Mrs. H. L. Whitely, who teaches one of the children's classes at Tabernacle, has introduced into her class the catechism prepared by Dr. Lewis with gratifying results.

One of our splendid young men, Mr. Glenn Stencil, sowed one acre in beans last year for the church, known as "Lord's Acre." He has recently sold the hay for \$25.00, which he will give to Tabernacle church, besides his regular church dues. May his tribe increase.

Miss Lizzie Hardin, of Julian, who is a patient at Dr. Long's Hospital, Greensboro, does not improve very much.

Among the recent visitors at the pastor's home were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, of Julian.

Mr. Arthur Garrett has the thanks of the pastor for motor oil for the Ford.

H. L. ISLEY.

Draper.—Bro. J. H. Craig, who was burned about two weeks ago, is getting along nicely. Our Sunday school is coming along fine.

Our plans for our new church are going very well.

Sister W. T. Totten doesn't seem to get any better. We are sorry she has no better health, but we are still praying for her recovery.

LOUIS B. CRAIG, Reporter.

Burlington, First Church.—The attendance contest between Concord Sunday school and our school has been in progress for the past three Sundays. We are hoping that this contest will prove helpful and upbuilding for both schools. The attendance records are exchanged with each school over the telephone each Sunday before the schools are dismissed. We understand that Burlington is just a little ahead at this time, but we are in no wise boasting, as we realize that it will take some real effort to win over such a live school as Concord has.

The Baracas are still enjoying the splendid teaching of Bro. C. C. Lindley. Attendance in this class today stood at 75, showing a gain of seven over the previous Sunday's attendance record.

At the morning preaching hour, Rev. L. W. Gerringer brought us a splendid and helpful sermon. At the evening service the Burlington pastors exchanged pulpits and we had Rev. M. P. Chambliss of our Fountain Place church preach for us, and, of course, he gave an inspiring message. We welcome him back.

The regular monthly business meeting of the church was held Wednesday evening, the 15th, with a fairly good number present. A number of important matters of the church were attended to at this meeting. Among other things, it was decided that a new furnace be installed, as the old one is just about worn out.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society is to hold a banquet and get-together meeting Friday evening of this week at 7:30 p. m. A small charge of 25 cents per plate is to be charged for the supper tickets to help pay the expense of the occasion but, of course, that does not mean that this small amount will pay for the good supper that will be given. Rev. Lawrence C. Little and Rev. F. L. Gibbs, one of our own boys, will be present for this gathering and will each deliver an address to the young people es-

pecially. Let all the young people of the church plan to come to this meeting.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Dulins, Mocksville Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, is an eloquent speaker. He seems to be real interesting in every phase of the church work; he tries to do his best in helping to put things across. Our Christian Endeavor society met at 2 o'clock with Miss Flossie Foster as the leader.

We have made a definite plan to raise money to get our church hymnals. We are glad indeed to state that Rev. J. Elwood Carroll will be the pulpit help in our revival the third Sunday in June. He helped here once before, and has won the friendship of our people. Let us pray that we will have a great revival.

We are glad that Mr. Kermit McCulloch, who shot his hand almost off, had it removed at the City Hospital in Winston-Salem came home last week, and is able to be out again. Some of our people are thinking about attending the Sunday school training school at High Point.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

Kannapolis.—Our Sunday school attendance is getting back to normal again since the epidemic of influenza has subsided. There were 56 present Sunday. We are hoping to make our attendance better yet.

The congregation was very good at the preaching services also, and our pastor brought splendid messages at each service.

We have organized a Junior C. E. Society with 21 members. We think this is a fine beginning.

We are planning to observe Young People's Day next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Monday night at the parsonage with Mrs. Lowdermilk.

We were delighted to have Mrs. Lowdermilk worship with us in the Sunday morning service. Her health is improving, we are glad to report.

We regret to note that our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. M. W. Henderson, also Mr. J. M. Gordon were kept away from church today because of illness.

MRS. C. B. PRICE, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—Our services at Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle last Sunday were largely attended. The day was a pleasant and beautiful one and the attendance at both churches was larger than usual. We were pleased to have Prof. H. G. Easley, of Burlington, a blind musician, with us at both services. He sang a solo, "The Holy City," at Pleasant Hill church. He rendered two solos at Tabernacle church, both of which were very impressive. The rendering of "The Holy City" at Pleasant Hill was deeply inspiring and appreciated.

The service at Union Hill church on the second Sunday was conducted by Rev. D. C. Norman, a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The pastor was called away for that Sunday by the serious illness of his wife's sister.

Our second quarterly conference will be held at Stony Knoll Church on Saturday before the third Sunday in April. The order

of the conference will be: Preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning and the session of the business at 1:30 in the afternoon. Dinner will be served at the church during the noon hour. We are delighted to announce that Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of our conference, will be with us and preach at 11 o'clock. He will preside over the business session in the afternoon.

We are glad to announce that President Taylor will preach at Pleasant Hill church on the third Sunday in April at 11 o'clock and at Tabernacle church in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

There is not much sickness among the people of this charge, and those who have been sick are either much improved or have recovered. The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitman, of the Tabernacle church, is sick. Also Mrs. Joe Marler, a member of Stony Knoll church, who lives near Pleasant Hill church, has been sick for several days.

Our services next Sunday will be with Harmony Grove church at 11 a. m.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Asheboro.—In enumerating the many things in my letter last week I failed to mention the fact that two new members were received by letter on the first Sunday in February. They are Mrs. Manley Williams and her mother, Mrs. L. E. Cole, who came to us from New Hope M. P. church on Why Not Circuit. Both have lived in Asheboro for some years and we are glad to have them as a part of our church life.

Yesterday was a good day for us, both in Sunday school and church services. At the morning hour the pastor preached on Missions and at the evening hour the services were in the hands of the Foreign Missionary Society, who put on a splendid program of readings in regard to the mission work of the church. The offering amounted to \$46.25.

Mrs. John Swaim, president of our Ladies' Aid, is critically ill in the High Point Hospital after having undergone a serious operation there last Friday morning. She is making a brave fight and so far the results have been fairly satisfactory. Special prayer was offered for her in the services yesterday morning.

Brother R. R. Ross improved last week to the extent that the nurse was dismissed; however, since then he has not been so well.

Mrs. Elmer Rich is able to be out again. I do not keep a carbon copy of letters for publication in the Herald; however, I think if the editor will look at the manuscript of the obituary of Mrs. Bonkemeyer, he will see that I said Rev. C. H. Hill and not Rev. C. H. Miller assisted in the service.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

(Last week's manuscripts are hard to find. We take it that you are right and beg pardon.—Editor).

Kannapolis.—On the evening of February 10, 1929, we met at the tabernacle to organize a Junior C. E. Society. Mr. D. A. McLauren, of Concord, who is the new district president of the Northwestern C. E. Union, was present and took the lead in organizing this society.

The following were elected as officers: Superintendent, Mrs. C. B. Price; assistant superintendent, Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk; president, Leonard Henderson; vice-president, Bruce Allen; secretary, Johnnie Patterson;

assistant secretary, William McCommons; corresponding secretary, Era Allen, and treasurer, Mamie Chandler. Twenty-one young people gave their names for membership. It was encouraging to the young people to have so many mothers and fathers present for this meeting.

We are glad to have this society organized and believe it will help much in training workers for our church.

We held our first meeting today, February 17. All members were present but two, and we had a very interesting meeting.

ERA ALLEN, Cor. Sec'y.

Siler City.—Our new pastor, Rev. Mr. Russell, filled his first appointments here last Sunday morning and evening. We have been without a pastor so long it seems good to know that we again have a shepherd.

Prayer meeting will be resumed again upon our pastor's arrival to take charge, which will be next Wednesday night.

Miss Minnie Cooper very beautifully entertained the Senior Christian Endeavor Society with a social last Monday evening in the Philathea class room, which was artistically decorated with material commemorating the birthday of George Washington. A number of the younger people enjoyed the many interesting games and contests directed by Miss Cooper. At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, consisting of sandwiches, hot chocolate and cake.

Among those sick in our community are Mrs. Will Teague and Mr. Phil Siler. However, we hope they will soon be well again.

REPORTER.

Burlington, Fountain Place.—Sunday was another very good day for us. Attendance at both Sunday school and preaching was very good. Our pastor, Bro. Chambliss, preached a very inspiring and helpful sermon again as usual. He has just returned from Richmond, Va., where his mother is a patient in a hospital, having undergone a very serious operation. According to last report, she is recovering very satisfactorily.

In the absence of the pastor his appointment on the first Sunday was filled by Rev. Mr. Crutchfield, and on the second Sunday by Rev. W. F. Ashburn. We were glad to have these visiting brethren with us.

Several of our people have been confined to their homes for some time on account of sickness. Mrs. Egbert Greeson has pneumonia, and is very ill. She is being attended by two trained nurses, and we are hoping and praying for her early recovery. A special prayer service in her behalf was observed at the morning church service Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Amick are both confined to their home at this time. We trust they may soon be out again.

Mr. G. L. Amick, our efficient choir director, is able to be out again after an extended illness. Also, Mrs. H. M. Scott was in her place again Sunday.

All who are kept from attendance at church services by circumstances which are beyond their control have our sincere sympathy and prayers.

On February 5th Mr. Albert Ingle, father of Mrs. Charles L. Jones, died at the home of his son, Mr. L. S. Ingle, near Gibsonville. He was one of the few remaining veterans

of the Civil War in this community, having reached the age of 86 years and six months. Burial was at Springwood Presbyterian church, at which place he had been a ruling elder for many years.

Very best wishes to all who in any way whatever, are trying to carry on the Master's work. CHAS. L. JONES, Reporter.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—Pots, pans and coffee pots, clean dishes, dirty dishes, more potatoes, please, every body in everybody else's way; please hurry, others are waiting. Do you recognize the scene? If not, it is the Ladies' Missionary Society serving a dinner.

The ladies served a chicken dinner two weeks ago (when a budget is not raised they fall back on a dinner; they know how to reach the men's pocketbooks). Everything was covered in snow and ice, but they cleared about \$80. We hand it to them.

Last Monday night the teachers and officers from the Beginners Department to the Junior Department met with Mrs. R. A. Shouse to discuss plans for increasing the departments and getting the children more interested.

The Christian Endeavor Society is still at work and is having some very interesting meetings.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hauser entertained the Baraca class and the teachers and officers of the Sunday school at a delightful supper at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. While supper was being served, yells, jokes and songs were enjoyed. After the social hour the Baracas held a short business session. Mr. Frank Voss was elected president. It was then voted that the Baracas would finance the printing of Sunday bulletins for the church. The teachers and officers then held a short business session and decided to form a workers' council to meet once a month. When the meeting ended everybody's sentiments were:

Two, four six eight,
Whom do we appreciate?
The Hausers!

Wednesday night, Rev. H. F. Surratt started a series of talks on Prayer prior to the evangelistic services coming two weeks before Easter. After the prayer service the second quarterly conference was held.

Thursday night the young people held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Ellen Wakefield.

We have been hearing some very interesting forceful sermons from our pastor.

EVELYN SMOTHERS.

Glen Raven, Fairview-Glen Raven.—Sunday, February 17, was another good day for our church and Sunday school. There were 118 present in Sunday school besides a number of visitors. Our school seems to be taking on new life since the flu has abated and the weather improved. A right good-sized congregation for the 11 o'clock preaching service. Several new faces were seen in the audience. One noticeable feature about the 11 o'clock services here is the number of young folks that stay for the service. Not near all stay, of course, but a goodly number. We hope this number may increase.

On Monday night, February 11, the Ladies' Aid met at the parsonage, and the regular business of the society was transacted. It was a very interesting meeting. Ways and

means were discussed whereby we might be able to raise funds for improvement of the parsonage.

On last Friday afternoon while it was raining hard a telephone call came for the parson to come over in the mill village to Mr. T. W. Cheek's store. When the parson arrived he found a nice pounding valued at \$4. This was given by two of our good lady members, Mesdames T. W. Cheek and Mary Rumbley. One doesn't know how they had found out that our groceries were getting low. They have our thanks.

Mrs. P. E. Troxler brought us a box of nice honey, which was appreciated very much.

Mr. George Garrison, father of Mr. C. C. Garrison, our church treasurer, is very ill.
MRS. WILLIAM H. NEESE.

Shiloh, North Davidson.—My, but Sunday was a good day for Shiloh folks! Brother Sam W. Taylor was with us and his sermon was a feast for the soul. I wish that I could give it to you, but even if I could write down all the words, I would be unable to give you his earnestness and emotional appeal. The Kingdom of God means much to us because it was founded by God, not man. The Holy Ghost sends forth the workers. We all need the kingdom, for it keeps us in the right relation to God, to our family, and to our neighbors. What would we take for our religion when we come to die? Not one million worlds would we take, said Bro. Taylor.

Then, if we love God's Kingdom, we must support it, for did we not take a solemn vow to do so? Our love leads us to give to it the best we have, our time, our talents and our service.

But what will be our reward? We will get peace and joy here, and then when we cross over, He whom we love will say, "Come, I know you; I've talked to you before and walked with you down at old Shiloh. You've been faithful; come and receive your crown."

So, I've tried to give you readers just a few of the crumbs that fell from our table of spiritual good things Sunday.

It was suggested that we provide more song-books for the church, also racks for them. We hope to do that soon.

Our C. E. Society is one of our most prized organizations. They are active, enthusiastic and faithful in service. More than 30 young people were present Sunday night and all take an active part when called upon. No one says, "I can't; let someone else do it." The future leadership of the church is assured.

Our Sunday school is steadily growing. The number present Sunday was 278, with an offering of \$21.50.

Bro. Taylor was very complimentary concerning the progress of Shiloh since he preached his first sermon there many years ago. He suggested that the time may not be far distant when Shiloh will be made a station and have an all-time pastor. If God sees fit to spread His kingdom in this community in this way we shall rejoice and desire that our beloved pastor, Bro. Troxler, stay with us as our pastor until he places his name on the supernuminate list.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF, Reporter.

Corinth, Little Circuit.—I guess you would like to know how Corinth is progressing these days. Corinth is a church that does things, even if she is small in number.

Our pastor, I. C. Smith, has filled all appointments to date. We feel very fortunate in having him and his good wife to work with us and hope that this will be the best year yet in our work. He has recently moved to Littleton, where he can do more efficient work.

Since the Christmas holidays our Sunday school and Christian Endeavor have been at a standstill on account of so much sickness. We hope to do more and better work. We are glad to see our superintendent and his wife out again.

One of our little Sunday school pupils, Katherine Carter, had the misfortune to meet with an accident Saturday that necessitated the doctor taking a stitch in her head. We hope she soon recovers.

We have missed Bro. H. S. B. Thompson and his family from our Sunday school, they having moved to another community. We wish for them much happiness in their new home.

We are hoping to have President S. W. Taylor with us in the near future at a circuit rally.

Our pianist, Mrs. Hettie Carter, has accepted a position at Aurelian Springs high school. We wish her much success.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Sampson Walker in the death of his wife at Emporia, Va., on January 5.

We regret to lose by letter one of our very faithful members, Mrs. Fannie Barnes Glasgow. She moves to Winston-Salem Presbyterian church.

On December 13th, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., the male members of this church were called together for a business meeting. After the business was disposed of they enjoyed a delightful social hour. M. J. MORRIS.

February 16th, 1929.

Henderson.—There are many encouraging features about the work here, a few of which I wish to mention.

The young people are taking more interest in the work of the church than heretofore. We held a young people's service Sunday night, February 3rd, which was largely attended and the young people gave a program that was a credit to the church. The Christian Endeavor Society, under the supervision of Mrs. L. R. Gooch, is having interesting meetings every Sunday evening preceding the preaching service. The attendance and interest in on the increase. These young people held a social in the Sunday school auditorium last Tuesday evening. A large number were present and their interest and enthusiasm gave us much encouragement.

At a recent joint meeting of the Missionary Societies and Ladies' Aid Society the women voted to merge the three organizations into one. This action is in keeping with the suggestion of the General Conference and is in line with what many other churches throughout the denomination are doing. We are expecting greater things from the women in the future, although they have not failed to do fine work in the past. The annual thank-offering service of the Foreign society will be held next Sunday evening. A splendid program is being arranged and it is hoped that the attendance and offering will be large.

On last Thursday evening the Baraca class had a supper in the basement of the church in honor of one of the members who is soon to leave for his new work in Baltimore. The Philatheas served the supper and a general good time was had. At this meeting the pastor asked for an expression from the membership of the class as to their feeling in regard to organizing a Men's Brotherhood. A vote was taken and every member voted in favor of the proposition. A meeting of all the men of the church will be called soon and an organization formed. More about the Henderson Brotherhood later.

We are delighted to report that the choir, under the joint leadership of Mrs. F. R. Harris and Mrs. R. S. Watson, is showing marked improvement and is furnishing some real music for our church services. The weekly rehearsals at present are being held at the home of Mrs. Harris.

The Young Ladies' League, of which Mrs. H. A. Jordan is president, has been divided into two circles and is putting on a contest which is increasing the attendance at the monthly meetings, enlarging the membership and adding much to the treasury. This is one of the liveliest organizations of the church.

The flu epidemic seems to have passed and our congregations are again normal. Yesterday we had two splendid congregations and the attendance at Sunday school was encouraging.

Of course there are some discouraging features of the work also, as we find in all churches, but, taking the church as a whole, we doubt that a better one could be found within the bounds of the Conference. From this report I think you can see that we have reason to "thank God and take courage."

R. L. HUNTER.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving on very nicely, but we hope for a larger attendance in the spring.

Rev. T. J. Whitehead was with us at the 11 o'clock service February 17. At the opening of the service he made a special talk to the children, which they seemed to enjoy very much. The remainder of his message was extremely inspiring to all. At this time the Lord's Supper was celebrated.

Our pastor takes an interesting part in the Sunday school, which we appreciate. We think we are very fortunate to have so talented a young man on the work.

We are planning to organize a Christian Endeavor Society soon. Through this we hope to accomplish much good. We must remember that the church of tomorrow depends on the training of the young people today.

We are very sorry that Mrs. I. I. York has not been able to be with us lately. She is missed by all, but we hope she may be permitted to be with us soon.

ALICE HAYNES, Reporter.

North Davidson Charge.—Last Sunday was a good day for North Davidson charge. President Taylor was with us: at Shiloh, 11 o'clock; Friendship, 3 o'clock; Bethesda, 7 o'clock. He brought us inspiring messages and everybody enjoyed them. We were glad to have him; he is the first president to visit this charge since I came here. Shiloh and Friendship raised their quota on the C. G. G. The workers' council of Shiloh church met

at the home of Bro. H. A. Leonard, Sunday school superintendent, Monday night, February 18; good attendance, plenty of business, everybody enjoyed it. After a few remarks by Mrs. Wiley Shoaf, urging fervent prayer for each other and the church, we sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Bros. J. B. Leonard and R. B. Smith offered prayer for the church and Kingdom. All went home feeling good.

Now, close your eyes, whet up your appetite, open your ears, and listen: A few days ago Bro. Jeff Berrier came driving his two big, white mules up the road to the parsonage, and unloaded a 98-pound sack of our, one of his big hams, and a sack of potatoes—a real pounding within itself. Mrs. Jeff Berrier sent a bucket of lard and other good things to eat; Bro. Fred Koonts, one sack of potatoes; Miss Emma Berrier, \$1.00. A preacher would never suffer among these good people. They show that they appreciate him. May the good Lord richly bless them in all their work.

R. S. TROXLER.

High Point.—Last Sunday morning the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was observed. Rev. R. I. Farmer brought a timely and forceful message from the subject, "Taking the World for Christ." He said that he cannot conceive of a church that is not missionary, and the church that is alive to the missionary cause away from home is most alive at home. Mark said, "The gospel must first be published among all nations." The objective is reached when all peoples hear the Word. There is no other purpose or reason for our existence as the Methodist Protestant church. None of us has a right to do less for others than what Jesus has done for us. Has "the everlasting gospel of Jesus Christ" been published to all nations? Our task is to announce the Word to all peoples, then we are not responsible for results, but God will take care of that. When we talk about taking the world for Christ, if each Christian would win one soul to Christ each year, the world would be evangelized in one generation. What one of you cannot bring one soul to Christ if you are determined enough? It is enough to make one's heart bleed to think that after 2,000 years the world is not yet evangelized. The individual has power only by prayer. You cannot make a golden age out of the leaden instincts. A man in Ohio asked another what a certain farm was worth; he answered, "I do not know, but I can tell you what it cost—the souls of the old father and his three sons." In Salisbury, N. C., there is a Federal cemetery, where are pointed out to visitors two graves, one being that of a general, the other a lad of 19 years, on whose tombstone is the inscription, "He died for the cause that he loved." Throughout China, Japan, India, Korea, Africa and the islands of the sea there are scattered here and there lonely, forgotten, and neglected graves, which might bear the same legend; those missionaries who have gone out from home and loved ones to labor, agonize and die for the cause they loved. We cannot all go to the foreign field, but surely there is no one who cannot give his mite, influence and prayers to send others, and to support those who have already gone. The offering at this time amounted to \$89, and it is expected that this amount will be increased to \$100.

At the evening hour for worship the pastor delivered the third in the series of splendid sermons on Power, his subject being "The Power of Truth." These sermons are practical, helpful, and pleasing.

On Monday afternoon the general meeting of the two Missionary Societies convened in monthly session at 3 o'clock at the church. There was a fine attendance, and after brief business sessions of both societies, Rev. E. L. Ballard introduced as the speaker of the hour Rev. J. F. Minnis, of Graham, who spent five and one-half years as a missionary of our denomination in India. In a most pleasing manner he described the modes of life and costumes among these foreign people, and exhibited several interesting mementoes of his stay among them, including an idol, hats, shoes, and different articles of clothing. He told us many things about this far-away land that were surprising; for instance, it has a splendid railway system and electric lights. Dhulia is a city almost as large as High Point, having a population of 30,000. Our girls' school there has a good building and ranks high in comparison to others in the city, but the boys' school, although larger in number of pupils, is handicapped because their building is old, antiquated, and leaks badly during the three months' rainy season. There is no church building, but the congregation of 150 worshippers under the shade of the trees in front of the pastor's bungalow. They need a house of worship badly, and another pressing want is a new bungalow for the minister in charge, who is at present Rev. Paul Cassen. There are about 29 different languages heard in Dhulia, which is a great handicap to an American, who must attend a language school for at least a year when going out to do missionary work. Our work in India comprises educational, evangelistic, and medical phases. The nurse, Miss Grace Perley, and Dr. Edith Lacey, are doing a wonderful work of healing in Dhulia. Mr. Minnis says that the people of India, though dirty and lazy, are kind, sympathetic and eager to learn about Jesus. They are trying to gain the light and are burdened by sin just as we are. He has been in a crowd of 1,000 or 1,500 natives, and he the only white man there, yet he felt no fear whatever. Mr. Minnis' lecture was instructive and entertaining in a marked degree, and the members of the society listened to him with eager interest and attention. They are deeply appreciative of his kindness in coming and speaking for us.

At this meeting the merger of the two societies into one Auxiliary was discussed and a committee of four, Mesdames Diffie, Pickens, Coe, and Walker, was appointed to determine the place and time of a meeting, when all our members may get together and discuss this union, and elect officers.

After the C. E. meeting Monday evening, Dr. M. G. Kyle, president of Xenia (Ohio) Theological Seminary, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Story of Ancient Sodom in the Light of Modern Science" in the church. Dr. Kyle was in Winston-Salem delivering a series of lectures at Salem College.

The Boy Scouts Troop has been re-organized and Holt McPherson, who is an efficient leader, has promised to take charge.

Capt. A. M. Rankin had an operation for removal of tonsils, but he is resting very comfortably at home.

Halifax.—Our faithful reporter, Miss Kathleen Shearin, at Hollister, has been faithful to report to the Herald. She is one of the most faithful reporter we have ever had, and we have learned to depend on her to write up all of the church news. But Miss Shearin asked me to write the news for this issue.

We had a thank-offering service for Sunday night, February 10. The program was gotten up by Miss Kathleen Shearin. We had a few recitations and special songs by the choir and a duet by Miss Kathleen Shearin and Miss Mary Davis Alston, and a talk by the pastor. This missionary society is doing good work, and they are planning to pay their budget in full.

The church at Harmony has recently made some repairs which add much to its comfort and appearance. We are planning to do some work on the inside in the near future.

Bethesda, Eden, and Union churches have subscribed their full allotment to High Point College.

The Woman's society of Bethesda church is doing good work; this society is a little over one year old. They contributed much to the G. C. B. last year and have recently put \$52.50 worth of furniture in the parsonage. We have a faithful band here that is willing to its best.

Eden Ladies' Aid is doing good work. They are giving \$50 a year to the Children's Home and are giving about the same each year for local interests as well as to other interests, High Point College Bethel Home, etc. The Eden society is planning now to put some furniture in the parsonage. We are going to give all of the churches an opportunity to help improve the interior of the parsonage and I think all the churches will help.

At this writing one of our members, Mr. Andrew Hardy, of Hollister church, is very ill.

We want to thank Mr. F. S. Thomas, Mr. Frank Taylor and Mrs. J. R. Taylor for table supplies.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Sharge.—Our Sunday school is doing fine, increasing both in number and interest.

We were glad to have at service Sunday Mr. Easley, a blind man from Burlington, the guest of Rev. C. B. Way. Mr. Easley played and sang a number for us.

The Junior choir of the Sunday school also gave some special music. Rev. C. B. Way delivered an inspiring sermon. I don't think the Conference could have sent anyone who could have pleased us more than the pastor and family they sent to us.

The Christian Endeavor Society met last Sunday evening at the church. The meeting was led by Mr. R. G. Holder.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. G. Hunter. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president of the Home society, Mrs. J. F. Hunter.

MRS. ARZIA DAVIS, Reporter.

Tabernacle, Tabernacle Charge.—Pastor Isley gave us a very helpful sermon Sunday afternoon. Attendance was good and several visitors worshipped with us.

Young People's Day was observed the second Sunday with a good program at 11 o'clock. Mr. Wood, a High Point College student, made

the principal talk. Others taking part were Misses Bertha Reynolds and Irene McCulloch, Worth Trogdon, Glen Stancil, and Cecil Fields.

Since last report another one of our older members has passed away. Brother A. C. Causey died at St. Leo's Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

We miss Brother P. A. Hardin in all our services now. He is in very ill health. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

REPORTER.

Mount Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Bro. Hunter came to us Sunday with a very uplifting sermon, after which the Lord's Supper was taken, and a goodly number partook.

Literature has been ordered for an Easter service.

Next Sunday immediately after Sunday school the Ladies' Aid Society will meet; the officers ask that every member be present.

Bro. Tom Barber will move his family to Winston-Salem, where he holds a position on the police force of that city.

Mrs. Dalt Whit continues very ill at her home.

Mrs. Thelma (Kallam) Rierson is sick.

Mrs. W. E. Jones continues ill but, we are glad to report some improvement in her case.

C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

Concord, Saxapahaw Circuit.—We were glad to have a number of visitors for the afternoon service Sunday. We are always glad to have visitors worship with us. Mr. Loy used as his subject for the afternoon, "Reconstruction of the Churches."

The church has recently purchased a piano. We hope that our choir will show some improvement now that they have a new instrument.

The ladies of the church are making plans for an oyster supper at the church. They are also working on a quilt, which is to be sold as soon as it is completed.

Mr. Minnis, of Graham, a returned missionary, will be at our church next Sunday afternoon, the 24th of February. The public is cordially invited to come with a well-filled purse, as there will be a thank-offering taken at this time.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

TWO CHURCHES

There was a church in our town
Which thought 'twas wondrous wise;
It tried to pay expenses
By selling cakes and pies;
But after years of trying
That plan to raise the cash,
The folks got tired of buying,
And the whole thing went to smash.

There was a church in our town,
And it WAS wondrous wise:
It always paid expenses
By simply paying tithes.
For when 'twas found the tithe did pay,
It seemed so very plain,
Forthwith 'twould have no other way,
No, never once again.

—State Street Church Bulletin, Rev. N. G. Bethea, Pastor.

—While corn may not be called a money-making crop, it does take high rank as a money-saving crop.

GETTING OUT THE HERALD

Pens dash like mad across the sheet,
Typewriters click and pencils fleet
Are making marks no man can read.
Why all this rush and frantic speed?
(They're writing for the Herald).

The letters are mailed, the mail comes flying,
Reaching our sanctum ere day is dying.
Of good report, of ill report,
The things we have to quickly sort.

Three groups are made and duly labeled:
"This week," "Sometime," "Forever tabled."
The last is swiftly swept aside—
In basket huge enjoys free ride.

"This week" to printshop quickly goes
To meet what fate it scarcely knows.
It meets strange men with stranger tools,
It wonders if wise men or fools.

Who are the silent men who sit
Machine-gun-armed with lamps well lit,
With faces of flint e'er looking ahead,
And words of ink make words of lead?
(Those are the mighty linotypers of the
Herald shop).

Who are the men who quickly spread
On table top the words of lead,
Then square all up and lock all tight
In columns and pages from left to right?
(Form-makers, printshop cooks, makers of
pi).

And who the men with aprons on,
The men who take the tight-locked forms,
Who take the paper and the ink
And by their jugglery make millions think?
(They are the real printers and their devil).

And that machine of lightning speed
That runs so fast you can't take heed,
What under heaven can it be doing,
Its reckless course on earth pursuing?
(That's a Cleveland Folder folding the Her-
ald).

The little machine that sews with wire,
With larger wire if you desire,
What does it here in this array
Of print-equipment on display?
(That's a Boston Wire Stitcher to bind the
Herald).

And that machine, aluminum cased,
Handled with such impetuous haste,
With list of names on narrow strip,
What good can come from such a slip?
(That's a mailer, addressing Herald's).

That crew of people 'round a table,
All taking part as they are able,
Displaying speed and also care,
We wonder much what they do there.
(They wrap the Herald in bundles).

At last we reach the final act:
The Herald's into bag are packed
And placed in care of Uncle Sam.
If he should fail, O what a slam!

—I have found that if the murders and manslaughters, the burglaries and robberies, the riots and tumults, the adulteries, fornications, rapes, and other enormities that have happened in that time (twenty years) were divided into five parts, four of them have been the issue and product of excessive drinking.—Sir Mathew Hale, Chief Justice of England, 1670.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Bowman

Early Monday morning, February 11, death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bowman and took away the soul of their infant son, Thomas Grady, Jr. The funeral was held in Pleasant Union M. P. church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by the writer. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. T. Bowman, of Liberty, and Mrs. J. Ray, of Gibsonville. Interment was in the church cemetery. The floral designs were many and beautiful.

May the Lord abundantly bless the parents and may they be able to say: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

J. D. WILLIAMS.

Voncanon

Jacob Voncanon died January 25, 1929, at the age of 78 years and five days. He was married to Kizzie Brown in September, 1872. To this union were born 11 children, seven boys and four girls. Five children are dead and six living. The living to mourn their loss are H. T., J. T., and E. L. Voncanon, of Cabarrus County, and W. D. and J. W. Voncanon and Mrs. Will York, of Randolph County.

He was married twice. His first wife died and he was married to Adaline Davis, March, 1912. She died January 15, 1928. He leaves 35 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a host of friends.

He joined the Methodist Protestant church in early manhood, and remained a faithful member until his death. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He never grew tired of his church duties. Even in his declining years he was often found at the church when his physical body was not able to be away from his home.

He will be greatly missed in his home, church, and community. While we feel our loss we realize that our loss is heaven's gain.

A. FRIEND.

Hinshaw

Lee Hinshaw died at his home in Randleman January 30th, 1929, aged 66 years, eight months and 28 days.

Mr. Hinshaw had been in ill health for a number of years, yet, throughout his entire illness he bore his suffering patiently.

He professed faith in Christ 12 years ago and attended church as long as his health permitted.

A quiet, unassuming man has passed; a kind friend and neighbor, a man who will be missed, not only by his own immediate family, but by many friends as well. He leaves a wife and one son.

The funeral service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams, assisted by Rev. J. W. Parker.

REPORTER.

—The Missionary Society had charge of the service in Calvary last Sunday night and drew a larger audience than the usual. Their program was entertaining and instructive. The collection was about \$40.00.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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New Hope, Why Not	\$ 5.00
Whitakers, Whitakers	25.00
West End, Greensboro	5.00
Hickory Ridge, Forsyth	3.00
Lebanon, High Point	13.75
Mehane	5.00
Friendship, Chase City	2.00
Harris Chapel, Vance	5.00
Denton, Denton	3.50

For G. C. B.

New Hope, Why Not	\$ 1.50
Thomasville, First	12.05
Calvary, Greensboro	5.50
St. Paul, Greensboro	4.50
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	7.62
Denton, Denton	3.50

C. G. Gift

Flat Rock Charge	\$10.00
Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven	3.50
Yarborough Chapel, Yarborough	7.00
Democrat Charge	1.25

For College

Philadelphia, Greenville	\$ 2.00
Matthews Chapel, Greenville	3.00
Ebenezer, Greenville	1.00
Cid, Denton	3.00
Denton, Denton, balance in full	16.54

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported\$191,805.99
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$9,875.21
Dr. J. H. Cutchin 25.00

Total\$9,900.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

February 19, 1929.

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STANDING OF CONTEST BETWEEN FIRST CHURCH, BURLINGTON, AND CONCORD**Entire School**

Burlington Concord	
Previously reported	632
Attendance February 17	307

Total to date 939

Baraca Class

Burlington Concord	
Previously reported	134
Attendance February 17	75

Total to date 209

Contest began February 4. Closes March 31.

T. T. STAFFORD.

TO MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE CLASS

Rev. G. L. Reynolds was elected last Conference to examine on Psychology. He informs me that he has a plan to help those who expect to be examined next Conference and that if such members of the class will write him at High Point he will be glad to inform them of his plans. Be sure and do this, for Bro. Reynolds is too good in teaching to pass one up who simply says, "I have read the book," without knowing anything about it. So, young men, it will be to your interest to get in touch with Bro. Reynolds at once.

N. G. BETHEA, Secretary.

A funny old man told this to me
I fell into a snowdrift in June said he
I went to a ball game out in the sea
I saw a jellyfish float up a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.

—Benjamin N. Duke provided a bequest of \$25,000 for the negro ward of the North Carolina Orthopedic hospital.

—The missionary pageant given by Calvary ladies was a protest against fairs and bazaars and in favor of tithes and offerings. Our memory goes back to the time when good ladies of the church were contending for the privilege of holding fairs and bazaars to raise church funds. Things come and go and sometimes they come back.

WANTED—A refined Christian woman to be a mother in home and to children while I work. Give references. Mrs. Mabel Williams Russell, Station C, High Point, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.



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Westminster MD

REBRETHREN.



VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1929

NUMBER 17

Your Choice

Eve had her choice—of life or death,
The best of all, the worst of all.
And now they tell with bated breath,
She failed to stand and chose to fall!

Cain had his choice—to save or kill,
To be a foe or be a friend.
He acted out his own free will
And brought his brother's life to end.

Noah had his choice—to build or drown,
To save his home or yield his breath.
He chose to build and not go down
With all the world to fearful death.

Moses had his choice—high place or low;
To rule the strong or help the weak.
The way of loss he chose to go,
The meekest man among the meek.

Joshua had his choice of God or gods,
The God of right, the God of power,
Or helpless god who sleeps and nods.
He chose aright that very hour.

Ruth had her choice—Chemosh or God.
Forsaking all her alien race,
She clave to Mara and Mara's God,
And came to fill exalted place.

Solomon had his choice—wisdom or wealth,
Service of all or service for self.
The wiser choice to him brought health
And blessings rare not bought with pelf.

Mary had her choice—one needful thing
Or many things of doubtful worth.
So wise her choice, her praises ring
And will yet ring in all the earth.

Judas had his choice—be true or traitor!
With blinded eyes he chose amiss,
Met shameful death a little later,
And now his name all nations hiss!

You have your choice—are bound to choose,
Are choosing now the way of death
Or way of life. You've all to lose
Or gain! The thought quite takes the breath!

—Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing
can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

"On This Rock I Will Build My Church"

What did Jesus mean when in response to Peter's confession he said, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church"?

The meaning of this passage has been in century-long dispute. Books have been written upon it. Roman Catholics and Protestants are divided over it. The Catholics see in this verse authority for the papal system of ecclesiastical government. Peter was designated as the first pope. He was given the unique position of supreme authority in the Christian church.

Are the Roman Catholics justified in their interpretation? Did Jesus intend to exalt Peter in authority as they contend?

A number of considerations render this view exceedingly improbable. When a man is to exercise authority over his fellow men, he needs credentials of no doubtful character. Men must be able to believe in the legitimacy of his claim to the right to rule over them. Pretension and imposture are easy. If Peter was invested with such authority as is claimed for him, the fact should have been made evident to those over whom Peter was to rule. We see no evidence that his fellow-workers in the early church recognized in Peter any right to exercise high authority. Certainly Paul did not recognize the primacy of Peter in the church of Christ. He did not regard Peter as the foundation of the church. "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Again he writes: "Ye are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone." Peter's recorded speeches and his epistles indicate no feeling in Peter's heart that he was placed at the head of the church. Peter was not naturally qualified for such a responsibility. Had Jesus approved such an office as that of pope in the church, is it probable that he would have made such a man as Peter its first incumbent? It does not seem so. When Peter was called, he was told that he would be prepared to be a fisher of men. No hint was given that he would be promoted to highest office. And can we believe that Jesus approved of the papal office in view of his plain words: "One is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren. And call no man your father upon the earth."

But if Jesus did not mean to make Peter pope, what did he mean when he said, "Upon this rock will I build my church?"

The common Protestant answer to this question is that Jesus meant that upon Peter's confession of Him as the Son of God would He build His church.

Jesus' thought may have been too deep for us to follow the course of it. We believe it was far too deep to be correctly represented by the simple superficial Roman Catholic interpretation. He did not mean to found His church on an uncertain foundation, certainly not on a rolling stone. No

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE SPIRITUAL CONDITION OF THE CHURCH

(From President's Report to Annual Conference)

A prominent educator of the state said, in a recent address, as quoted by the press, that the church no longer holds the place of influence and power over the mind and the life of the people as it once did. However much it may embarrass us to do so, I fear that we must admit that the speaker's statement is true to the facts. And if so, why? Is it because of an increased antipathy to the ideals and purposes of the church on the part of the people? Or is it because the spiritual substance of the church, that once gripped the people and moved them to a fuller conformity in heart and life, has been lost or submerged to other aspects of the church that are less appealing and less powerful to command confidence and loyalty? I doubt not that some of both explain the fact. I fear, however, that a good part of the explanation is to be found in the church itself.

It must be admitted that the church was never so strong in numbers; in attractive and well-appointed houses of worship; in money; in a school-trained ministry; and in big programs. Why, then, its loss of compelling power on the hearts and lives of the people? It is the opinion of your speaker that the answer is to be found in the failure of the church to put the emphasis on spiritual necessities, and to hold before the people the eternal verities of the life that now is, and of that which is to be. Sin is not such a sinful thing any more, and the consequences of sin, here and hereafter, are so minimized that they have but little deterrent force upon the evil-doer. In the apostolic days when there was testifying "both to the Jews and also to the Greeks, repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ," the church had power, both with God and with man. It was so in the days of Luther, of the Wesleys, of Whitfield, of Finney. It is ever so when the church remembers that, "It is not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, said the Lord."

The following clipping, with the caption, "When He Succeeded Most," referring to Dr. Henry Ward Beecher, taken recently by the HERALD from *The Presbyterian* of Philadelphia, is in point:

"In referring to Dr. Henry Ward Beecher, *The Presbyterian* of Philadelphia, among other things, says:

"This much is distinctly definite in the chronology of his years, while he was preaching his rich gospel message of the love of God in Christ for the saving of men, souls like doves to their windows flocked about the Plymouth altars and found there the rest they sought. When the great truths which range themselves about evangelical religion began to be spoken of with less assurance and the Bible was no longer the ultimate and final court of appeal, then the days of wonders at Plymouth ceased and the years of sunshine were followed by the sad, tragic years of shadows."

This says so well what I am trying to say that I am sure you can't miss my point. If the church has lost her grip on the mind and the heart of men, it is because she has permitted herself to become impoverished in spiritual substance, and has ceased to emphasize the heaven-born truths that range themselves about evangelical religion and evangelical preaching.

But there is a remedy, and the only merit in dwelling upon the condition is to awaken hope in this fact. Jesus has said that the forces of darkness shall not prevail against his church. To his apostles he said, "Go—and lo I am with you." Our Lord never meant that his church should grope in

spiritual darkness, or do its work in spiritual weakness. The upper room of appointment is still accessible to his saints, and God is only waiting for his church to assemble there that he may send the power.

"Awake, Jerusalem, awake!

No longer in thy sins lie down:

The garment of salvation take;

Thy beauty and thy strength put on.

"Shake off the dust that blinds thy sight,

And hides the promise from thine eyes;

Arise, and struggle into light;

The great Deliverer calls, 'Arise!'"

WHICH?—WHY?

From what I can learn from all this discussion of church union, it seems to me that we are preaching more of the man-made doctrine of "Churchianity" than we are of the blessed doctrine Christ gave which we choose to call "Christianity."

It seems to me that it would be worth more to us and to all our people if we would tell more reasons why I am a Christian than it will to tell why I belong to a certain denomination. We are cumbered about with too much serving the whims and prejudices of a jazz-mad generation, when we should be thinking and preaching the Gospel of Salvation to the many thousands who, like the Philippian jailor, are crying out, "What must I do to be saved?" The heart of a lost sinner is not concerned about creeds and cults, neither does he care why we believe certain doctrines. He doesn't cry out, "Show us your belief," or "Publish your statistics," but the cry coming from the lost is, "Sirs, we would see Jesus!"

Zacchaeus sought to see Jesus, who he was, and he could not because of the press. I wonder if, while we are arguing our figures of comparison, and lauding our reasons for believing certain creeds, if there are not many Zacchaeuses in our congregations, or reading our masterful compositions that are seeking to see Jesus, and can not because of our forgetfulness of their needs?

We read somewhere in the Book that people were added to the church daily, and if we would increase our membership and make our statistics show larger figures, we must begin by preaching more sermons that have for their aim the sole purpose of saving souls. In later years I have become convinced that the preacher, or pastor, or minister, which you may choose to call him, must preach more sermons with the evangelistic appeal. No man has any right to preach a sermon unless his aim is to reach a soul and bring it back to God. The need of our church is not more money, but more meditation on the things spiritual. The great underlying secret of the success of Paul's ministry lay in the fact that the driving force resolved itself in these words, "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." Brethren, if we will but preach with the purpose of winning men to God and Christ, then when we have done that our statistics will show up like we want them, and deserve them, and the right thinking man will decide upon his creed.

If the Methodist Protestant ministers of North Carolina would begin next Sunday morning and for six months preach evangelistic sermons in their pulpits twice each Sunday, and would give their thought and effort to the one purpose of evangelism, I venture the prophecy that at the end of those

six months a revival would break out, if not already broken out, that would sweep our church from the Atlantic to the Blue Ridge. Brethren, we must be about our Father's business, and that business is not counting noses but winning men. When we have failed in this, the *one great business of the church*, we have failed in *all*. "CLOD HOPPER."

SOMETHING TO PROVOKE SERIOUS THOUGHT

By PHILOMATH

I have been trying to imagine what kind of a town my town would be without the Christian church. Have you ever tried to imagine such a thing? If you have you have not found it an easy thing to do.

I have never lived where there was not a church. All the years of my life have been spent directly or indirectly under the influence of this great organization. With few exceptions, all of my friends and acquaintances have been members of the church, or sympathetically inclined to it. In my travels, and I have traveled rather extensively, I have seen the church in every hamlet, village and city in this great country of ours where it has been my pleasure to go. On the wide plains of the far west and in the mountain regions miles from any railroad I have found the church.

Have you ever thought of the persistency of the Christian church? Down through the ages it has come despite the fact that it as been persecuted and abused and neglected by men and devils, and it stands before us today a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Is there nothing in this significant fact to arrest my attention, to excite my admiration, and to inspire reverence in me for such an incomparable institution? Does it not stand as a perpetual challenge to my loyalty and devotion; to my sense of fairness and justice, and to my support and patronage?

When I call to mind the fact that the church stands for civic righteousness, and for personal purity and holiness, can I afford to treat it lightly or indifferently? Can I afford to neglect its kindly ministries and to spurn its blessings and privileges? Is it the part of common honesty for me to accept the benefits of this divine institution, appropriate its rich blessings to my own selfish use, and refuse to co-operate in its program of human redemption?

For me to refuse to attend church services or to unite with the church on the ground that it has its faults is puerile in the extreme. I ought not to allow myself to be blinded to the fact that where there is one fault to be found in the church there are a thousand faults to be found in my own heart and life. If I insist on living in a glass house, I ought to exercise some caution in throwing stones.

Christ recognized the fact that the church is not without fault. Paul in speaking of the church said: "Christ loved the church and gave himself for it, that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish." Am I making it easy for him to do this? Can he depend upon me to use my influence and power to the end that the church may be made all that he desires it to be? If not, then what right have I to criticise the church; and upon what grounds can I hope to justify my life of indifference and unconcern towards the church?

The fact is, I owe it to myself, to my family, to my community and to my God to attend church twice every Sunday;

to worship as devoutly as I know how, and to live in the fear and favor of a loving heavenly Father to the end of my earthly pilgrimage. To do more, I cannot; to do less, I must not.

TWO KINDS OF TOBACCO AUTOMATONS

WILL H. BROWN

Machines called automatons that appear to imitate the movements of men in selling cigarettes can also say "Thank you."

The dictionary gives another definition of the word "automaton" as follows: "A person who follows a routine without active intelligence."

Thousands of the latter walk the streets, hang around cigar stands and puff smoke from cigarettes, cigars or pipes, with no more thought of their actions than the automaton made of metal. The slaves to the habit become but little more than machines, fouling pure air with the odor that many dislike, not realizing or not caring whether or not their actions cause discomfort to those who prefer pure air.

Occasionally one of these human automatons comes to life and realizes the seriousness of his condition. Practically every physician who writes on health topics for the daily papers receive scores of letters from men who say they want to quit tobacco, but haven't the will power to do so. The nicotine with which they have filled their systems keeps pressing little buttons calling for more nicotine.

"Doctor, how can I quit this terrible habit?" is a common question.

One physician advised a reader to set aside every Thursday to abstain entirely from tobacco. The man wrote back:

"I tried it, fell down, and felt maddened. Finally I resolved to go through twenty-four hours without smoking. I succeeded, and have not smoked for the last seven years."

The doctor quoted says: "When the smoker discovers he can't worry along 24 hours without his drug—well, it is time for him to ask why?"

Notice that the doctor calls nicotine a drug. And it is.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Doctor McCulloch:

I have already taken more space in the HERALD to discuss church union than I am entitled to. But since I have ventured to write at all, I do want to say just a few more things.

I am quite conscious of the weaknesses of our church, but a consideration of them does not discourage me. I believe it is possible to make some improvement in anything we desire to improve.

The trouble in the Methodist Protestant Church is not in the form of the organization; it is in the way the organization is run or not run. There is too much lost motion, there are too many loops which have become veritable cul-de-sacs where a progressive movement is slipped and forgotten. In other words, it is too hard to get a thing from the head of the church to its extremities. The vital nerves of motion are paralyzed or dulled by propaganda, and notwithstanding groups may meet here and there and propose some brilliant improvements, they too rarely materialize. Now all this happens, not because we do not have the machinery to carry out any scheme men might propose, but because the machinery is too often in the hands of those not interested enough to run it. So it has been suggested that we scrap the whole church because it is not properly run—because we

do not always get good results from our proposed plans. But we should not forget that other denominations are like us in their wail about insufficient results. Talk with any group of leaders of any church and you will hear them speak of their disappointments of this or that measure in church activities.

Interest in church affairs has lessened, the old attitude towards the church seems to have changed. The complexity of our industrial, social and commercial life has involved our thinking about the church. There is a gap, or a difference of emphasis, between us and our predecessors when it comes to the church. Men may be loyal to business, to our country, and never seem to make a mistake, but for one to get enthused over his church doctrines or polity and to talk or preach these would cause furore in most communities. It would be contended that a very undiplomatic or senseless thing had been done. Doctrinal sermons are obsolete, denominationalism is tabooed with many and we are to contemplate our churches in silence lest we offend those who differ from us on these things.

A FASCINATING HOBBY

Grenville Kleiser, author of many helpful books for speakers and writers, is a believer in hobbies. "I commend to those looking for a new hobby," he says, "that of gathering felicitous and striking sentences from their general reading. These should be recorded in a notebook kept exclusively for this purpose. Personally, I have derived great pleasure from this delightful pastime. Incidentally it is, I believe, a practical way of enlarging one's vocabulary and improving one's English style." Then he goes on to quote some of the gems he has found, including these:

A flood of pride rose in him.

Repentance bludgeoned me.

For weeks the rain scarce relented.

Slumber was coy with me that night.

She was cloaked in prim pretense.

God's word is an impregnable rock.

Her tongue stumbled and was silent.

Slang tends to slovenliness in speech.

He never wears an argument to tatters.

The thought smote him like a hammer.

Anxiety followed her like a ghost.

A gesture stemmed the tide of words.

An immense pity gripped his throat.

The London School of Printing, in its official organ, urges its students to put this suggestion into practice, adding: "Grenville Kleiser's works on public speaking, authorship, and English rank among the classics, and are widely known in the literary circles of the United States and England." Mr. Kleiser's publishers are the Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York, and his latest books are *Similes and Their Use*, a collection of over 4,500 of the most apt phrases, and *Training for Authorship*, a complete course in the writer's art.—*Authors and Books.*

—Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of the M. E. Church, died in Cincinnati, O., February 11. He presided over their conference in Asheville the same time that Rev. C. A. Cecil presided over ours.

—Rev. J. D. Williams preached in Calvary church last Sunday night while Rev. C. W. Bates and several members of the Missionary Society presented a pageant in West End church.

SCHEDULE FOR STRAUGHN, HADDAWAY, STEPHENSON, GIBBS, MARCH 8-13

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Hollister, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Speakers, Haddaway and Stephenson.

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Speakers, Straughn and Gibbs.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Alamance Charge. 11 a. m., Center Church; 3 p. m., Rock Creek. Speaker, Haddaway.

Graham, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Haddaway.

Saxapahaw Charge. 11 a. m., Salem Church; 2:30 p. m., Concord Church. Speaker, Stephenson.

Glen Raven, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Stephenson.

West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Baltimore; 2:30 p. m., Stony Knoll; 7:30 p. m., Pleasant Hill. Speaker, Gibbs.

Pinnacle and Mt. Zion Charge. 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Pastor to designate churches. Speaker, Straughn.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Flat Rock Church, Flat Rock Charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Speakers, Haddaway and Stephenson.

Shiloh Church, North Davidson Charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Speakers, Straughn and Gibbs.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Bess Chapel, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Speakers, Haddaway and Stephenson.

Oak Grove, Cleveland Charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Speakers, Straughn and Gibbs.

Lincolnton, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Haddaway.

Caroleen, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Stephenson.

Mt. Moriah, Cleveland charge, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Straughn.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Fallston Charge, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Church to be designated by the pastor. Speakers, Straughn and Gibbs.

Friendship Church, Fallston Charge, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Straughn.

First Church, Thomasville, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Stephenson.

Lebanon Church, High Point, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Haddaway.

S. W. TAYLOR,

C. W. BATES,

For the New Century Service Commission.

February 27, 1929.

INDIA BUNGALOW

We are still receiving subscriptions toward the new bungalow which is so much needed by our missionaries. A number of very generous contributions have also been sent to the editor of *The Methodist Protestant*. He is ready to receive any funds any one feels constrained to contribute to this worthy cause, as well as is the office of the Board of Missions, at 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. We hope this matter will not drag, but that those who feel constrained to give may do so at once. "What thou doest, do quickly."

G. W. H.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

REPORTS FROM THE HOME FIELD

While the work in foreign fields all in all is quite encouraging, notwithstanding they have their problems, the work in the home field also has its encouraging spots. The churches in Seattle are doing well under the leadership of Pastors Roberts, Hoffman and Betschler. We enjoy receiving communications from them. Also in Kansas City, under the leadership of Brothers Snyder and Reed. Logansport, Ind., Brother Kerlin, pastor, expects to begin the erection of a fine church this spring. His people are much enthused over the prospect.

Calvary Church, Parkland, Fla., Brother Hartridge, pastor, has recently made decided improvements. Trinity Church, also in Florida, a new building, has just been completed, under the leadership of Dr. Goss, pastor.

A new Century church is being erected at Rochester, N. Y., at a cost of \$35,000; Brother Weaver, pastor.

Emmanuel Church, Philadelphia, which seemed sure to close its doors about a year ago, has not only continued but has taken on new life. Things there are growing brighter every day under the efficient pastorate of Brother Brown. There is much success in other churches which we cannot mention in this short article. For all of which we thank God and the loyal people of the Methodist Protestant Church.

G. W. H.

CHINA FAMINE

According to the report from the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, there is no question about a real famine existing in certain provinces of China. It is stated that at least twenty millions of people are seriously affected thereby. The causes given for this widespread famine are three years of short crops, drought, army worm, locusts, bandits and in many sections war conditions. There has been organized a Chinese Relief Committee to work with the Red Cross in an effort to relieve the situation. It is reported that \$2,000,000 have been granted by the Chinese government and \$2,000,000 more already raised by the people themselves in certain sections, as well as more than \$200,000 to date sent from this country. It is estimated that it would require \$40,000,000 of Chinese currency to take care of 20,000,000 suffering people and an appeal has come to the United States and other foreign countries to supply at least \$12,000,000 in gold. If millions of people are to be saved from death and starvation the American people must give and give liberally and that at once to meet the winter emergency that is upon the suffering Chinese. Let us all do our best for our sorely afflicted neighbors.

G. W. HADDAWAY.

GOOD NEWS FROM JAPAN

Extracts from Japan reports reveal that recently fifteen persons were received into church membership at Atsuta under the leadership of Miss Williams. The Nagoya School under the direction of Brother Layman had three hundred students to sign cards as seekers of religion. Fifty-five were baptized. The work at the college is in fine shape.

Brother Paul Warner reports thirteen baptisms; eight adults and five children; 2,485 tracts distributed; 429 calls made and 187 homes visited with more money contributed by the natives than usual. In Kamezaki, a difficult field to work, under the leadership of Bro. Banno, a former Buddhist priest, there were seven baptisms, an entire household, the husband, wife and five children, and eight others applied for baptism. He says, "I have saved the best for the last." That is, "We have 'lost' another mission. 'Lost' in the same way that we 'lost' Kuwana mission last September. That is another mission has grown into a conference church. This is the second mission this year that has become a full-fledged church and has joined the Japan Conference." What is meant by a full-fledged church is that it meets all its current expenses and pays not less than 30 yen per month on the pastor's salary. The Japanese Methodist Protestants are very happy with these recent results, to say nothing about many other encouraging features of the work in that great field, and we all rejoice with our missionaries and native workers and Methodist Protestant Christians in Japan.

G. W. HADDAWAY.

METHODIST PROTESTANT STANDARD LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Point, March 3-8, 1929

The Methodist Protestant Standard Leadership School, announced through the *HERALD* a few weeks ago, will be held in First M. P. Church, High Point, beginning next Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 3 p. m. This first session will be devoted to registration, enrollment in classes, and in preliminary class discussions. It is important that all who wish credit for their courses attend this first session. The remaining sessions of the school will be held each night, Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The following courses will be given:

1. "The Principles of Teaching," Prof. P. E. Lindley.
2. "Organization and Administration of the Church School," Rev. F. L. Gibbs.
3. "Training in Worship and the Devotional Life," Rev. Lawrence Little.

Full credit will be given for each unit completed toward the Standard Leadership Training Diploma of the Board of Christian Education, and, if desired, toward the diploma of the International Council of Religious Education. Workers of other denominations are invited and will be given credit by their own denominational boards for work completed.

A registration fee of \$1.00 per student will be charged to cover the cost of the school.

The work of the school will be maintained on the highest level and all church and Sunday school workers are invited to attend.

LAWRENCE LITTLE, *Dean*.

EASTER

Easter Sunday will be here before we are ready for it. We trust that all the preparations for the same on the part of pastor and people may result gloriously in the largest number of accessions to the churches and the largest Easter offering ever made in the history of our denomination. Let us make this so.

G. W. H.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

March 8-13

Please, pastors, keep this date before the people. Dr. Straughn, with his corps of assistants, Haddaway, Stephenson, and Gibbs, is to be with us at this time for a number of meetings throughout the conference. We want these meetings well advertised and well attended, so we are publishing the program again this week, and calling upon Sunday school superintendents to make announcements in Sunday schools. Of course, pastors will keep the matter before the people at their preaching appointments. We want to do our best to give these men a good hearing.

March 31

Easter Sunday, one of the happiest and most significant church seasons of the year. A profound Bible scholar said recently that the greatest fact in all history is the resurrection of Jesus. Easter commemorates this event. Surely we should make much of it. The Easter programs are now ready and will be sent free of charge. We urge all pastors and superintendents to plan for an Easter program in every Sunday school. Ask Rev. G. W. Haddaway, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions, for the program. Address him at 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. Orders should go in at once, so there may be no delay in getting supplies. Plan early and plan well for inspiring and spiritual Easter services.

Stewardship Month—Pay-Up Month

April is the time for this, so designated by the conference. Pastors will be expected to preach much on the subject during the month. All that we have—life, time, talents, money—belong to God, and we are his stewards in the use of these things. We do well, therefore, to appoint a time when this matter is to be brought pointedly before the people. All of us, pastors and people alike, need to be kept alive to the fact that we are God's stewards and that the interests of His kingdom are committed to us. He is counting on us; we dare not disappoint him. Stewards throughout the conference will co-operate, we believe, in this plan and make special and earnest effort to bring the finances up to date. The success of the program will depend in great measure upon their efforts and their zeal.

Let us begin now to plan and pray that God may accomplish much for His kingdom during Stewardship Month.

Children's Home

Superintendent Dixon and his helpers are entering heartily and wisely upon their duties at the Home, and they merit our fullest support. We rejoice that the Home is growing, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the expense increases with the growth. The money necessary to run the Home some years ago will not meet the expense now. Many of our churches have been regular contributors to the Home for years, perhaps since its beginning. We want and need other churches in this list. Bro. Pastors and Superintendents, help us in this matter. Give every church on your charge an opportunity once a month to contribute to this cause. The

Home will be helped by this, and there will be a reflex action that will bless the church. Last year the Sunday school gave to the Home \$7,491. How much more, if every school had shared in the offering!

High Point College

We are nearing the season now when colleges will be enrolling students for next year. If you know of prospective students, please inform President Andrews, so the claims of the college may be brought to their attention by catalog and personal visit by a representative of the college. And let us continue to pray for the blessings of God upon the efforts of the Finance Committee. The financing of the institution is a big undertaking, but God can, and we believe He will, provide a way by which it can be done. Let us keep our faith strong and our zeal warm, and support the committee with our prayers and our means until the good work that they are doing is crowned with abundant success.

Haw River Charge

February 24, Sunday.—The Lord blessed us with another beautiful bright Sabbath, and we enjoyed spending it with Bro. Trollinger and the people of Haw River charge. We were at Midway church in the morning at 11 a. m.; Fairgrove, 3 p. m., and Brown Summit at night. The congregations were not large at either place, but enough were present to give inspiration to the services, and the interest of the people and their response to our efforts were very pleasing and encouraging. The new church at Midway, built last year, is brick-veneered, and is attractive and commodious. Several Sunday school rooms are provided in the front of the building. This church is a credit to the community and to the entire conference as well. We heartily congratulate the congregation upon this splendid achievement.

Fairgrove church is old and historic in our conference. We are told that in the earlier years of the church three sessions of the annual conference were held there. We noted improvements on the interior of the building. New ceiling had been put on, and other parts painted. Many old heads that were leaders in the church in other days have passed on, and other churches have made further drains upon those who are left, so that the church today is not so strong as it was earlier in its history. However, it still has a good nucleus of faithful members who are earnestly and loyally supporting the church.

At Brown Summit we had our last service for the day. Here we have had a church for many years, and we found in the congregation some of our most loyal folks. The people were worshipful, and indicated a pleasing interest in our visit to them. We found a C. E. meeting in progress when we arrived at the church, and understood from the pastor that it was an active and well established organization.

The G. G. deficit was presented at each appointment, and the total for each church was raised, except at Midway. A small balance was unprovided there, but this will come later, no doubt. Fairgrove paid \$20; Brown Summit, \$7.80; Midway, \$11. It should be said to the credit of this charge that they paid last year, as per Journal, \$5.94 more per member for local and general benevolences than the average paid by the entire conference. Every church on the charge contributes monthly to the Children's Home. Every church on the charge is to be designated by a suitable marker. It was a delight to find that each of these churches holds to the old way of congregational singing. Thank God for that! And may their number multiply.

We enjoyed the day with these churches, and found at each of them a hearty response to our mission. These churches are in the community where Mrs. Taylor spent her childhood and youth. It was a delight to her to worship there again. We are grateful to every one who in any wise contributed to our comfort and pleasure during the day. Bro. Trollinger and his family have been cordially received, and the work of the year is starting well. We predict for Haw River charge a gratifying report for 1929.

Appointments

March 3, Sunday.—11 a. m., First Church, Thomasville (subject to confirmation of pastor).

March 3, Sunday.—7:00 p. m., Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Grove Charge (subject to confirmation of pastor).

March 8, Friday.—Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.

March 10, Sunday.—West Thomasville Charge.

March 10, Sunday.—Community Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 11, Monday.—Flat Rock Church, Flat Rock Charge.

March 17, Sunday.—11 a. m., Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Richland Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge.

11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 27, Sunday.—Orange Charge.

"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself and them that hear thee."

S. W. TAYLOR.

February 26, 1929.

"On This Rock I Will Build My Church"

(Continued from Page One)

human personality, however distinguished, could answer the purpose. We believe Jesus was thinking, not so much of Peter as of what had made him what for the time being he had become. Jesus in the first interview with Simon had honored him by predicting that he would become a man of great firmness of character, a stone. When Peter utters the great confession, Jesus said to him: "Thou art Peter," a stone; my prediction is being fulfilled. But how had this great advance in Peter's character been brought about? Not by flesh and blood, not by Peter's own effort nor by any school of men, but my Father in heaven has wrought upon thee. Peter, thou art a rock, but here is exposed to view a much greater rock, that of divine revelation. On this (greater) rock will I build my church. My church will be made up of those who have received Heaven's revelation of my divinity. This revelation will make adamant character in men everywhere, if they really accept it.

We believe there was in Jesus' mind the thought of the great contrast between the human rock in Peter and the ever-enduring rock of God's revealed truth. Not Peter but revealed truth is the foundation of the church of Christ, we believe.

—Newell Dwight Hillis is dead at the age of 71. He preached in the Brooklyn pulpit made famous by Henry Ward Beecher. We heard him preach in 1905. He wrote a number of books, one on German atrocities in the World War.

SIN

God created man a perfect moral being, enduing him with intelligence, sensibility and will, and investing him with the power of free choice. By disobedience he lost his innocence and became corrupt in heart. From a corrupt heart proceed actual transgressions. Men take pleasure in sin because they have the wrong attitude toward God. Sin is the expression of a wrong attitude. Sin is the natural consequence of a corrupt heart.

The Bible treats sin as the most serious matter in human history. The historical records of the Bible point out a trail which has been blazed by the sins of men through all the centuries. "Thou shalt not" is thundered with mighty vehemence at the spiritually deaf because there is no other way to cure the disease. If the fact of sin were left out of the Bible, there would be no reason for its existence.

Sin remains the same in all ages. It makes slippery places for the low at every turn, and those who are deceived fall thereon; it brings low the heads of the mighty in every generation and sends them to the grave in disrepute. Men cannot evolve sin out of their natures. Sin entered into the world through the disobedience of Adam and Eve; and they being the root of all mankind, transmitted it to the whole human family, hence "all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Deep down in his heart every man knows by his own experience that sin is a fact in human life, and that however much the fact may disagree with his inclinations, it is never at variance with his conscience.

Sir Oliver Lodge is reported to have said that the modern man is not worrying about his sins. We think it is a mistake to say that the present generation is not concerned about sin; but, if Mr. Lodge is right in his statement, it is time for the church to wake up and declare to the modern man by the authority of God, as revealed in the Bible, that sin is deeply rooted in the lives of men today and that it is as treacherous as ever. We shall fail in our duty to God, and to the modern man, if we do not cry aloud against sin and point it out as the most serious matter in present-day life.—Selected.

OLD METHOD OF MULTIPLICATION

From *Nature*, in a review of a book on Egyptian mathematics: "Save in a few exceptional cases of multiplication by 3 to 10, the Egyptian performed his multiplications by successive doubling. He first wrote down the multiplicand, and then below it, successively, twice, four times, eight times, sixteen times it, and so on, writing 1, 2, 4, 8, 16—in a column alongside the products; lastly, he selected powers of 2 which (with or without the addition of 1) made up the multiplier and added the corresponding products. This method of multiplication by successive doubling persisted through the centuries; Michael Stifel used it (1525); and it is still worth while to point out that the "Russian peasant" system of multiplication which came up as a curiosity a few years ago is only a very handy way of carrying out precisely the same process."

—We asked a Congregationalist minister recently what he thought of the effort to unite the Presbyterian and M. E. churches. His reply was: "They will probably be at it for fifty years and then may fail."

OUR STORY PAGE

THE GOSPEL DOLL

There was a new addition to the doll family; it came to Hilda printed and draped in flags which represented the nations of the world. Hilda thought this was the nicest doll in the family, Auntie thought he was the most interesting doll, at least, and she told Hilda what she could about his flags and the countries for which they stood. At her suggestion Hilda named him Patriot (and he was called the Patriot doll).

One day, while talking about Patriot's flags, they noticed the Chinese flag. "Oh, Jili, come here," cried Hilda, "and make your salute. This is your flag, makes you homesick, Bias Eyes, don't it?"

"He seems to be very well satisfied," smiled Auntie, "and I think he should be; he is much better off than many of the boys and girls in China." Then Auntie went on to tell how the missionaries were trying to teach the boys and girls in China the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Auntie, where is China?"

"On the other side of the world."

"How do you get there?"

"By ocean steamer—across the Pacific."

"Does the world turn around?"

"Yes, dear, it turns over."

"Well, if the world turns over, why couldn't anybody go up in an aeroplane and wait 'til the earth turns and come down in China, like that man that visited our teacher said?"

"Now, my dear, we had better get our gourds for we are getting in deep water."

A few days later, Auntie had forgotten, but Hilda had not. "Auntie, where does our creek go to?"

"It flows into the Mississippi River and the Mississippi goes to the gulf and the ocean."

"Oh, goody," cried Hilda and danced from the room.

Later in the day—"Oh, Auntie, won't you please do something 'portant for me?"

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steal," and all the other "shall nots." "Blessed are the pure in heart," and all the other Beatitudes. "The Lord is my shepherd," and the rest of the 23rd Psalm; and so on until the doll's body was covered with the verses.

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"Well, I'll be blowed, Bill," said Jim, taking off the lid and lifting the Rev. Jili out. "Oh, har, har, har!" Jili did look funny with his tilted eyes and yellow complexion but Bill did not laugh, he was trying to read a letter which he found tied around the doll's neck: "Say, Jim, listen here—" Dear Littel Heethen in Chiny:

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Sincerely, your friend,

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"Arlu much love American girl.

"ARLU."

As the letter ended, Hilda said happily, "Well, Jili is a real gospel doll, isn't he?" And her aunt readily agreed. —*Advance.*

THE ST. VALENTINE WIND

Ruth had quarreled with Rosalie for the first time since they had been playmates. And now St. Valentine's Day was coming, and she could not send her the valentine that she had bought so joyfully a few days before.

"I don't care," Ruth said, as she put other valentines into envelopes. But she knew that she did care a great deal. She sat and gazed at the valentine that had been intended for Rosalie. What should she do with it?

"I know what I'll do," she decided. "I'll just take it with me when I go out to carry the other valentines, and perhaps I shall think of some one to give it to."

She and Rosalie had always carried valentines around together, and she felt queer and lonesome now as she started off alone. It would not be nearly so much fun, she knew, to ring bells all day by herself and then run and hide. She gave a deep sigh.

As she passed Rosalie's house she looked toward it out of the corner of her eye. Was Rosalie there, or was she, too, going forlornly around alone, carrying valentines?

By the time Ruth had finished running up and down the village streets, slipping her valentines under doors and ringing bells, she was quite out of breath. There was only one valentine left—the one that had been intended for Rosalie.

"I suppose I might just as well take it home," Ruth said sorrowfully.

The second time she passed Rosalie's house she tried to go by, but somehow her feet lagged. What would happen if she ran up the walk and rang the bell? Would the door fly open, she wondered, and some one shout, "Valentine, I caught you!"

Ruth hesitated a moment, then, as she started to walk on again, something unexpected happened. The wind, which as night fell had been blowing harder and harder, came swirling around the corner of the house and snatched the envelope from her hand. Away it went, high into the air, whirling and circling. It flew straight over the fence and into the yard of Rosalie's house. Up into the air it went, then down again it fluttered and landed right at Rosalie's door!

Ruth was so astonished that she stood stock-still in surprise. Then she pushed the gates open quickly. She must get back that envelope, and in a hurry, too!

There it lay right on the doorstep. Somehow it seemed to be in just the right place, but it must not stay there.

As she stooped to snatch it up the door flew open. "Valentine!" a voice cried joyfully. "I caught you!" some one seized her and drew her into the hall. It was Rosalie.

"I saw you pass," Rosalie said, "and I hid behind the curtain and watched. How I hoped you had brought a valentine for me! Then when you came into the yard I knew you had."

"But I hadn't," Ruth said, though she did not want to say it. "That is, I had a valentine for you, but I wasn't going to give it to you. The wind snatched it out of my hand."

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"Blow, wind," said Ruth; "we don't mind."

"Yes, blow," echoed Rosalie. "You are just a St. Valentine wind—full of fun."—*Selected.*

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And this is true, not only of the average man, but also of every man, however great and strong he may be. For example, at one time Wilberforce was almost overwhelmed with work and anxiety in behalf of the slaves. And he declared that he owed the continuance of his mental powers to the periodic return of Sunday and attending upon the services of God's house. In writing to a friend, he gave this wise word of warning, "If you do not observe the Sabbath and the Lord's house, you will either kill yourself or your mind."

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DON'T SNUB A BOY

Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby clothes. When Bell, the inventor of the telephone, first entered Boston, he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches, in the depth of winter. Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's pet, was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name. Don't snub a boy because he chooses an humble trade. The author of *The Pilgrim's Progress* was a tinker. Don't snub a boy because of physical disability. Milton was blind. Don't snub a boy because of dullness in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a stupid boy at his books. Don't snub a boy because he stutters. Demosthenes, the greatest orator of Greece, overcame a harsh and stammering voice. Don't snub any one. Not alone because, some day, he may outstrip you in the race of life, but because it is neither kind, nor right, nor Christian. —*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE GOSPEL DOLL

There was a new addition to the doll family; it came to Hilda printed and draped in flags which represented the nations of the world. Hilda thought this was the nicest doll in the family, Auntie thought he was the most interesting doll, at least, and she told Hilda what she could about his flags and the countries for which they stood. At her suggestion Hilda named him Patriot (and he was called the Patriot doll).

One day, while talking about Patriot's flags, they noticed the Chinese flag. "Oh, Jili, come here," cried Hilda, "and make your salute. This is your flag, makes you homesick, Bias Eyes, don't it?"

"He seems to be very well satisfied," smiled Auntie, "and I think he should be; he is much better off than many of the boys and girls in China." Then Auntie went on to tell how the missionaries were trying to teach the boys and girls in China the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Auntie, where is China?"

"On the other side of the world."

"How do you get there?"

"By ocean steamer—across the Pacific."

"Does the world turn around?"

"Yes, dear, it turns over."

"Well, if the world turns over, why couldn't anybody go up in an aeroplane and wait 'til the earth turns and come down in China, like that man that visited our teacher said?"

"Now, my dear, we had better get our gourds for we are getting in deep water."

A few days later, Auntie had forgotten, but Hilda had not. "Auntie, where does our creek go to?"

"It flows into the Mississippi River and the Mississippi goes to the gulf and the ocean."

"Oh, goody," cried Hilda and danced from the room.

Later in the day—"Oh, Auntie, won't you please do something 'portant for me?"

"Gladly, what may the important thing be?"

"I wish you to write the gospel on Jili. He is going to be a missionary and preach to the heathen. Write all the things our preacher says, like 'God is love,' you know." Auntie did not reply, but she took the Chinese doll and began printing verses of scripture on his yellow body.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

March 3: "RECRUITING FOR CHRIST"

Matt. 9: 35-38

(Consecration Meeting)

Plans for the Meeting

"Have the members of the society meet at the church some time before C. E. meeting hour. The time will depend on the community. It may be an hour, two hours, or in the afternoon. All are to go from this preliminary meeting and each one bring another person to the evening meeting."

Points for the Leader

Every Christian should be a recruiter for Christ. Christianity is a recruiting religion. It does not wait for someone to knock and ask for admittance; it reaches out in obedience to Christ's command to preach the Gospel to every living creature and draws men into the fold. Christianity is therefore an evangelistic religion.

Evangelism does not necessarily mean a revival; it can be made even more effective at times when carried on in a personal manner. In fact, there is a danger of us depending too much on the evangelist and not paying enough attention to the personal responsibility of winning souls to Christ.

Every organization in the church and church school are recruiting forces. Perhaps the largest per cent of people that are brought into the church are brought in by the church school. There we learn the facts concerning and the best methods of how to present the Christ in the most appealing manner. One of the most outstanding things is to make the people believe that we are sincere and that our lives back up the Gospel we are offering to them. Thus we hope that this discussion of the topic will aid each member of this society to be better recruiters for Christ.

Suitable Songs

"I Love to Tell the Story."

"Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Topics for Discussion

1. The World's Greatest Need.
2. Christianity's Greatest Need.
3. Christ's Greatest Plan.
4. The Christian's Greatest Opportunity.
5. A Christian's Natural Expression.
6. How to Recruit for Christ.

Questions to Be Answered

1. How were you won to Christ?
2. Why must a successful soul-winner be sincere?
3. How can our society be better recruiters?
4. How does a knowledge of the Bible aid us in recruiting for Christ?
5. What is the strongest motive in recruiting for Christ?
6. Do you think that our society should organize a personal worker's class?

Appropriate Quotations

"My life shall touch a dozen lives before this day is done;
Leave countless marks for good or ill ere sets this evening's sun.

Shall fair or foul its imprint prove on those
my life shall hail?

Shall benison my impress be, or shall a
blight prevail?"

—Selected.

"I need not shout my faith. Thrice eloquent
Are quiet trees and the green listening
sod;

Hushed are the stars, whose power is never
spent;

The hills are mute, yet how they speak
of God!"

—Charles Hanson Towne.

"I have a Friend so precious, so very dear
to me,

He loves me with such tender love, He loves
me faithfully,

I could not live without Him; I love to feel
Him nigh,

And so we dwell together, my Lord and I.

He knows how I am longing some weary
soul to win,

And so He bids me go and speak the loving
word for Him,

He bids me tell His wondrous love, and how
He came to die,

And so we work together, my Lord and I."

—Author Unknown.

"O, Christian, live your life so true,

As on through life you speed,

That others, as they're watching you,

Shall say, 'Thus Christ doth lead,

I'll try to be His follower too.'

Be careful. Men are watching you."

—Alice May Morey.

Ten-Minute Bible Reading

"Bear witness (John 1:34); recruiting relatives (John 1:40, 41); recruiting friends (John 1:43-46); recruiting neighbors (John 4:28-30, 39); recruiting strangers (Acts 8:35-39); preparation (II Tim. 2:15); the recruiter's commission (Matt. 28:18, 20); a recruiting appeal (John 3:16, 17); recruiting methods (John 12:32); aggressive recruiting (Acts 8:4); diligent work (Acts 20:21, 22); rewards of recruiting (Jas. 5:19, 20)."—C. E. Quarterly.

Try This Program

Quiet music; call to worship.

Hymn.

Opening prayer.

Announcements and offering.

Scripture lesson.

Quiet music.

Silent prayer, closed by leaders.

Leader's talk.

Special music.

Topics for discussion.

Piano solo.

Questions to be discussed.

Poem.

Ten-minute Bible reading.

Hymn.

Sentence prayers, closed with Mizpah.

Poetry to the Point

THE WORLD'S BIBLE

Christ has no hands but our hands
To do His work today;

He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way.

He has no tongue but our tongues
To tell men how He died;
He has no help but our help
To bring them to His side.

We are the only Bible
The careless world will read;
We are the sinner's Gospel;
We are the scoffer's creed.

We are the Lord's last message
Given in deed or word;
What if the type is crooked?
What if the print is blurred?

What if our hands are busy
With other things than His?
What if our feet are walking
Where sin's allurements is?

What if our tongues are speaking
Of things His lips would spurn?
How can we hope to help Him
And hasten His return?

—Annie Johnson Flint.

Intermediate Topic

March 3: "Who Is Jesus Christ?"

Matt. 22:41-46

(Consecration Meeting)

Junior Topic

March 3: "Keep On, Don't Give Up"

Galatians 6:9

(Consecration Meeting)

HEALING PRAYER

Healing Mind of Christ supreme,
Be thy thoughts my daily theme;
Teach me how to do thy will,
Know the Truth and just be still.

Healing Power of Christ profound,
More and more in me abound;
From self-seeking make me free,
Build my life alone in Thee.

Healing Love of Christ divine,
I would make Thee fully mine;
Dwell within me now I pray,
Keep me strong and brave today.

Healing Word of Christ so dear,
Speak to me that I may hear;
Let my daily life express
Truth and Love and Righteousness.

—Grenville Kleiser.

CORNSTALK PAPER NOW USED

In its issue of December 16, The Commercial News, daily newspaper of Danville, Ill., used newsprint paper from cornstalks, the pulp for which was furnished by the Cornstalk Products Company of Danville. The paper was manufactured by the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company.

In addition to newsprint, book papers are also being manufactured from cornstalks. A book, "Farm Products in Industry," by Geo. F. Rommel, has been printed on it by the Rae D. Henkle Company, publishers of New York.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. T. J. Whitehead, \$1.50; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, \$1.50; Rev. J. C. Russell, \$1.50; Rev. R. C. Stubbins, \$1.50; Rev. J. P. Pegg, \$3.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, \$3.00; Clara Bailey, \$1.50; Rev. Edw. Suits, \$3.00; Rev. D. R. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.00.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, \$6.40; Haw River, \$3.00; Salem, Saxapahaw, \$6.85; Bethany, Randolph, S. S., \$1.25, Mrs. D. T. Gaster, \$1.20, check for Dec., \$1.00—\$3.45; Bethel, Mocksville, \$1.25; Lebanon, \$5.80; Friendship, North Davidson, \$3.00; Fairfield, Kannapolis, 57 cents; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$1.52; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$3.00; Eden, Halifax, \$3.10; Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$3.00; Laurel Hill, Fallston, \$4.00; Charlotte, Richland, \$3.94; Shiloh, Randolph, \$3.00; Macedonia, Why Not, \$2.00; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, \$9.76; First church, Winston-Salem, \$9.12; Eden Ladies' Aid, Halifax, clothing a child, \$50.00; Creswell, Creswell, \$3.07; Mill Grove, Midland, \$4.75; Lebanon, Spring church, \$1.50; Rehoboth, Creswell, \$7.00; Porter, \$3.00; Shoals, Pinnacle, \$4.20; First Church, Charlotte, \$16.16; Bethel, Alamance, S. S., \$2.15, Baracas, \$3.35—\$5.50; Yarbroughs Chapel, \$1.64; Bethesda, North Davidson, \$4.15; Bethesda, Halifax, \$2.00; At, Kernersville, \$2.00; Lineberry, Davidson, \$4.25; Love's Grove, Midland, \$3.86; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00; Sandy Ridge, Kernersville, \$2.00; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, for refurbishing room, \$13.57; Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, \$5.00.

This is two weeks' report.

Clothing and Other Gifts

One quilt from Gray's Chapel, Randolph.

Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. Paul Rawlins and Miss Mattie Lucas, of Greensboro, brought a box containing eight dresses and one coat for girls. Some of these Miss Mattie Lucas had made herself.

Mrs. R. M. Cox, Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, sent one dozen good wash-cloths for children.

Mrs. F. W. Paschall and some of her young ladies of Asheville sent a box of clothing. This is the greater part of the spring outfit for the girl they are clothing.

The Belmont C. E. society sent representatives to select a girl to dress. They were assigned one and will soon be sending clothing for her, or the money to buy clothing. Others are talking of taking a child. Let us hear definitely and we will make the assignment.

Not many of our boys have been taken yet. We have been looking and listening for some of our boys' classes or men's classes or some individuals or some C. E. societies to take one of our boys. A man sent us word some time ago: "Please assign me one of your boys to clothe, and let me have the homeliest, most neglected, most unpromising boy you have." We have none of that kind, but we assigned him a boy, and now both he and the boy both seem happy in the arrangement.

With all our hearts we appreciate your thoughtfulness of and helpfulness toward us. It is fine to have such good friends all over the conference. What is needed most of all just now is to get EVERY Sunday school in the conference to make its monthly offering to the Home.

Just now some of us have had to go without our salaries for two months in order to pay current expenses.

Two weeks ago we sent out letters to all our pastors and to all our Sunday school su-

perintendents explaining our financial condition, and asking for an increased offering during February because of our pressing needs.

The first of March will be here before this week goes out, and unless relief comes from some source we cannot meet our obligations. Our bank account at present is \$81.87.

This is the most beautiful work the conference is doing, and it is your work and ours together.

We thank you for your faithful responses in the past, and pray God's richest blessings upon you while you heed His call for the present and the future.

We are soon going to ask some individual, or some family, or some church, or some of God's servants somewhere to build a baby cottage here. A baby cottage is a real need and the services rendered by it would be the most blessed service done by the church. "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Good reader, will you build a baby cottage at the Children's Home? We need it and we believe God will help us to get it.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

WHAT THE INFALLIBLE SCIENTISTS ARE SAYING

The human race is bound to die!

We see the portent in the sky

Where worlds and suns go rushing by.

On some obscure highway of space,

In some most rapid, thrilling race,

The earth is sure to lose her place,

Into the jaws of death be hurled,

A wholly dead or dying world.

The human race is doomed to go!

We see the signs of coming woe

And will to you our vision show.

We see the ocean drying up,

The time when men must cease to sup,

No water left to fill a cup,

When men must all lie down and die

With burning faces toward the sky.

The human race will surely end

In way not strange to thinking men.

The time is surely coming when

The sun our earth will fail to warm,

When men will rush in frantic swarm

And seek escape from blizzard storm.

And yet in spite of all device

The race will end in age of ice.

The human race will cease to be,

As you may now most quickly see,

For you with me must quite agree:

A battle fierce is now put on

And dreadful foes their armor don,

All ready to fight till strength is gone:

Decisive war 'twixt man and bug,

And man will sleep in grave new dug.

—J. F. M.

ORDER EASTER PROGRAMS NOW

Brother Ministers and Sunday School Superintendents:

Don't forget to order Easter programs, envelopes and decision cards, and don't delay. Easter will be here before you know it. Order at once and make more of Easter than ever.

G. W. HADDAWAY, Exec. Sec'y

Board of Missions.

516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES, PLEASE NOTICE

Miss Mildred Miskimen, our missionary from India, will arrive in Greensboro the night of February 27, and will be in North Carolina until March 20. The following appointments have been made to date: Maple Springs, Forsyth charge, February 28, in a district rally. She will visit the churches in and about Winston-Salem until Monday. She will be at Lebanon church, High Point, on Wednesday night, March 6; Welch Memorial, High Point, Sunday night, March 10; Rehoboth, Granville circuit, Sunday morning, March 17.

Miss Miskimen is in North Carolina to help us in our missionary work. She is fresh from the field. We ought to take advantage of her visit, and hear what she has to say, and give our people an opportunity both to see her and to hear her.

I am anxious that all the dates in between those already filled shall be taken. Please write me that you want her to come to your church. A free-will offering is to be taken at each place she visits to help cover the expense of transportation to North Carolina.

If you want her, please notify me at once. Address Mrs. C. W. Bates, Box 1501, Ashboro street, Greensboro, N. C.

FLAT ROCK MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W. H. M. S. of Flat Rock church, Vance charge, held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. W. B. Reavis Monday afternoon, February 18. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. W. B. Reavis, roll called by secretary, seven members present. Then came the reports.

The plans for the Washington's birthday party, which was to be held at the home of Mrs. T. P. Hester February 22 were discontinued, due to illness in her family.

The program was omitted, as members on the program were absent. The society adjourned, after which fruits were served by the hostess.

We were glad to have Mrs. Henry Satterwhite and Miss Dowlin as guests of the society.

On January 29 the society met in the home of Mrs. A. E. White. Quite an interesting business session was held, and a final discussion of the new consolidation; the society having made no progress in organizing new members for the auxiliary, will continue as in the past.

The program was then taken up: Medical Work in India, Mrs. A. E. White; Medical Work in China, Mrs. F. B. Wade; Bethel Home, Mrs. W. B. Reavis.

After the society adjourned the hostess served delicious refreshments.

MRS. T. P. HESTER, Cor. Sec'y.

Teacher—"What is Boston noted for?"

Johnny—"Boots and shoes."

Teacher—"Correct. And Chicago?"

Johnny—"Shoots and booze." — Chicago Tribune.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Asheville.—It is a pleasure to report that our faithful and beloved friend, Miss Novella McIntire, is rapidly regaining her health. We are delighted that she can walk and for two Sundays has presided at the piano for the morning worship.

We are having quite a number of visitors from service to service.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McIntire worshiped with us Sunday. Mr. McIntire is quite recovered after several weeks in Norburn Hospital. We are all so glad.

Rev. F. W. Paschall certainly gives us fine sermons. Those who do not come are certainly missing much this is inspiring and helpful.

Last Sunday night's service was given over to the young people for observance of Young People's Day. Rev. F. W. Paschall gave the principal talk, "Youth and the New Century Service;" Clarice Younginer, "The Meaning of Young People's Day;" Nancy Clouse, "The Youth and the Church of Yesterday;" Verda McIntire, "Youth and the Church of Today;" Mrs. Paschall, "Youth and the Church of the Future." Each one assisting the pastor gave very interesting and helpful talks. It was evident that much time and study had been given the subjects assigned. Special music for the occasion was rendered by Miss Novella McIntire, piano, and a quartet, Rev. F. W. Paschall, E. H. Pratt, Mildred Younginer and James Bailey.

The Brotherhood met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. E. C. Fawcett, the president; dinner at 6:30, served by Mrs. Fawcett's circle. The class met immediately after for business session. Twelve men were present for the meeting.

Thursday of last week the ladies of the church and a few friends met with Mrs. Shaw on Mitchell Avenue for an all-day quilting. Several ladies present had never quilted, but they learned. Mrs. Shaw prepared lunch, each one paying; this was turned into the treasury.

The ladies are realizing quite a little for the treasury, quilting and having a jolly good time, too. Rev. Mr. Paschall was a quilter, too.

The ladies' auxiliary will meet with Mrs. F. W. Paschall Thursday. This is a live, busy organization.

Mrs. J. R. Moore has been sick for several weeks.

Mr. Waco Miller and Mrs. Aileen Davis McKenzie are but little improved. Let us pray the Lord to show Himself very close to them.

REPORTER.

(Written for last week's Herald, but received too late.—Ed.)

Bethel, Alamance.—On last Sunday our pastor, Rev. J. A. Burgess, gave us a wonderful sermon from the text, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." All of his sermons are good and we think that each one gets better.

Our Sunday school has adopted Little's Cross and Crown system, and our attendance is steadily increasing.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Foust the first Sunday in February. A very interesting meeting was held. The next meeting will be held the first Sunday in March at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lindley.

On the third Sunday morning in March the annual Thank-offering service will be held at Bethel church. For this occasion Rev. J. F. Minnis, returned Missionary from India, will be present and give us a talk on India.

Plans are being made for an Easter service on Easter Sunday.

On last Tuesday, Mrs. Lon McPherson, teacher of the Mothers' class of our Sunday school, entertained the class in a very delightful manner at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. R. W. Lindley, assistant teacher of the class. Every one enjoyed the well-prepared program, which consisted of music, contests, and delicious refreshments. There was manifest the spirit of Christian fellowship and all went away feeling that it had been an uplifting and profitable occasion.

MARCIA FOUST, Reporter.

Why Not Circuit.—The second Sunday in February our hearts were filled with praise and gratitude to God and the loyal and faithful servants of God around Love Joy when we entered into our new brick church, with four Sunday school rooms almost completed, except the new pews. God has blessed this people and they have gone far beyond their own expectation and God will still lead them on if they will just follow as they have been and they will soon have their new pews and they will have a church modern in every respect. They have an average of about one hundred in Sunday school and great interest is manifested in the study of the Word.

All the other churches have good, interesting Sunday schools, but not so large in number. God does not place His value on numbers but on souls, so perhaps the smaller schools are doing as much to please God as the larger.

It is a little late to speak about things of a month ago, but will say that New Hope church and Seagrove put on Christmas programs and had a tree, giving treats to the school. This writer was not able to be there but they did not forget their pastor and family. We received many nice presents from New Hope and also Seagrove.

Bro. W. R. Williams gave the writer a nice pair of shoes, but I did not catch up with the other givers; however, we thank them all and God knows and will bless you.

On the first Sunday night of this month the Fairgrove church put on the educational program for the young people. The young people had charge and did their parts well. That afternoon I drove my car in front of Bro. L. A. King's home, as I was to take supper with them. Then we walked out to the church where they were making ready for the evening service. There I was persuaded to go over to Sister Stewart's for supper, with the consent of Bro. and Sister King. During the time some trespassers drove my car up in Bro. King's yard. After the service we went out to their home. Bro. King got a light and went with me to my car. When I went to get in I found that somebody had placed it under a burden. But I did not remove the burden there, but I drove home and moved the burden from the car and placed it in the dining room, and his family was

turned to joy, for the wolf was driven from the door. I don't know all the folks who did this but God does and may He bless them all and make us a blessing to them. There is more I would like to say, but space will not permit.

Our second quarterly conference will meet at New Hope church on Saturday before the third Sunday in March. Preaching at 11 a. m., conference at 1:30 p. m. Brethren, take time to attend to the business of the Lord's kingdom and He will reward you for it.

JOEL B. TROGDON, Pastor.

February 18, 1929.

Shiloh, Randolph Charge.—We are getting along nicely, though the flu affected us for a while. We had a good-sized congregation Sunday and our pastor, Rev. Garner, had another good sermon for us. He doesn't seem to have any other kind. His subject Sunday was "Labor With God."

The work on the parsonage is almost completed now and we will be glad to have the pastor as a neighbor as well as pastor.

The ladies of this church have made four quilts for the Children's Home this winter.

We are sorry that one of our members, Mrs. W. P. Pickett, is not getting along so well. She has been sick for over a year and we miss her very much at church as she was always a willing and active worker. We pray that the Lord will help her in her suffering.

We were glad to see several visitors out to worship with us Sunday and we hope they will come back again, as we are always glad to see them.

REPORTER.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Brother W. D. Reed on the fourth Sunday helped out in Sunday school, after which he preached a good sermon on the Lord's Supper and administered the Lord's Supper.

Preaching the second Sunday in March at 11 in the morning, and on the fourth Sunday in the evening. The pastor wants the children and young folks to come out; he wants to give a little talk to them before preaching.

ABIGAIL COGGIN.

Reidsville.—Just because we are located on the outer edge of the conference does not argue that we are not worth much to the conference. A hub without a rim would be useless. In fact, the rim gives symmetry and dignity and utility to the hub. And so we flatter ourselves that our little segment of the rim is essential to the progress of the denominational machine. Hence our endeavor to keep fit; to keep put, and to keep turning.

Just recently the women of our church gave a chicken-pie dinner to the Rotary club, which was a success. It couldn't have been anything else, as the chicken-pies were made by Mrs. Mary Hopkins, who is a past-master at the art. The pastor was in Leaksville, where he delivered an address to the Rotary club at noon, to the Kiwanis club at night, and later in the evening to a mass meeting in the public school auditorium, and had to miss the chicken-pie.

The day of prayer for world-wide missions was observed by our church, the Baptist and the Elon Christian churches co-operating. The service was well attended, and good will result from the meeting.

The Philathea class entertained the Christian Endeavor society at a delightful social

a little while ago. The occasion was enjoyed by all who attended. The Philatheas are to be commended for their splendid work for the church and the Sunday school.

At our Thank-Offering service the women gave a playlet entitled "Unto the Least of These." The offering amounted to \$20.00.

After spending a week in Greensboro, Mrs. Mary Hopkins has returned to her home here very much improved in health.

Owing to the continued illness of his wife's father, our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. F. W. Easter, has to be away from the city a great deal and we miss him from the school. The work is carried on in his absence by Mr. C. J. Roberts, the assistant.

Our members are co-operating with the members of the other churches in entertaining the Older Boys' conference which meets here on March 8, 9 and 10.

Mrs. S. J. Kernodle and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, two of our oldest and most highly respected members, have been confined to their homes all the winter on account of sickness. They are some better, we are glad to say.

Mrs. Bertha McCollum, the president of our Ladies' Aid Society, has been visiting friends in High Point for the past two weeks.

GEO. R. BROWN.

Salem.—In the absence of our pastor, Rev. O. C. Loy, his brother, W. M. Loy of Mebane, filled the appointment and delivered an able sermon on the "Span of Life."

Every one enjoyed the fine style of Mr. Loy and his remarks against apeism and the so-called theory of evolution.

He stuck to the Bible story of the creation of all living things and anyone could plainly see that he didn't claim kin with the monkey race.

You were welcome, Bro. Loy; come again.

Some of our members are quite sick at this writing. Mrs. Ernest Jenkins is ill with pneumonia at the home of her father, Mr. J. M. Paris. Her mother, Mrs. Dora Paris, has been in a Salisbury hospital for several weeks, but is expected home the latter part of this week.

Miss Etta Crutchfield has been a patient at Rainey Hospital, but has been removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Gurney Right, of Burlington. She is reported to be improving.

Our Sunday school is gaining some headway now, and with the approaching spring weather we hope to have a 100 per cent attendance. Let's all start going to Sunday school and get this spiritual food that is so essential to our Christian growth.

REPORTER.

Lexington, State Street.—The opening programs grow more interesting each Sunday, it seems. A week ago Sunday, Mrs. Harkey and her class of young ladies rendered a delightful and helpful exercise. Mrs. Potts sang an appropriate and impressive solo in her efficient way.

Last Sunday Dr. Brannock's class had charge of the program and it was very interesting and good. Mr. August Rouf, of the First Presbyterian church, sang a solo which was much enjoyed.

The preaching Sunday morning and evening by the pastor was splendid, as usual.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 the Missionary Society will give a Thank-Offering service.

Mrs. Harkey is leader of the program and she always brings something good.

The ladies of the church are planning to seive an oyster supper in the church dining room next Friday night. These suppers are always a success in every way, and we are expecting a large number.

It is only a short while now until our revival meeting, beginning April 7 and continuing to the 21st. We are hoping for great results from this meeting and ask your prayers to this end.

The workers' council met last Sunday evening a week ago, just after the evening preaching service. Mr. F. J. Cox was leader. Much business was transacted and plans for advancement along several lines were made.

REPORTER.

Haw River Mission.—Our Sunday school isn't as good as it once was, on account of the bad weather and sickness. We have 89 on roll, with 72 present today. But we are hoping for a large attendance in the future.

Our pastor, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, was with us at the 11 o'clock service, February 24. He preached a special sermon to the young people. His sermon was greatly enjoyed by all. He will preach again at 7:30 p. m.

There has been much sickness and several deaths in our community lately and our sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones. We pray that the sick may soon be well and out to church with us again.

Very best wishes to all who in any way whatever are trying to carry on the Master's work.

REPORTER.

Wetaverville Charge.—The second quarterly conference of this charge was held at Weaverville church February 22, 1929. A number of important matters pertaining to the church were discussed and favored by all. We hope to increase more in our work during this year.

Our Sunday school attendance is increasing very rapidly, and we are getting along very nicely. Although our attendance would be much more were it not for the sickness in the community.

The Ladies' Missionary Society has been meeting regularly and has been having some interesting meetings. They seem to be very enthusiastic and willing to do anything that is in their power to help their work. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Edwards. Many members were absent on account of sickness.

The young people have faithfully consented to strive to do all they can to organize our C. E. society. We hope to make it a great success and do much more work for our Master.

We always try to prepare something special for our preaching Sundays. Our pastor brings to us very inspiring sermons that are helpful to us in our daily living.

Wishing for our church and all other churches, as well, a successful year's work in our Master's vineyard.

REPORTER.

Graham.—At the regular morning services Sunday, Rev. J. F. Minnis addressed a very attentive audience. Since Friday was George Washington's birthday, he used as his text: "It is well," the dying words of Washington,

and painted a word picture of the beautiful character of the Father of our country.

The women of the W. F. M. S., dressed in Hindu costumes, gave the Thank-Offering program Sunday evening. The talk by Mrs. J. F. Minnis on the great need of help for missions should have opened a heart of stone and the tightest string to any pocketbook.

The offering, which was given for the new India bungalow fund, was taken while the picture of the old bungalow was thrown on a screen so all could see its dilapidated condition. It amounted to \$43.50.

Due to inclement weather, the last of the missions pictures were not shown on last Wednesday evening but will be shown at prayer meeting this week.

Our pastor, who is helping in the Thank-Offering services, will speak in Burlington First church Sunday evening.

MRS. J. H. M., Reporter.

Harmony.—Our Sunday school superintendent is very much encouraged by the good attendance we have had in Sunday school the past month.

Our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broom, continues to favor us with his splendid sermons each fourth Sunday morning and evening. It was proved last Sunday that his messages have a drawing power, as there was a good attendance, both morning and evening. During his stay in this community, Rev. Mr. Broom has visited many homes and has made many friends.

The usual communion service was held Sunday morning and a large number communed.

The first quarterly conference was held at Yarborough's Chapel the second Sunday in February.

The young people met Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to organize a Christian Endeavor Society. The following officers were elected:

President, Grace Killingsworth; vice-president, Willie Crawford; secretary, Edna Hughes; treasurer, Clarence Killingsworth; program committee, Misses Bessie Reeves, Julia Medlock, and Nancy Crawford; social committee, Miss Alma Bryant, Mrs. W. H. Balentine, and Lawrence Balentine; look-out committee, Miss Sudie Medlock, Washie Balentine and Rachel Davis.

We will hold our meetings the fourth and second Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock. We expect our pastor to be with us as much as possible.

Plans are being carried out among some of the members for an Easter service.

Sunday morning we raised money to furnish the church with electric lights. Twelve dollars was raised immediately.

After much hard work we have at last succeeded in paying for our church piano.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the church. Quite a number were present. An interesting program was rendered, after which our pastor gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Foeign and Home Mission Work." A thank-offering was taken which amounted to \$7.14.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Yesterday was a good day for us. Rev. Lee Leonard, of Greenville, preached for our pastor at the morning hour. His sermon was helpful and

inspiring. The Lord's Supper was administered; a goodly number partook.

The night service was given over to the young people. The program, "Youth in Service," was given. Mr. N. G. McClimon had charge of the program. Those taking part were Misses Lula Pearson, Velma Smith, Ruth Pearson, Kate Poole, Rev. Lee Leonard and the pastor. The offering amounted to \$11.02.

Since our last report two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, have been added to our church.

REPORTER.

High Point. The pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, chose for his subject "My Home and I" for his Sunday morning discourse. "Jesus adopts Himself into every Christian family, and makes our homes His own. The privacy of our homes is the more sacred because it includes Him. This is for me a very precious day, because I can spend it at home with my own dear ones in the most delightful intimacy. Here love reigns supreme. Here faith has its perfect fruitage, for we can trust each other completely. Here, if anywhere in this troubled world, there is peace. Let me make the most of this day of sacred privilege in the sweetest companionship that life affords."

"O Love that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in thee;
I give thee back the life I owe,
That in thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be."

At the evening service the pastor gave the last of the splendid series on "Power," his subject being "The Assurance of Power," and was based on the text, "Ye shall be endued with power." He said that power is always a magnetic word. The achievements of today were regarded as prophetic miracles yesterday. The radio announcer's voice which carries only a few hundred yards naturally, will extend itself to thousands of miles when the pressure of electric current is behind it. Physical, mental, or spiritual energy in each of us may likewise reach unsuspected realms of service and power, when we accept the power of God and use it. Not Niagara with all its energy is the greatest undeveloped source of power, but it is the power of the Holy Spirit. Do you depend upon the History of the Napoleonic Wars or the Gospel of John for the live-giving message? We must revise our estimate of power-values. Jesus Christ lived, suffered, died and arose to make possible the power of God to all who will accept Him.

There was a good congregation at this service; in fact, the attendance at Sunday evening service is increasing, as well as that of the mid-week prayer meeting, which is a very hopeful sign.

The boys and girls of the Junior Mission Circle enjoyed a happy time on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Whitesell, superintendent, has some new supplies for them, and they were much pleased with handwork, play, and refreshments. The children from the Home have joined this group, and Mesdames Whitesell and J. S. Pickett report an attendance of 65 at a recent meeting.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart G. Ferree regret exceedingly to learn of the blow which they have suffered in the loss of their only little daughter, Evelyn, who fell asleep last evening at 9:30 o'clock. The

bright little girl, who was nine years of age, had been ill of meningitis for about three weeks, but rallied and seemed better, when pneumonia in both lungs attacked her, and this was the cause of her death. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Hobart, Jr. Funeral services will be conducted in First church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Ballard will officiate, since Evelyn was a member of the Junior church. Members of this group will act as flower-bearers and pall bearers, and the choir will sing. Rev. R. I. Farmer will assist Mr. Ballard in these services. An exceptionally sweet and attractive child, her passing will be keenly felt in the home as well as by her friends of the Junior church and Junior Mission circle.

Mrs. R. T. Pickens went to Guilford Battleground Saturday afternoon to attend the unveiling exercises of the Martha Bell markers, which was erected by the efforts of the Alexander Martin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Martha MacFarlane McGee Bell was a Revolutionary heroine of Randolph County, who lived at Bell's Mill, now known as Walker's Mill. She performed signal service by giving information to General Greene about the movements of Lord Cornwallis' army. This beautiful marker is of granite with bronze tablet, and occupies a prominent site on the side of the railway and highway. Her descendants number hundreds, residing in many states, and they contributed the larger part of the money for the erection of this memorial to a brave and courageous woman.

Flat Rock, Vance.—We feel very glad here at Flat Rock that we have a pastor again. Rev. Mr. O'Brian filled the third Sunday appointment here and gave us a very helpful sermon from the subject, "The Precious Blood of Christ," bringing out very forcefully why the blood is precious. After the sermon he administered the Lord's Supper, a goodly number partaking.

Mr. O'Brian left an appointment to be filled by some speaker in behalf of conference interests, date to be fixed later.

Mr. S. W. Reavis, superintendent of the Sunday school, expects to re-open Sunday school the first Sunday in March. Every one is urged to be there and help him make the Sunday school what it should be. Remember the date: The first Sunday in March, at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society met last Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Reavis. Five members were present. They decided it best to call off the Washington birthday social that was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hester, owing to the fact that two of the Hester children were real sick. They decided to raise the balance of the missionary apportionment as best they can.

Miss Mary V. White returned home last Sunday from a ten days' stay in Durham, where she went for treatment from Dr. Facette, head specialist. We regret that she failed to be benefited.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Peele, of Durham, worship with us last Sunday.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Grove.—On Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, spoke on "The

Challenges," using as a text: "And call ye on the name of your gods and I will call on the name of the Lord; and the god that answereth by fire, let him be God. And all the people answered and said, It is well spoken."

Since we all serve some gods, he urged all to be sure to serve the God that hears and answers prayer.

The pastor had a severe attack of acute indigestion Sunday afternoon and is very sick. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Next Sunday morning, "Youth in Service" will be presented by a group of young people. This has been postponed on account of bad roads; but we hope to give it next Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Myer, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, entertained in her home Wednesday evening the class of about 30 boys and girls; after the business and social hour delicious refreshments were served.

The church Brotherhood met Saturday evening, February 23rd, with Mr. B. E. Kennedy. After the business was transacted the pastor gave a splendid talk, then refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with R. J. Kennedy.

The workers' conference meets Thursday evening; at this time some plans will be made for the Easter exercise.

REPORTER.

Lincolnton Station.—A great work is being done here with increasing interest for every service. Our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. E. E. Eurey, is putting forth untiring efforts for the upbuilding of the Sunday school and church as a whole. One especially interesting plan which he is carrying out is that of having each individual class conduct the devotional exercises of the Sunday school on assigned Sunday mornings. The Young Men's Class had charge for last Sunday and rendered an enjoyable program. It made the church realize to a fuller extent that the young folks are capable of wonderful things. Mr. Bob Eurey, president of the class, made an interesting talk on "The Origin of the Sunday School."

Our pastor, Rev. Fred R. Love, continues to deliver soul-stirring messages. The people are showing their appreciation of the "good old gospel messages" by attending and bringing others with them, causing the attendance to continually increase. He has a great interest in our C. E. and has been instrumental in changing it from one continual "drag" to a service full of interest, enthusiasm and pep. It is steadily growing and we hope to soon have the best society in the state.

We are planning to observe March 10 as "Dollar Day" for the purpose of boosting the church finances. On that date there will be an all-day program, including special music by several quartets and perhaps by the local orchestra. We extend to every one, and especially to our former pastors, a hearty invitation to be with us on that day.

REPORTER.

Moriah.—Last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock our annual Thank-offerings service was held. The Woman's Missionary Society had charge. They gave a very interesting and instructive program. The thank-offering collection amounted to \$20.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society is doing much better work, and we feel

that this organization is going to mean much to our church and community.

Plans are being made to celebrate our one-hundredth anniversary, which comes in May of this year.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Concord.—Our attendance was large at all services Sunday. In the Concord-Burlington S. S. contest our school led, having 329 present and Burlington 317.

At the morning service the church was comfortably filled, and our pastor brought a touching message on "The Lord As Our Strength."

During this month the Missionary Society has had charge of the Wednesday evening services, and they have been termed "Service for Others" nights. The attendance has more than doubled, jumping from 65 and 70 to more than 150. On the second Wednesday night a play, "Thanksgiving Ann," was given in connection with the Missionary study, and on last Wednesday night another "Candle Lighting Service" was presented, and in spite of the fact that a storm was raging, there were 66 present. These meetings have been interesting and helpful.

On Friday night of this week our folks will give the "Candle Lighting Service" at the Kannapolis Tabernacle.

The board of stewards will hold their monthly meetings Tuesday night. Important business is to be considered and it is hoped that all members will be present.

Miss Beatrice Waddell, of High Point College, spent the week-end with home-folks recently. She had as her guest Miss Lucy Nunnery, also of the college.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Honeycutt, on February 24, a son, William Lee. Mrs. Honeycutt was formerly Miss Gatha Sides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sides.

The regular monthly communion service will be held next Sunday.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

Mt. Moriah, Cleveland Circuit.—Brother Ridge came to us Sunday with a very uplifting sermon. He made it so plain that any child could understand it. Brother Ridge has not been with us very long, but he is doing splendid work.

We are having a fine Sunday school now. We are planning to organize a Christian Endeavor Society soon. Through this we hope to accomplish much good.

We must remember that the church of tomorrow depends on the training of the young people today.

DAPHNE HUNT, Reporter.

HOW TO PRODUCE TITHERS

"Teaching the Church to Tithe" is a new leaflet issued for free distribution by The Layman Company. Its sub-title is, "Guidance on the Road to Financial Freedom and Self-Respect." It contains simple but tested suggestions of methods which can be used in any church, without breaking into or interfering with present activities. It is equally well adapted to Sunday schools, young people's societies, women's societies, or other groups in the church. This leaflet will be sent without charge direct from The Layman Company headquarters, 730 Rush street, Chicago, on request from pastors or others who are interested in unsectarian, simple and practical stewardship promotion.

NEW CENTURY SERVICE

April 30

During the first week of March a package of literature will be mailed to every pastor of the denomination.

It concerns April 30 and New Century Service and it is highly important business.

The story is this: An effort to pay New Century Service in full by all our churches UP-TO-DATE. Each church can readily determine the amount due New Century Service from the beginning of its conference year down to April 30. Then let it organize its working units to pay its full part by April 30.

There are certain contributing factors:

1. April 30 is the end of the denominational year.

2. April 30 is the end of the Missionary Societies year.

3. April is the designated "Tithing Month."

4. Easter is the great opportunity for members and Gifts.

This package of literature will contain:

The New Century Service Manual.

Information card of the Church Commission.

The church loyalty card.

The pastors' loyalty card.

Poster, "Up-to-Date."

Poster, "April—Tithing Month."

And a few other things.

A letter will go along for the fun of it, just to make clear what it's all about.

This is not an effort at any special collection or anything outside New Century Service; it is simply a method of assisting pastors and churches with their regular tasks. Everything counts as credits which finds its way into the treasury of the general church. Much remains to be said.

JAS. H. STRAUGHN, Sec'y-Treas.

BURLINGTON-CONCORD CONTEST

Entire School

	Burlington	Concord
Previously reported	939	919
Attendance February 24 ..	317	329
Total to date	1,256	1,248

Baraca Classes

	Burlington	Concord
Previously reported	209	109
Attendance February 24 ..	68	44
Total to date	277	153

Contest began February 4; closes March 31. Concord increased its attendance 16 over the previous Sunday, while Burlington's increase was only 10. Burlington Baracas lost seven from the previous Sunday's attendance, while Concord increased three. It's a close race between the schools, while Burlington Baracas appear to have the advantage over Concord Baracas. Five more Sundays to go.

T. T. STAFFORD.

—Homer Rodeheaver and Percy S. Foster will direct the music at the International Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, July 3 to 8, 1929. A committee of 100 young people are planning the program. Advance registrations are already 50 per cent greater than for any previous convention.

—The time is rapidly approaching to begin the final appeal for the Near East Relief orphans. Date: Greensboro, Sunday, April 14.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

London

Owen Schanen London departed this life February 14, 1929, aged 82 years, nine months and 22 days. He was married to Arminda Newton on January 25, 1868. He professed faith in Christ in early life, and joined the M. E. church at Clover Hill in 1872. Later he moved his membership to Oak Grove Methodist Protestant church, where he lived a faithful Christian life until death.

He leaves to mourn his departure a widow and six children, namely, W. L. London, F. G. London, M. N. London, Mrs. J. C. Downs, Mrs. T. S. Peeler, Mrs. G. A. Irvin. There are 34 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer on February 15th at 12 o'clock at Clover Hill church, and burial followed in the church cemetery. Rev. E. O. Peeler, student in High Point College, a grandson of the deceased, and Mrs. Peeler attended the funeral.

The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

C. E. RIDGE.

Edna Diamond Stanley

The death of the just is like the glorious sunset that rounds out and completes the perfect day. How lovingly the light lingers in the upper atmosphere! How the cloud specks catch and reflect the sun's rays, and see! ere yet their golden tints are darkened, the evening star is shining.

On the night of Jan. 25, 1929, just at the turn of a new day, God called and the spirit of Mrs. R. L. Stanley, answered.

The first link of the golden chain has been broken. The wife and mother who shed light and happiness all around her went home to God. The home where changes never come, nor pain, nor sorrow, toil, nor care. Yes, 'tis a bright and blessed home; who would not fain be resting there? At the time of her death she was thirty-eight years of age.

In early life she was united with Mizpah church, where she remained a member until her death.

About three years ago she was united in marriage to R. L. Stanley, to this union were born two sons. One an infant a week old at the death of the mother.

To know her was to love her. Always so kind and loving, ready and willing to serve. It was she who at the death of her mother many years ago, took charge of the home. And truly made it a home for her father, younger sisters and brothers. Not only in her home will she be missed, but in her church and community. She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband, two sons, father, three sisters, two brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

Her funeral was conducted at Lowe's church January 27 by Rev. Mr. Dollar and her pastor, Rev. J. L. Trollinger. Interment was made in the Lowe's cemetery. The large attendance and many beautiful flowers prove the esteem in which she was held.

"Sleep on, beloved; sleep, and take thy rest; Lay down thy head upon thy Savior's breast; We loved thee well, but Jesus loves the best."

MRS. ROY STEWART.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.
 Price—\$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

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We cannot often supply back numbers.

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TREASURER'S CORNER**For G. C. B.**

Lincolnton	\$ 2.00
Burlington, First	10.56
Creswell Charge	6.00
Gibsonville	7.50
Enfield, Enfield	12.00
Asheboro	7.00
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant	10.00

For College

Creswell Charge	\$16.00
Tagernacle, Tabernacle	70.00
Haw River, Fair Grove	6.55
Haw River, Friendship	7.00
Enfield, Enfield	20.00

For A. C. B.

Mt. Pleasant Charge	\$ 5.00
Friendship Station	12.00

For C. G. Gift

Mt. Pleasant Charge	\$10.00
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As far as our knowledge goes all of our charges have never contributed to each item in our budgets in one year. With few exceptions each charge has contributed to one or more of these interests during the year, and a few have contributed to all of them. Brethren, why not make a new record and have no blank spaces in our financial report at the end of the year?

It would be a great achievement if we should pay every claim in full; but, if for any reason this cannot be done, let us pay something, however little, on each of them. What do you say, brethren?

Our attention has been called to the fact that we credited Lebanon, High Point, with \$5.00 on the G. C. B., in our quarterly report, when it should have gone to the college. The mistake has been corrected. We heartily appreciate the kindness of the brethren in helping us to keep our books correct.

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Do not hesitate to call our attention to the errors you may find. This is what we want you to do.
 (GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.)

MOPPIN' UP THE FLOOR

Yes, sir, I like my little job,
 An' seem to like it more and more;
 When I've the mop I jes' can't stop
 Moppin' up the floor.

Yes, sir, today a feller asked:
 "Say, isn't that a bore?"
 O answered, "Shucks!" and kep' right on
 Moppin' up the floor.

Yes, sir, some fellers talk of golf,
 They make me laugh and roar;
 You can't beat this for exercise,
 Moppin' up the floor.

Yes, sir, the water must be hot,
 With soap, and what is more
 You've got to have this kind of stroke
 Moppin' up the floor.

Yes, sir, when you have work like this
 You do not ask what for.
 Someone has to keep things clean
 Moppin' up the floor.

Yes, sir, these shoulders gave me pain,
 Once they were mighty sore,
 But now I'm glad to say they're cured
 Moppin' up the floor.

Yes, sir, when five o'clock is here,
 Before I pass that door
 I turn around and scan my job
 Moppin' up the floor.

Yes, sir, as I kneel down at night
 I thank the God that I adore,
 And often in my dreams I smile
 Moppin' up the floor.

—Grenville Kleiser.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The New Century Service Commission has planned a meeting for the Eastern Districts to meet at Hollister church on Halifax charge on Friday, March 8, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. All of our pastors and members east of Raleigh are expected to attend this meeting.

We will have two of the representatives of our General Conference with us at that time who will address the conference. We want

to invite all of our pastors and members in the eastern parts of the state to come and hear these men and let us make this meeting a success.
 C. L. SPENCER.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 7, 1929

NUMBER 18

What They Seek

Go take your place beside the way
Where men pass by in their brief day,
Each man upon some object bent,
Pursuing his course with full intent.

No need to ask one what he seeks,
For eyes flash out a light that speaks,
From face and form there comes a tale
In words so true they cannot fail.

In this man's eye is gleam of gold,
He aims to have and aims to hold.
His fate is sure, the end's in view:
A miser he'll be when he gets through.

Behold, the lure of appetite
Leads on the second man in sight;
And soon you'll hear the clank of chains—
But little hope for him remains.

Third man would make himself a name,
In letters large on roll of fame.
Of all the vain and foolish schemes!
Substantial as a dream of dreams.

The next man sings a different song:
His purpose is to just live long.
He makes no motion to live well,
He'd simply live until—until—

Here comes a man of nobler mien,
His life's worth while is plainly seen.
With purpose strong against all odd,
He strives to do the will of God.

—For the first time in the history of our country millions of our people have sat in their homes and heard the inaugural addresses of the president and vice-president of the United States. We heard them quite distinctly as broadcast by radio from Washington and relayed from Charlotte, N. C. We not only heard, but we saw the people as they were described by observers on the ground. It was cold and rainy there, and the thousands who stood under umbrellas and shivered from cold have nothing over those who sat in warm rooms at home and saw and heard.

—President Hoover declared that he would enforce the prohibition amendment and other laws to the best of his ability, but reminded the citizens of the nation that his success will depend upon their support and co-operation.

—To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.
—Andersen.

High Point College

President Andrews' statement should awaken us all to serious thought. We are conducting a college at High Point under conditions which in the nature of the case cannot go on forever. The income does not pay the expenses of operation. A deficit occurs each year which increases the debt of the institution. An institution can bear only so much debt. Go beyond that and failure ensues. The doors must be closed. The property must go to pay creditors. That would be a tragic end to our much-loved institution, but it will be a sure end if we do not bestir ourselves to prevent it. If we do nothing about it, if we imagine that somebody else will somehow save the day, we are only deceiving ourselves. Individuals have paid almost their all to build this college. They cannot repeat what they have done. New friends must rise and carry forward. It could be done by the united effort of our people, but there must be united effort. The college is ours, we love it, and wish it to continue because our church needs it. But we must do something. The smallest thing we should do is to pay our part of the conference assessment for running expenses. But we should be far from satisfied with that. We should build up an endowment fund which will itself pay the annual deficits and free the churches from this obligation.

We cannot do all this at once, but we can make up our minds that we will do it, and be ready to do our part when the Finance Committee calls upon us. We as a church should be ashamed to think with any degree of complacency of closing the doors of our college. The mother does not think of the child of her bosom as a crushing burden. No more should we think High Point College a crushing burden. Earnest, united effort on the part of all would be sufficient.

March Winds

We hear the sound thereof, but cannot tell whence they come or whither they go. But what a mighty force do they reveal! Giant oaks bend before them. Vast forests move under their sway. They quickly dry the overwet ground. Whence the force that does all this? Ten thousand Titans could not do as much. All man's enginery is but a trifle in comparison. In the rush and roar of the winds we see and hear the mighty enginery of nature. Elemental forces are released. We feel the power that uplifted mountains and filled deep oceans' beds. The battalions of nature are on parade. We see an invincible armada. We feel a sense of power, power, power.

What a fitting symbol of God's mighty Spirit! He comes and none can hinder. He moves upon the hearts of men. Men grow still before Him. He comes in the springtime of life to remake the world. He would dry up the fountains of evil. He would infuse new life and clothe with beauty and fill with joy. Thank God that He never forgets to wake our dead or sleeping world.

"LET THE PASTOR DO IT"

By PHILOMATH

"Let the pastor do it" seems to be the slogan of the church today. We are glibly told that he is the "key man," and that no door of opportunity can be successfully opened by any one except the pastor. To change the figure, he is expected to be a "man Friday" to every organization in the church and out of it.

If an address is to be delivered on any subject whatsoever, get the pastor to do it. If he is not familiar with the subject, let him familiarize himself with it. He hasn't anything else to do. If there is any praying to be done in any department of the church, let the pastor do it. He is supposed to know how to pray better than any one else; if he doesn't, he ought to. He is supposed to be better acquainted with the Lord than other Christians are, and, consequently, his prayers ought to avail more.

If there is a meeting to be held, no matter how unimportant it may be, let the pastor hold it. He hasn't anything else of much importance to do, and he is capable of conducting unimportant meetings in a very learned way, and besides all this his presence will add dignity and give prestige to the meeting.

If the Anti-Saloon League, or the Chautauqua, or the Lyceum, or the Near East, or the Y. M. C. A., or the Y. W. C. A., or the Community Chest, want anything, send for the pastor; he knows how to get it. Every pastor is supposed to be a "go-getter" for everything imaginable under the sun. If he isn't, he ought to give place to some one who is.

If there is a budget to be raised in the church, let the pastor raise it. Budget raising is supposed to be his supreme business. If the Lord did not call him to be a collector of money, his church has, and that settles the matter. If he can not qualify as a money-getter, he is disqualified as a pastor. He may fail as a preacher of the Word, as a teacher of holiness and righteousness, as a sympathizer with the sad and sorrowing, and as a friend to sinful, dying humanity, and get by with it; but if he fails as a budget-raiser he is to be reprimanded by his conference and told to "go to now, and sin no more." If the offense should be repeated, he subjects himself to more serious penalties, and the third time he "falls from grace" he is, or may be, at the discretion of the powers that be, left without an appointment for a year.

Thus it has come to pass in these latter days that churches have "whips" whose business it is to speed up pastors in their quest of contributions to budgets. From the general conference all the way down the line to the annual conference treasurer there is an insistent demand that pastors quit loafing, get on their jobs and raise the budgets. They must get the money whether there is any to get or not. If the people will not give it, they are expected to get it anyhow, for their efficiency as pastors, I repeat, is determined by their ability to wheedle money out of stingy, penurious church members. If they fail in this there is a penalty hanging over their heads, like Damocles' sword, and woe be unto them upon whom it falls.

Having said all this, let me hasten to say that a true pastor will be prayerfully and actively concerned about his church budgets, and urge his members to pay them in full; but this is not his chief concern, neither is it wholly his concern. It is the concern of every member of his church, and the great duty of the pastor is to get them to realize it.

This is no easy thing to do; but the pastor who succeeds in doing it accomplishes many times more than the pastor who simply goes out alone and collects the money to meet the budgets. Such a pastor writes large and deep the principles of Christian benevolence upon the hearts and consciences of his members, and they will rise up some day and call him blessed. They will gradually grow into a happy realization of the fact that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

Let us not overlook the important fact that men have certain standards by which they appraise pastors as well as other men, and it is difficult to change them. If a pastor acts as janitor for his church, no matter if he does it to help a weak, struggling church, it will not be long until his members will esteem him no more highly than they do a janitor. The work of a janitor is honorable; of course it is for some men, but Christians somehow feel that a pastor was never intended for a janitor, and they soon lose a certain amount of respect for the one who plays the part. If a pastor acts as collector for a church, even though he does so with the best of motives, it will not be long until his members will have no more respect for him than they have for a bill collector, and his visits will be no more welcomed by them.

This may be one reason why, from so many quarters, we are being told that the "pulpit has lost its power and respect." It may be possible that the power in the pulpit that once swayed the people and brought them to their knees in penitence and prayer, has been diverted to other and less important things. Who knows?

There is a psychological question growing out of this whole matter that our learned professors might answer for us. In the meantime, would it not be wise for each of us to bend his back to the burden, if it is a burden, and bear it faithfully and happily and thus glorify him who made our salvation possible through the ministries of the church?

EFFORTS AT CHURCH UNION

In none of the articles which have appeared in the *HERALD* combatting the idea of church union has any argument been advanced controverting the main purpose of such union—doing a greater and better work by eliminating competition and overlapping. While the communications that have appeared have, with one exception, been unfriendly to the idea, I am more than ever convinced that union is gaining ground. I referred recently to the statement of a minister that there is a strong undercurrent in favor of it. A few days ago another prominent minister of the North Carolina Conference said to me, "Union is in the air." This minister has a wide acquaintance among the church people of the conference, and should know whereof he speaks. One does not have to go to the market places to sense the atmosphere as it affects this vital question.

The Christian Century of February 21 says editorially: "So suddenly has it come upon them, the churches of America can scarcely credit the tidings from the recent meeting between commissioners of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Yet every particle of information from the Pittsburgh gathering indicates that the officially designated representatives of these two great denominations are determined that their churches shall become organically united, and that without delay." In the February 28 issue of the same paper we read: "On the day following the adoption of this proposal (by the Methodist Church, creating a commission on interdenominational relations) a specific memorial, signed by 78

of the leading ministers and laymen of the denomination, was presented by Dr. Ray Allen, long an outstanding member of Methodist conferences. This memorial, which was unanimously adopted while shouts and cheers filled the auditorium, is so memorable a document in the progress of the churches towards unity that it is worth reproducing in full." This is the document:

"The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Methodist Episcopal Church should be united. Their purposes are alike, and they work in much the same territory. Practically their only differences now are in details of organization, and surely these cannot justify their remaining apart, for in union there would be added strength.

"The Presbyterians have an honorable history and a commendable spirit, and they are doing a work of magnitude and value beyond measure. To be actually united with that noble people would be to us a joy and an inspiration. We therefore urge that overtures be made at once looking for early organic union, without reservation or condition."

Two committees have been formed to carry on negotiations, one dealing with administration and property interests, and the other with polity and doctrine. Can one doubt that these two denominations mean business?

Quoting again from *The Christian Century* of February 21: "At a meeting held in Dayton, Ohio, February 6 and 7, commissioners from the Reformed Church in the United States, the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, and the Evangelical Synod of America adopted a basis of union which is to be submitted to the governing bodies of the three churches. The plan results from almost a year of negotiation. It provides for organic union, beginning with the merging of the supreme judicatories, together with their works in foreign missions, home missions, education, ministerial pension and relief, and other benevolent causes. The merging of the annual conferences, district conferences or classes, is provided for, but not immediately contemplated."

One has but to raise his eyes sufficiently to look beyond the confines of his own denomination to see that a mighty rattling of the dry bones is taking place—that union is indeed "in the air."

E. S. WILLS.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Last week my article lost its final paragraphs and signature. But this week I am submitting the following statements about High Point College. The college is having its hardest year, financially. Previous years there was some provision made to help care for the deficit in running expenses, but nothing is provided for the present year. The assessment laid on the churches by the last conference is to take care of the deficit of last year, and at the present time only \$3,300 has been paid, notwithstanding the fact that our deficit was \$11,300. So you can see how we are not only carrying the unpaid part of last year's deficit we are also carrying the deficit for the present year which grows with each month's operation.

Now if we could have collected just \$40 more from each student who was here last year, we might have closed the year without a deficit in operating expenses—this would not have paid for interest on loans, repairs and new equipment, but it would have taken care of the real deficit in operations. This appears to be only a small additional charge and some might feel that it ought to have been made. But had we

made it we would have failed to register at least one-third of our number of students. The matter of ten dollars in cost of a year's college expenses often determines where many students attend college.

We will state that if our Methodist Protestant people would send their children to High Point College, i. e., those who go to college, and would pay us \$450 a year for each of them, and could we get 350 students at that charge, we would have no deficit in running expenses next year. But when it is remembered that we must give some form of aid to at least 35 per cent of our entire enrollment of students, the matter appears in its proper light. There comes the ministerial student and children of ministers, they get a concession of \$100 a year, others receive aid for services rendered from their board to \$100 for library work, and still others we just have to find some form of aid for, so when these are all counted in on our debit side of the ledger, the real situation appears, and you can see what our problem is.

Of course there is a way to take care of this; the accrediting associations prescribe an endowment of \$500,000 for our colleges from which income the deficit in operating is provided. High Point College must have such an endowment in order to function properly. This is problem number one.

The question is asked that since we have so much difficulty in keeping High Point College running, why not close it and sell it? I am not sure that anybody wants it who would pay even one-half of its real value; but would it be a wise policy to get rid of it? Should our people rid themselves of all cumbersome responsibilities? Can they do it and maintain their self-respect? Can we do it and remain Christians? Such an act would have far-reaching effects upon us. I am confident that whenever any people decide to free themselves of all responsibility for public weal, that then and there that group has made a dive for the primitive conditions of the uncivilized races. Whenever this is done, by it would be written over every church door in the denomination, "Ichabod," in letters so bold that every intelligent person passing that way would refuse to enter and worship with such a group of despairing souls. It's a shameless group that refuses to bear its share of the cost, in effort and dollars, of improving the races about them. However much we may differ on other matters, we must be a unit in church activities which make our youth true and strong. For the last link in the chain of service through a sense of responsibility is fastened in the torso of a barbarian. He who refuses to do his duty for the world about him will soon find himself not next door to a barbarian, but a barbarian himself full grown. Problem number two.

R. M. ANDREWS.

JERUSALEM CONFERENCE REPORTS

A pamphlet entitled "World Mission of Christianity," containing a condensed report of the great Jerusalem conference, and another pamphlet entitled "Roads to the City of God," containing a most vivid description of the council meeting, may be purchased at 25 cents per copy for the former and 50 cents per copy for the latter, or a full report of the conference in eight volumes may be purchased for \$7.00. We wish it were possible for all of our missionary workers and pastors to possess these books. The same may be had by applying to the International Missionary Council, 419 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

G. W. H.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Pastors' Reports for First Quarter

From the 89 charges in the conference, reports for first quarter have been received from 71 pastors. These reports show the following facts: Total paid pastors on salary, \$18,084; average per pastor, \$254.70. Thirteen charges have paid pastors in full for the quarter; twenty-three charges report payments on the A. C. B., and nineteen on the G. C. B.; sixty-six charges receive offerings at all regular services; twenty-one charges report an encouraging financial condition. Seven charges report repairs on parsonages, and two report new parsonages. Thirteen charges report repairs on churches, and eleven report new church projects in process or in contemplation. Sixteen charges indicate the need of consolidating churches. One hundred and twelve churches contribute to the Children's Home; six charges do not contribute, and six reports contain no information on this point. Twenty-one charges have a Sunday school council; twenty-nine pastors give pastoral attention to absentee members by correspondence, and most of them report good results; fifty-nine pastors live within the bounds of their respective charges; sixty-one give full time to the pastorate; sixty report encouraging attendance at the regular preaching services; forty-nine report that conditions on their respective charges indicate a year of progress.

As would be expected, the prospects on some charges are not so encouraging as on others. We trust that the pastors and charges where the difficulties are greatest may have our constant prayers, and we trust also that these difficulties may be, to such pastors and to such charges, a challenge to stronger faith, more fervent prayer, and unflagging and united labors. The promise is that faith as a grain of mustard seed will remove mountains. God will see to it that difficulties shall not prevent the progress of his cause if we will but obey his command to go forward.

We thank these pastors for the attention that they have given this quarter's report.

Thomasville, First Church

March 3, Sunday.—For the morning hour, 11 a. m., we were with this church, arriving in time for the Sunday school, and having the privilege of attending the men's class. We understand that this church was organized with only eleven members. It is not an old church, though we do not have at hand the date of its organization. The membership now numbers 161, and the estimated value of property holdings is between nine and ten thousand dollars. The church impresses us as having an opportunity for continued service and growth. The congregation at the preaching service was attentive and responsive, and we enjoyed our worship with them. Bro. Powell and his family have been kindly received, and the work is prospering under his leadership. Both pastor and people are hopeful of a prosperous year.

Pleasant Grove

Sunday, 7 p. m.—From Thomasville we went over to Pleasant Grove and worshiped with this church in the evening service. This is one of our strongest and most hopeful rural

churches. The building has been worked over in recent years, and a Sunday school annex built in the rear. And just last year a splendid brick veneered parsonage was erected on No. 10 highway, in easy reach of the church. The church has a considerable endowment, and this, supplemented by the contributions of the congregation, should make it an Honor Roll church, it would seem. The probability is that in a very few years this church will be in the midst of a very thickly settled community. Its opportunities for service will grow with each year, and of course the church will have to grow to keep abreast of these opportunities. A great future, it seems to us, awaits this church. We found Bro. Williams hopeful and zealous and his wife a good second. The people are giving hand and heart to his efforts and all together are looking forward to a year of happiness and growth. We enjoyed our visit with these churches, and we are grateful for courtesies shown us and for provisions for our comfort while with them.

Once More

We are appreciative of letters coming from the brethren, assuring us of their co-operation with the program of Dr. Straughn and his helpers, March 8-13. This will be our last public announcement of these meetings, and our last appeal in their behalf. The meetings should be thoroughly advertised by this time, and if the weather is favorable, we are hopeful of good attendance. The program, as published last week, is complete and final. Let each pastor, without fail, attend at least one of the all-day meetings, and get just as many of his people there as possible. And please do not forget the dinner. Now, all together for a good time with Straughn and his co-laborers!

Have You?

Ordered that Easter program? Please do it now. We must not fail to make much of Easter. It is one of the most important festive seasons of the church. Put the Easter service, as provided by the Board of Missions, in the Easter program of your churches, and begin at once to prepare it. Nothing can please our risen Lord more than a prayerful, earnest, joyous effort to extend His kingdom.

Send a card to Rev. G. W. Haddaway, D.D., 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. He will do the rest.

Agreed

"Let us have a number of district rallies," suggests one pastor, as a means of promoting conference work? We are in complete accord with this idea, and shall leave nothing undone to have a number of such assemblies throughout the conference.

It is our purpose to take the matter up with the district chairmen in the very near future, and to work out with them a program that we hope to put on throughout the entire conference. In the meantime, let everybody talk "district rallies."

Keeping Up

We sometimes hear it said of a person, "He keeps up with what is going on." Such a remark compliments the person. It indicates that he is alert mentally, and has a worthy desire to be informed. Such a remark would certainly seem fitting when said of a pastor, and especially if it were said in regard to his immediate work. That is his particular field, and there he is expected to be a specialist. He, of all men, should "keep up" with what goes on in the workings of his charge. He should have detailed information of the finances, the organizations, the programs—everything that concerns

the work over which he is the overseer. Then he should "keep up" with the conference programs and plans of work. He should also "keep up" with the doings of the denomination, and be able to talk to his people informally about the things of the general church. Then, too, he should "keep up" with the new ideas and plans that are constantly being proposed for meeting the problems and carrying on the work of the kingdom. He may not want to use them all, but he should know about them. "Keeping up" with all of these things will require some effort but it is worth while. More than that, it is necessary. A pastor is always stronger with his people when they know he "keeps up" with what is going on in his church and in the religious world.

Appointments

March 8, Friday.—Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.

March 10, Sunday.—West Thomasville Charge, as follows: 11 a. m., Spring Hill; 3 p. m., Canaan.

March 10, Sunday.—Community Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 11, Monday.—Flat Rock Church, Flat Rock Charge.

March 15, Friday.—English Street, 7:30 p. m., in quarterly conference.

March 17, Sunday.—11 a. m., Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Richland Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 27, Sunday.—Orange Charge.

"Take heed, therefore, unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood."

S. W. TAYLOR.

March 5, 1929.

EVANGELISM

(From President's Report to Annual Conference)

Optimism and Evangelism have been our key words, and they have stood as our guiding star in all that we have written, said and done during the year. They will likewise be our key words for this conference. The spirit of optimism will be in evidence from this hour until the benediction is pronounced in the closing session, and evangelism will ring out through the conference as clear as the tones of a silver bell.

It is the profound conviction of your speaker that no need of the church today is so paramount as the need of a permeating, powerful spirit of evangelism. Such a spirit would do more to exalt the church and to stem the currents that are beating hard at her foundations than anything else conceivable. A redeemed sinner, brought into the conscious knowledge of saving grace, is the very best justification that the church can offer for its existence, and the most powerful testimony that it can have of its good works. When Jesus said, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost," he determined forever the program of his church, and any departure from that program is displeasing to him and deadly to the purposes of his Zion.

If this spirit has not departed from the church, it has sorely waned, if observation and experience are dependable

and statistics reliable. The fires of evangelism are certainly burning low when 200,000 Protestant churches in this country can operate for a whole year without a convert. Our own beloved Zion can not boast of any white heat evangelism. The best that we could do for the past four years in the matter of soul-saving was less than two converts per church per year.

But we can not enlarge here. Suffice it to say that the spirit of evangelism must be dominant in the church, or the church must be lowered to the level of a social institution. And "if the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?"

It is highly gratifying that Rev. John Calvin Broomfield, the President of the General Conference, and a man aflame with the spirit of evangelism, is to speak to us in a series of addresses on this subject. May the Spirit of our compassionate Lord stir his soul for this task.

TOBACCO—PROTECTION FROM MAD BULLS

WILL H. BROWN

Two men working in a field near Kingston, N. Y., were chased by a mad bull, and took refuge up a tree. While the animal was looking up at the men in great anger, one of them squirted a mouthful of tobacco juice into its eyes. The bull fled in terror, and the men resumed work.

To be consistent, the tobacco promoters should hail this as a great discovery in protecting people from mad bulls, and advise every one, men, women and children, to chew tobacco for just such emergencies. True, such an experience would never come to millions of American citizens, and to millions of others not more than once or twice in a lifetime, but there is nothing like being ready for an emergency, and at the same time have an excuse for doing something that one is ashamed of.

Of course thus suggestion is absurd, but no more so than the attempt of the tobacco men to twist the statements of a so-called French scientist into an endorsement of the use of tobacco. This French man has stated that tobacco smoke, under certain definite circumstances, kills certain disease germs, and that "in certain epidemics smokers are less liable to attack than non-smokers." It matters not that scores of other scientists and capable doctors have denied the statement, the tobacco men keep on quoting the Frenchman's statements as a prop for their business.

There is just as much danger to millions of citizens from mad bulls as there is from "certain epidemics." If the men claim the right to smoke to keep free from epidemics, they must be consistent and urge wife and children to take the same precaution! They mustn't be selfish!

MISSION CLUBS

Why not establish Mission Study clubs in all Methodist Protestant churches, especially for young ladies and young men; the same to meet at least once a month to take up the study of some phase of mission work both in our home land and foreign lands? This might prove very helpful, both educationally and socially. Churches of other denominations are doing this with great delight and profit. What other churches are doing in this respect the Methodist Protestant Church can do.

G. W. H.

—Life is a progress and not a station.—Emerson.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE OLD WITCH'S CURE

It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The sun was shining over the warm May meadows, and in the blue sky there wasn't even a feather. It was cool under the trees. Down at the water hole there were some fellows in swimming, and I knew that afterwards they would play baseball in the field. Some fellows have all the luck, but not me.

I was in bed sick.

Staring at the ceiling with the blinds down—the house so quiet that I thought everybody was dead. And maybe I would have died myself if I didn't hear footsteps sneaking up to my bedroom by the back way. It was Budjo Cornley, my friend. He slid inside and closed the door softly. Then he turned to me and grinned.

"How's that for detective work?"

"All right," I said. "But you'd better detective out again because nobody is supposed to come up here. I've got the mumps."

"Aw—they're nothing. I know a fellow who has them on his legs, and all he does is rub his muscles with milkweed."

"But they're catching just the same."

"Not to me, they're not. I can't take anything like that. Watch my ears."

I watched Budjo's ears, like he told me to. The tops of them waved at me, then they wiggled, and then they began to flap back and forth like a donkey's.

"Do that," he said.

I never could move my ears, and I told him so.

"Try."

I tried.

"No use," I said. "I couldn't move them even when I didn't have the mumps."

"Then you'll have to take the old witch's ointment."

"What old witch?"

"I guess you don't know the old witch who lives in a cave on Melbrow's Mountain, do you? She's a snake charmer, and there's a bear who lives in that cave with her. I know a man who catches frogs for her, and he says he can get me any cure I want."

"Why should I take any of her old cures?"

I was a little sharp, I guess, because I don't like witches. But Budjo had a good answer.

"Don't you want to be all well for the fishing trip on Saturday?"

It was only Tuesday, but I felt so swollen around the neck that I had already given up the idea of going like we had planned to go. What Budjo said made me want to go again.

"You mean all this swelling will go down?"

"Every bit of it. All I have to do is scratch you in the arm with my penknife and rub in some of the witch's ointment. Doctors know about the scratchin', 'cause I've seen them do it, but this ointment is secret.

"Nope," I said, firmly. "I won't let you do that—not to me. But," I added, since I saw that Budjo didn't like me not liking to be scratched, "you can taste some of my medicine if you want to."

"What does it smell like?" he asked, taking the glass in his hand and bringing it up to his nose. "Why, it doesn't smell like anything at all!"

"Taste it," I invited.

"All right, here goes"—and wiggling his ears so as not to get poisoned, Budjo tasted my medicine.

"Aw—that's not medicine!"

"What isn't?"

"That isn't. It's just colored water. The medicine I could get would be better than that. It would smell like medicine and it would almost choke you going down, it would be so good. And it would get you all better by Saturday, 'cause the Indians always use it when they want a warrior to get better for a fight or for a hunt. They make it out of the bark of trees, and it will cure warts and measles as well as the mumps, and if you wanted to, you could use it on rubber boots to make them waterproof."

When my chum came back that night, like he said he would, he gave a good imitation of two cats fighting on the back fence. When the nervous man who lives next door threw a shoe at him, nobody but Budjo and I knew how he'd been fooled; but anyway, Budjo stopped the noise and crept up the stairs, this time in his stocking feet.

He was very mysterious. He said we ought to talk in low tones, because after nightfall it was better to be doubly careful.

"Here's two thrush eggs," he said, taking them out of his pocket. "Look at 'em. Aren't they dandies?"

I couldn't look, because it was dark, but I felt, and they were nice warm eggs.

"What are you going to do with them?"

"Give them to you."

"Why—are they good for the mumps?"

"Nope," answered Budjo. "They're just a present—like flowers. But I've got something in this bottle that's good for the mumps? This is made from a rare kind of root that I found by accident this afternoon. I picked a lot of it and went home right away to boil it down. It makes you hungry, and food is an enemy of mumps and that's why it is so good."

He pulled the cork out of the bottle and made me smell of what was inside.

"Puh! Bad cabbage!"

"I'll say it's bad," Budjo answered. "Two drops placed on a dog's tongue will kill a horse."

I drew in a sharp breath.

"You—you don't expect me to drink it, do you!"

"Gosh, no—you don't have to drink it. All that you have to do is rub it on your face and neck. Here, let me put some on."

I pushed down the covers and raised my chin so that Budjo could rub the mumps with the witch's cure. He shook the bottle until the liquid inside was a muddy brown in color and then he began to say something I couldn't understand.

"What's that?"

"That's the incantation," he said.

"What does it mean?" I asked.

But I never found out what it meant because just then we heard an automobile stop in front of my house and a moment later the doorbell rang. I advised Budjo to duck. It was lucky I did because no sooner was he down the stairs than the doctor came in. He didn't stay long, because he sat down on the thrush eggs where Budjo had placed them

on the chair and he didn't like it. But before he went he said that the next day I could get up and go downstairs, if I was careful to keep away from everybody and not cough or sneeze only in a handkerchief.

The next afternoon I was in the yard when Budjo came by. "How's the boy?" he asked me.

"Pretty good," I answered. "The swelling's gone down a lot, and I think I'll be all right by Saturday. I feel weak in the legs."

"It goes to the legs that way," explained Budjo. "I think the best thing to do is to walk barefoot through some nettles. The Indians always make their children do that and all Indian children are good runners. Look at my feet.

He showed me his feet, all calloused.

"You can try it Saturday when we go fishing."

"How do you know I'll be able to go fishing Saturday?" I asked.

"I've been fixing it up for you. There's an old negro who lives in the shack down by the railroad tracks, and he's been rubbing his palms in fire and praying in two foreign languages and if that won't cure you by Saturday, nothing will."

On Saturday I was cured all right, like Budjo said I'd be. I got my pole, and dug some bait, then sat down on my front steps to wait for him. Instead of him coming, his sister came. She had a note. Here is what it said:

"This being wrote by Sally Cornley, his sister. He says to go down by the river in the dark of the moon and dig him some dirt which is like black sand at ten o'clock at nite.

"Yours truly,

"BUDJO."

I couldn't understand that note, so I went over to his house.

Budjo's mother shooed me away from the door with her apron.

"Don't come near the house," she said. "Budjo's got inflammation of the parotid glands."

I must have given her a dumb look.

"Mumps," she explained.

So I guessed there wasn't anything for me to do except wait for the dark of the moon and dig that black dirt like Budjo told me to. He and I are pals and whatever he says goes with me. Look at how he cured my mumps by Saturday, just like he said he would!—*Selected.*

MONEY TALKS

The success of the Methodist Protestant Church is made possible only by the membership and that just to the extent of individual devotion, sacrifice and financial liberality. This applies to the great work of missions, especially. The same is a great present need.

G. W. H.

—A large part of Mexico is reported in revolt against the government. A battle has been fought in which both sides claim victory. Poor Mexico!

—Dr. William John Cooper, of California, was sworn in as Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Education on February 11. He was appointed to that post by President Coolidge on January 12, and confirmed by the Senate on the 11th.

A STOLEN RIDE

In 1901 George Newbert stole a ride on an Erie Railroad train from Mansfield to Akron, Ohio. There would be no occasion to publish his real name and the wrong he did, had he not made it public by his restitution. Four years later he wrote a straightforward letter to the assistant general passenger agent, telling him what he had done, and enclosing two dollars and twenty-five cents, the price of a ticket, which he wished credited to him as payment for the ride.

Mr. J. D. Brown, the agent who received the money, forwarded it to the treasurer of the company, and wrote a receipt for the amount. In forwarding the letter to Mr. Newbert, he wrote a letter in which he said:

"I have a wish, and you and I will shake hands on it. The wish is that there were more people like yourself. Some parts of your letter indicate that you have been reading one of the choicest gems of wisdom and experience, the Bible. I assume that its divine counsel has spoken, and you have been blind, and it has given you light; weak, and it has given you strength; hungry, and it has given you food; thirsty, and it has given you drink. Stick close to that book. Two dollars and a quarter are perhaps to you a large sum, but it has been a millstone round your neck since the day you stole the ride. Now I know you are happy, and the world looks bright."

Mr. Newbert was not expecting a letter of this character in answer to his straightforward note, but it touched his heart to discover that the officer to whom the money went was, like himself, a student of the Bible.

Some one who learned of the correspondence was interested to inquire whether the passenger agent was right in assuming that it was the Bible which had stimulated the man who stole the ride to return the money.

"It was conscience most of all," said Mr. Newbert, "but it was the Bible, too, I felt I owed the money, and so I returned it. It is the Book of books Conscience and the Bible what make men honest."—*Selected.*

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

Rev. J. C. Minnis, of Graham, N. C., writes that on Sunday night, February 2th, the women of his church held a most enjoyable missionary service. The address of the evening was made by Mrs. Minnis. The offering for missions was the largest of the kind in the history of the said church. The missionary interest evidently is not waning in Bro. Minnis' church.

Rev. G. H. Hendry, of Concord, N. C., states that the new united auxiliary plan for the women of his church is working most delightfully. They have six circles and all working in harmony with the interest growing. They are delighted with the new plan. "The past six months have been the most fruitful period of missionary interest and endeavor known in the history of this local church."

The above items are expressive of the missionary spirit taking hold of the churches where the new auxiliary movement is being tried. This, notwithstanding adverse criticism of the General Conference action in the matter of the merging of all our missionary interests.

G. W. H.

—Obedience is the key to every door.—*MacDonald.*

HEAVENLY SALVAGING

We give from the *Christian Advocate* the account of a memorial service held in honor of a judge who through 18 years had inspired defeated men and women to turn defeat into victory. The speaker was an old lawyer who could talk out of experience:

"There came one day a girl with dark blue eyes and flaxen hair, and she looked impudently at the judge, who asked her if she were guilty or not guilty."

"'Guilty,' she replied and laughed with no blush of shame upon her girlish face.

"'You know what that means?' asked the judge, pained to the heart.

"'You tell it.'

"'The State's prison—a convict.'

"The girl with the blue eyes laughed again, a laugh without mirth. I felt the shivers creep up and down my spine, as at times when in the face of some great danger.

"'You—a girl—don't want to go there?' His voice trembled with a shock.

"'Why not? It's all in a lifetime.'

"'Won't you promise me to be good if I let you off?'

"I never saw the like of it. The judge pleading with the sinner. Yet she couldn't understand.

"'No use, judge,' she gibed. 'I'm bad—that's all there is to it. Send me over the road.'

"She said that, this girl with a face as innocent as a child's. Not more than seventeen and yet headed down and didn't care. I thought of the man who had brought her to that pass and that if I could only—

"But never mind. The judge told the bailiff to take her back to jail. He hurried through the docket for the day and then walked the floor of his private office. Suddenly he picked up the telephone and called to one of the best women of that town—one of those women that God has made to do his work when all else has failed.

"She came and listened to what the judge had to say with glistening eyes. It was whispered around the court room next day that they—the judge and this good woman—knelt in prayer. Then she left and went over to the jail.

"The case was called in the morning—the State against Agnes—never mind the other name.

"They entered the room, the woman and the girl who didn't care, their arms entwined.

"The girl was weeping softly, her head on the woman's shoulder.

"'This is Agnes, Judge,' said the woman, 'and she has come to tell you she will give you her promise to be a good girl from this time on as God may help her. Is it not so, daughter?'

"'Yes,' sobbed the girl, 'and tell him how I thank him for being so good to me.'

"She would have knelt and kissed his hand, but the woman held her up.

"Five years later she—the girl who didn't care—wrote to the judge and sent him the picture of her baby girl. She said she had gone West, found a good honest man and married him, and this was their child. 'And, Judge, we want you to know that we kneel at the bedside every night, my husband and me, and pray to the good God to bless you and love you and yours.'

"I saw the letter and the picture of the little girl."

TRUSTING TO A STRAW

"Well, can you say you have crossed the line from death to life, yourself?" We asked a woman, after presenting the Gospel to her sick husband.

"Yes, I'm a church member."

Seeing that this did not make us feel very sure about her spiritual state, she continued: "Of course, a person may belong to the church and not be a Christian, so I allow it don't count for much anyhow."

"No," we replied, "I am sorry to say it does not, but that with many, it simply means that they have had Satan's dust thrown in their eyes by it to deceive their souls and are going down to destruction, unsaved.

"The grace of God is something to be received, something for nothing, and if we know we are in need of it, are in need of being saved, then let us come to Christ and receive His great salvation, and then go on our way rejoicing."

After coming out of the house we remarked to our friend: "Is not that the strangest argument in the world? This woman answers our inquiry as to her being saved by saying she is a church member, and yet with the next breath she says that this is not worth much, if anything, and so she owns that she is but trusting to a straw for salvation."

Reader, are you doing the same? Do you answer the inquiry: Dost thou believe on the Son of God? with "Yes, I'm a member of the church," and so try to satisfy those who care for your soul and to quiet your own conscience, with what you know only makes people the greater sinners if they still remain in their sins? To live for ourselves, for the world, and in the service of sin and Satan is a great delusion. To cover over our true state by a mere nominal profession of Christ's name is worse still. For "a name to live while dead," a "form of godliness with the power thereof denied," are greater delusions still. Turn from them, then, to God in the name of His Son, and receive His great salvation by simple faith.—*B. C. G., in Home Friend.*

EVIL INSTINCTS CONQUERED

In Jack London's *Call of the Wild* he tells us of the magnificent St. Bernard dog, the pet of a wealthy family in California, that was stolen and sold to the Klondike freighter. In this new life the dog became a monster. The old wolf instincts that long had laid dormant were aroused by the conditions. He fought and survived as wolves fight, and life is "to the strongest." He learned to cut the bull loose from the herd and bring him down. When his owner died he went to the wolf pack and fought his way to mastery.

The splendid St. Bernard had gone back and become the beast of prey. It was because there was something in the dog that responded to the howl of the wolf. The old nature was simply veneered over, and under certain conditions the veneer was scraped off.

That is what we have most to fear in our fight for character, in our endeavor to build Christian manhood and womanhood. The old wolf instincts are in us, the response to evil, the reply to temptation.

But, thank God, the Saving One within us is mightier than all evil instincts and can quell them. "Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world." The Lord who mastered us can master these uprising sins for us.—*Selected.*

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Eden, Halifax Charge.—We are glad to observe quite an increase in our congregation. Now that the weather is improving we hope to have still larger congregations. Brother Spencer has preached some excellent sermons to us and those who have been kept away have been losers.

Our Sunday school has survived the winter and is coming on nicely. We regret to say our very efficient secretary, Miss Lula Neville, has been very ill for two weeks. We hope she may soon be well again. We are glad to have Capt. Wilkie Burt, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., among us again. He is visiting in his old home for the first time in six years.

We deeply regret the passing of five of our most highly esteemed members within the last six months. They were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Keeter, Mrs. Hamill and Mrs. Parks. Mention of their death has probably been made in the Herald already.

We hope to have a good representation at Hollister next Friday, the 8th. We also hope the weather now will not be doing any stunts that day. **REPORTER.**

Kannapolis.—Our usual services were held at the Tabernacle Sunday. Our Sunday school attendance is good. We had 77 February 24. Today we dropped back to 70, as some of our people were away visiting. The congregation was good at both 11 o'clock and night services. Bro. Lowdermilk preached two very interesting sermons. One thing that we notice is most encouraging. Most of the children of the Sunday school are staying for church.

On the evening of February 18 our Ladies' Aid Society met at the parsonage, and after the usual procedure of business the society planned for a Washington birthday social, which we had at the Tabernacle on Saturday evening of February 23rd. After a brief program paying tribute to the Father of our Country the social committee took charge, the leader being Miss Maggie Mann, of Concord. During this time the little folks, older folks and everybody enjoyed a hearty laugh. Refreshments were served. The ladies realized the nice little sum of \$19.00 clear from this birthday social. A number of our good Concord friends came and were with us.

It was our happy privilege to have a number of the ladies of the Concord Missionary Auxiliary with us on Friday evening, March 1, and render a thank-offering program. Each one played their part splendidly and we appreciate their helping us to the fullest extent. Surely they are answering the Macedonian cry by coming over and helping us. **REPORTER.**

Asheboro.—One of the most delightful services which we have held for quite a while was the "good news" service of last night. It had been announced for a week that the people were to come ready to tell the best thing they had heard about anybody else. The plan was to have this just before the sermon, but when the people got started to

telling the good things heard they went right on until time to close the service. The purpose of the meeting was to encourage people to think of the good rather than the bad things they hear; also to encourage the workers of the church by letting them know they were appreciated. The program worked so well it is very certain we will try it again.

The quarterly communion service yesterday morning was well attended and almost everybody communed. The Sunday school assembled in the church auditorium for the close, with all the departments present. It is our rule to bring all five of the departments together for the close the first Sunday of the month. The report of the secretary-treasurer for the month showed an average attendance during February of 187, against 186 for January. One of the remarkable things about the report was that the attendance never fell below 175 nor went above 198 for the month.

Last week the missionary societies and the Ladies' Aid organized according to the plan of the last General Conference. We now have a Woman's Auxiliary with several circles and a budget will be made up covering all phases of the work and this will be distributed among the circles.

Mrs. John Swaim, whose condition was critical at the High Point Hospital last week, is pulling up again, and we are both hoping and praying she may be restored. **J. E. PRITCHARD.**

March 4, 1929.

Pleasant Hill, Why Not Circuit.—Sunday was another good day for us. Attendance at both Sunday school and church was very good. Brother Trogon preached a very inspiring and helpful sermon again, as usual. He took his text from the eighth verse of the first chapter of Acts. He made his sermon so plain that any child could understand it. This is the second year that Brother Trogon has been with us, and he is doing some splendid work. It seems that every sermon gets better.

We are very sorry to note at this writing that two of our members are sick: Mr. S. S. Cox and Mr. J. C. Loudermilk. We miss them in our Sunday school and church work. Hope they will soon be with us again.

Best wishes for the Herald and its readers. **REPORTER.**

First Church, Burlington.—Our reporter, Bro. L. A. Braxton, has been keeping the readers of the Herald well informed as to most of the activities here at First Church. However, recently, because of sickness in his home, he has not been able to attend all the services. We are glad that Bro. Braxton's boy, L. A., Jr., is now much better, and we hope he will soon be out again.

We are going ahead with our plans to join in the simultaneous evangelistic meetings that are to be held in Burlington from March 17 to the 31st. Each church will conduct its own meeting in its own way, except that there will be a union day service during the week days at 10 o'clock. Thirteen of the churches are joining in this campaign. Rev. J. D. Williams, D. D., of Greensboro, and Brother T. O. Pender, of Mebane, have been selected by our people to lead us in our meetings at First Church. A publicity committee appointed by the Ministerial Association has charge of the publicity part of the campaign for all the

churches. Large streamers over the highways at the entrances of the city and in the business centers will tell the people about the meetings in addition to 500 window cards that are to be used.

A very fine spirit of fellowship and co-operation prevails among the pastors and the churches. For four Sunday evenings there has been an exchange of pulpits by the pastors except in a few cases where previous meetings had been arranged for. The prayers of Christian people will be appreciated and will help in this work.

A few outstanding meetings at our church have not been reported because our reporter, as stated above, has been kept at home. On the second Sunday evening in February the young people, several of them, had charge of the service, giving the program as outlined by the Department of Religious Education. They did not render the program like experienced public speakers, but they did well, and a large congregation was present for the service. As pastor of the church, I appreciate the willingness of our young people to take part in services of this kind.

On Friday night, February 22, our young people held their annual banquet. This was a decided success, so much so that we were embarrassed when we were not able to accommodate all who came. Tickets had been sold and we thought ample provision had been made, but quite a number came expecting to purchase tickets after arriving at the hut. Revs. F. L. Gibbs and Elwood Carroll were the speakers for the occasion. Both gave us inspiring and helpful addresses. A number of our local people added to the program with music and readings, toasts, etc. All appeared to have a jolly good time. Something like 110 plates were placed. The young people say this must be an annual event. So let it be.

Last night our people enjoyed the rare privilege of having Bro. J. F. Minnis give a stereopticon lecture on his work in India. It was the occasion of the women's thank-offering service. Mrs. L. W. Gerringer presided and introduced the speaker, while Mrs. M. A. Coble read the Scripture and Miss La Stafford made the opening prayer. Chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd. The people greatly enjoyed Bro. Minnis' visit. The pastor's family was glad to have Bro. and Sister Minnis with them for supper. We were delighted to have them in our home. The offering for the evening amounted to something more than \$63.00.

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

Burlington, March 4, 1929.

Forsyth Circuit, Maple Springs.—Our pastor, Rev. R. C. Stubbins, filled his appointment Sunday morning. He administered the sacrament, after which he preached a most helpful sermon on the "Second Coming of Christ." We had a good attendance at this service and all seemed to enjoy the sermon very much.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. We are having a contest between the classes. The class having the largest percentage of attendance for the month is presented a banner. Mrs. Ira W. Bait's class won last month.

We are planning to hold an Easter service Easter Sunday.

The missionary societies held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. I. W. Bait. On last Thursday the missionary societies held an all-day service, when Mrs.

C. W. Bates presented "Friends of Africa," and Rev. R. C. Stubbins presented "Templed Hills," our missionary study-books. We also had with us Miss Miskimen, our returned missionary from India, who gave us a short talk on India. We were glad to have these friends with us and thank them very much for their help. Several other churches of this district were represented. We were glad to have them with us. Mrs. T. L. Speas was re-elected district chairman, with Mrs. J. F. Hunter, secretary.

Next Saturday evening the Ladies' Aid will serve supper at the church. The public is invited. IDA M. LONG.

Laurel Hill.—Our Sunday school is doing fine now since we have caught a glimpse of spring and 'most every one has recovered from colds and other diseases. Our school is increasing, both in number and in interest.

We are now planning to have an Easter program on Easter Sunday.

The next quarterly conference will be held at Laurel Hill either March 12 or 13. We expect to see our ladies come out with well filled baskets; let's all go and attend to the business of our churches and get a delicious dinner also.

We have decided that every second Sunday morning our Sunday school collection, also our morning offering, shall go to the Children's Home to help support some little motherless child. May God bless these children.

Best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

Roberta.—This beautiful Sunday we had a good attendance for Sunday school—189; our collection was \$11.05. We are in a contest with Lincoln church for the next three months. They may beat us, but they are going to have to work, for we are going to put forth every effort possible to win.

We observed Young People's Day this morning. We were supposed to have the program before now, but on account of the bad weather and so much sickness in the community we had to postpone it.

John Furr gave a short talk on "Preparation for Service." Theo Blackwelder gave a talk on "Youth and Yesterday." The Juniors sang a song, "I Would Be True." Gertrude Furr gave a talk on "Youth in Training for Service in the Church of Tomorrow." Our pastor, Rev. Robert Short, gave a talk on "Youth and the New Century Service." Hymn, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

We hope the young people will hear and heed the call for service in the church and take advantage of all opportunities to prepare themselves.

Death came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith and took their darling baby Friday morning. The funeral was held at Rocky Ridge M. E. Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The bereaved family has our sympathy. REPORTER.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Circuit.—Today our contest on finances closed. The winners were as follows: Bro. O. P. Jones as teacher of Class No. 2 received a copy of "Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons"; Mrs. E. S. Stone received a copy of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

The writer has always been taught that a

person never loses anything by giving to the church, and as superintendent he secured these little prizes at a time when finances were very close with him and at a real sacrifice, with no thought but to receive spiritual blessings. But the loyal members of the Sunday school had made up their minds that they wanted to do something right now to show that they appreciated my efforts. I had secured Prof. W. C. Dutton, of Pinnacle High School, to deliver the presents. He did that without any formality, and then he gave us a splendid talk. After he had finished, Bro. R. S. Barber wanted to make a few remarks, and he said that he thought one good turn deserved another, so he presented me with a handsome and useful watch that the school had helped pay for, costing a good deal more than the books I had presented.

We will have an Easter service Easter Sunday night at 7:30. You are invited to come. Bro. Hunter will be with us while we practice music for the Easter service.

Bro. O. P. Jones and wife had the misfortune to lose their baby, which was buried at Mount Zion last Friday at 11 o'clock.

Next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Dr. Straughn will speak to us. Don't forget to come, you that are in easy reach of your church.

The County Sunday School Convention will be at Mount Zion during the coming summer.

Bro. Sam Lane continues right sick at his home. C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.

Our Sunday school is moving one very nicely.

We had with us at the 11 o'clock service Sunday, March 3, our pastor, T. J. Whitehead, who gave us a brief but very interesting message; also Mr. W. D. Wood and C. K. Holt, from the High Point College were with us and brought some very splendid remarks. Mr. Wood's subject was "The Youth of Yesterday," and Mr. Holt's was based on "Training Youth for Service." Their talks were enjoyed by every one. We were glad to have them with us and hope they will not make it their last time. We were also glad to have them with us for Sunday school. At this time music was rendered by a quartet under the direction of Prof. J. B. Swaim. The funeral of Mrs. Callie Mae Sink, wife of G. L. Sink, was held at Spring Hill Sunday, February 24. Rev. Mr. Palmer, of the Zion Reformed church, of which she was a member; Rev. D. C. Cox, her former pastor, and Rev. T. J. Whitehead, her husband's pastor, conducted the service. Burial followed in the church cemetery nearby. She was only 22 years old, but the young have to die as well as the old. Her pastor said that he had visited many, but she was among the happiest he had ever seen at the point of death. She will not only be missed by her husband and little son, but by the church and community also.

Mrs. I. I. York, after being absent so long was with us Sunday. We are always glad to have our old people at church.

ALICE HAYNES, Reporter.

Mount Pleasant.—Since our last report we have received helpful gifts: Mrs. R. C. Causey, Rev. and Mrs. Burgess, Miss Georgia Amick, Mrs. Thomas Smith and S. A. Alexander.

Death has again come into our ranks. Bro. William Alfred Staley, who has been a member of Mount Pleasant for 35 years, died on February 27; burial on the 28th; a large

congregation present. Bro. Staley died at the age of 52 years. He was at one time the choir-leader at Mount Pleasant. We express sympathy for the bereaved family.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

West Forsyth.—The work on this charge is moving along very satisfactorily and there has been good attendance in Sunday schools and church services.

We were at Harmony Grove the fourth Sunday in February and the attendance there was larger than usual. The people at this church are small in number but they are large and generous in spirit and are a faithful little band of Christian believers.

Last Sunday was a good day for Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches. We had a good attendance at Baltimore at 11 o'clock and the people were very attentive to the efforts of the pastor in presenting a message. There seemed to be an unusually fine spirit and atmosphere in the service, which helped greatly in the delivery of the message. The Sunday school took an offering for our Children's Home. We did not learn the amount of the offering, but suppose it was a considerable amount. The pastor and family were invited to the splendid and hospitable home of Bro. Wesley Daub, superintendent of the Sunday school, class-leader and local preacher of the Baltimore church. After dinner had been enjoyed in this home, we hurried to Stony Knoll church for the service at 2:30 o'clock. A large congregation gathered for the service. We were pleased to have with at this service, Rev. Wade Adams, of the Friends church, who delivered a splendid sermon on the theme, "Feeding the Sheep."

From Stony Knoll church the pastor and family went to the delightful home of Misses Nancy and Millie Smitherman at East Bend, where we had previously been invited for supper. Their brother, John Smitherman, makes his home with them. We were royally entertained in this splendid home with very pleasant conversation, radio and victrola music, and the delightful supper, which was a bountiful spread of many good things to eat. Our visit to this home was thoroughly enjoyed. The Misses Smitherman and their brother are members of Baltimore church.

The pastor and family have been the recipients of a number of gifts for our dining table since our last report. These gifts have come from members of our churches and our neighbors, some not members of our church. We are grateful for all of these kind remembrances.

Our regular service for next Sunday morning will be with the Union Hill church at 11 o'clock.

The West Forsyth charge will be visited by one of the representatives of the General Conference during the five-day speaking campaign by four of the representatives of the General Conference who are to be in North Carolina during the period from March 8 to 13. We are glad that we are to have Rev. F. L. Gibbs at three of the churches on this charge, and we are also pleased that he is to come for Sunday services. The appointments for Brother Gibbs are as follows: Baltimore at 11 a. m., Stony Knoll at 2:30 p. m., and Pleasant Hill at 7:30 p. m. We trust that our people will remember these appointments, which are for next Sunday, March 10,

and that we will have large congregations at all three appointments.

Pleasant Hill church had a visit from Miss Mildred Miskimen, missionary to India, last Sunday morning.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Fair Grove, Why Not Circuit.—Our pastor, Rev. J. B. Trogdon, filled his appointment here yesterday, March 3, using as his subject, "Loyalty to Our Church."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held its annual thank-offering last night, using the program sent out by the Foreign Mission Board. Mrs. D. J. Johnson presided over the program, and the following persons had a part: Mrs. Noah Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Cagle, Mrs. Nettie Allen, Mrs. J. A. Auman, Mrs. J. E. King and Mrs. Paul K. Torbert. The offering amounted to \$11.35.

We are planning to hold our Easter service on Sunday night, March 31.

Mrs. W. A. Burgess, of Columbus, N. C., was received into our church by letter yesterday, having come from English Street M. P. church, of High Point. Mrs. Burgess is a former member of Fairgrove church, as she was before marriage Miss Ada Monroe.

MRS. C. E. STUART, Reporter.

Calvary, Greensboro.—It is not my time to write, but so many interesting things are happening here at Calvary that ought to be known, that I venture to take my pen in hand.

Last night (Tuesday) the Men's Brotherhood met for supper in the church hut. In spite of the threatening weather there were 26 present. The men enjoyed a helpful address by Mr. R. D. Covington, teacher of the Covington Bible Class in the First Baptist Sunday school. This was our first meeting since the organization of the Brotherhood, and all the men present are enthusiastic for it. It will mean much, I feel sure, for Calvary church.

Last Monday the Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary met. In spite of the rain, a total of 40 attended the meetings. Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. J. Norman Kirkman; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. David Glass; and at night, Circle No. 2, composed of business girls, had supper at the parsonage. There were 17 present at this meeting. The new plan of women's work is getting a splendid start, and is proving much more satisfactory than the old order.

We are climbing up toward the high mark reached last year in Sunday school attendance; 211 were present last Sunday; 251 is the high mark, but that was reached through a contest with West End. The mark reached last Sunday represents normal growth. But it is due, in part at least, to the opening and closing exercises put on by various classes in the school. On Lincoln's birthday, the Intermediate boys had an interesting program. On Washington's birthday, the Intermediate girls had charge. The girls beat the boys by a small margin in the opinion of the judges, and are to be set up to some sort of entertainment, the boys footing the bill. Next Sunday Mrs. Heritage's class of Junior girls will have charge of the program.

Two interesting additions to the equipment of the Hut ought to be mentioned. One is a play table for the tiny tots. The table was made by Brother Ross Bowman. The other is a birthday cake, made of wood, and presented by Brother J. A. Cox. This is enameled until

it looks like an angel-food cake, and when the candles are burning in honor of a child's birthday, it will fool even the elect. The children wanted the superintendent to cut it last Sunday.

Attendance at church services is encouraging, and is very much better than last year, due, in part, to better weather; but due also, I think, to a larger interest on the part of the members and others. One of the fine things about the evening service, especially, is the increasing number of visitors present.

I do not want to close this report without saying a word about the work the choir is doing under the leadership of our Brother Willis Booth. Out of an exceedingly busy life as County Auditor, he is giving unstintingly of his time and talent. And the members of the choir are co-operating splendidly in putting on special numbers that are adding much to the worship services. We have also discovered two male quartets, and other combinations of men's voices, that we did not know we had. So there is music in the air, and, I trust, music in the hearts, of those who attend our services.

The membership is being added to; not quite in apostolic measure, but it is slowly and steadily increasing. Nine accessions so far this year. At least three are to be received Sunday; and the likelihood that a number more will come in between now and Easter Sunday.

Kistlers Church, Cleveland Charge.—The first Sunday in March comes to us a very beautiful day, everybody being full of life and willing to take part in our services of worship. Brother Ridge brought us a most uplifting sermon, his subject, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." He made it so plain that even the small children could understand it.

We were very glad to have his wife and children with us, and especially glad to have them with us in our Sunday school.

Our Sunday school is still moving, although our crowd is small. We are striving to do our best.

We had several visitors today; we hope they will come again.

FLORA IVESTER, Reporter.

Philadelphia, Greenville Circuit.—Mrs. J. H. Chambliss was greatly benefited by going to the hospital. She is home again and is getting along fine. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Sunday morning our pastor, Rev. E. G. Cowan, gave us another very helpful and inspiring sermon. I'm sure it was enjoyed. His subject was "Give God a Chance."

Our Sunday school is not what we would like it to be, although we're still holding on to our faithful few. The flu affected us very badly this winter, but has subsided now. Spring is just about here and I'm hoping that Sunday school attendance will grow larger.

Plans are being made for a circuit rally program Easter Sunday at some church.

REPORTER.

State Street, Lexington.—The primary department gave the opening program Sunday morning for Sunday school. The whole school called it one of the best, if not the best, we have had yet. Mrs. C. L. Koonts, Mrs. H. C. Rodgers and Mrs. F. J. Cox have charge of this department and the children receive the

best of training under their efficient leadership.

At the 11 o'clock hour our pastor gave us a beautiful sermon, the subject of which was, "Like Measure." Mrs. Potts sang as a solo a beautiful old hymn, "Do Something for Somebody Today."

At 7:30 the Missionary Society gave a thank-offering service under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Harky, thank-offering secretary. Mrs. Harky deserves much commendation for the splendid and rapid way in which she does things. A large audience called this service a success from every point of view. A liberal offering was received.

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the church Friday night was a very enjoyable affair. A gratifying sum was realized which will be applied on the G. C. budget.

Only a few more weeks now until our revival service begins. Plans are being made to personally invite a large number of people to attend the meeting. We hope every one who can possibly attend will feel invited and urged to do so, and again we ask your prayers.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the parsonage.

Miss Marjorie Winecoff and Miss Cleo Holshouser spent the past week-end with Miss Clara Taylor and were in the evening services, Sunday. Miss Winecoff is teaching school at Kannapolis and Miss Holshouser at Rockwell. We were pleased to have these fine young ladies with us and hope they will come again.

REPORTER.

Cid, Denton Charge.—Sunday afternoon Rev. E. A. Bingham delivered a heart-touching sermon.

We have lost by death one of our oldest members, Mr. Isaac Black, who passed away three weeks ago. He was about 82 years old. He was buried at Clarksbury. He leaves one son, several grandchildren and many friends. He will be greatly missed in the church and neighborhood. He was faithful to attend God's services. Bro. Black had pneumonia. This is the third member that our church has lost in the past 21 years. Praise the Lord.

The reporter was more than glad to be able to go out to church again Sunday.

Our Sunday school is expected to begin the first Sunday in April.

MRS. N. W. LANIER, Reporter.

First Church, Thomasville.—We do not boast our church as we should. Let us tell of the good things our church has to offer and win people to it.

We were glad to see an increase in attendance at Sunday School Sunday. The church seems to have taken new interest in its work. We hope that when spring comes in with all its loveliness there will be more attending church than ever before.

Our mid-week prayer service and Christian Endeavor Society are moving along nicely. The young people of the church are taking part in its programs. The Christian Endeavor held a Valentine social on February 14 which was a big success.

We were well blessed with a sermon from President S. W. Taylor. After the sermon he presented to the congregation some of the programs of the conference.

At the evening service Mr. Powell, our pastor, delivered another of his fine sermons. His

sermon was based on the "Deadly Disease of Sin." Last Sunday, being the first Sunday in the month, Mr. Powell held the regular communion service with a good number taking part.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Winston.—Mrs. R. A. Wagner was hostess to the Philathea class of the First Methodist Protestant church Monday evening at the church.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held with 14 members, three new members and one visitor present. Five dollars and thirty-seven cents dues and pledges were collected. Mrs. J. E. Kirk presided and conducted devotionals, with Miss Nannie Watson leading in prayer.

Mrs. R. M. Hauser was elected president, succeeding Mrs. W. C. Tise, who recently resigned. Various business matters were discussed and plans made for enlarging the class.

A social hour followed, during which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Coble and Mrs. E. M. Routh, served a delicious salad course.

Lineberry, Davidson Circuit.—Sunday was a very good day for Lineberry. We had 66 in Sunday school and quite a large crowd at 11 a. m. preaching service. Bro. W. D. Reed's sermon was just splendid. Before entering upon his sermon he gave a very interesting as well as instructive talk to the children.

Some few cases of mumps and a small amount of other sickness in community, but we are hoping soon to see Lineberry normal in attendance again. There has been some work done on parsonage yard; there is some more to do yet, which will make it much more attractive.

Mr. Walter Loflin in chopping accidentally cut off the knuckle of his ankle-bone, and spent some while in the hospital.

The fourth Sunday in March the Jackson Hill Township Sunday School Convention will meet with the Siloam M. E. people. Lineberry and Pleasant Grove are due to be represented in this convention.

Davidson circuit must soon have in mind their annual rally day, which is held at Chapel Hill tabernacle the third Sunday in May each year. Let's make this a good day.

Bro. W. D. Reed made a trip last Thursday to see Bro. Siler, but his condition was such that the nurses would not allow Bro. Reed to see him.

J. P. ELLIOTT, Reporter.

Glen Raven.—The attendance upon all services at Glen Raven church last Sunday was greater than usual for this year. There were 126 present for Sunday school. A number of new faces were noted present in each service.

Dr. F. W. Stephenson is to speak at Glen Raven next Sunday evening at 7:30. We are hoping that nearby churches will be well represented, as well as Glen Raven also.

We were handsomely pounded Monday night, the 25th of February. Quite a number of men and women came in at 8 o'clock, bearing their expressions of love and appreciation. Each one has our thanks.

Funeral services for Mr. George Garrison, father of C. C. Garrison of our church, were held in Burlington February 27th. The deceased was a member of the M. E. Church.

He had been seriously ill for some time. Many expressions of esteem were voiced at the service.

WM. H. NEESE.

Burlington, N. C., Route 4.

High Point.—Rev. R. I. Farmer has prepared a series of sermons for the Lenten season, and different groups are urged to attend every Sunday. Last Sunday was designated as Women's Day, next Sunday will be Men's Day, and the following, Young People's Day. On last Sunday morning the message was brought on "My Church and I," the text being Psalm 122:1, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." He said in part: "There is a particular reason why our church means more to us than any other in the world; it is simply because it is our own, and the responsibility for it rests upon us. When we go to church in the right spirit, the Lord speaks to us, and He fights His battles through consecrated lives. Despite all the criticism and abuse heaped upon the church and its members, no one can reproach or criticize the life of Jesus. We should be loyal to our church, its leaders and founders because of the Head of the church. It is not a passive virtue that Christ wants from us, but we need to be active and aggressive as Christians in fighting sin. America is the greatest nation in the world today, and if we seek to find the source of her genius and power we will not find it in her rivers and harbors, her cities, commerce, or government, but America is great because she is good. Her greatness is to be found in her churches, and the spiritual, consecrated lives of her members and ministers. James Tyson, an Australian bushman, died recently; he had gone out there and taught the men to drain their land and to be better farmers, having become wealthy. When he lay down to die he said that his pride was not in the money he had made, but in the game he had played. The church that is efficient is the one that reaches out in the work of service. It is a deplorable fact that 90 per cent of the work of the church is done by 10 per cent of its membership, and in an average church of 700 members, if 75 people were to die at one time, she would be flat on her back. What is the chief evil of the church? The way that people hold back from active and aggressive work. Let us not only resolve to do something for our church, but do it joyously and wholeheartedly."

At this same hour in the Junior church service downstairs, Rev. E. L. Ballard gave a most entertaining talk on a novel topic, "The Lenten Boxing Class," in which he explained to the boys and girls the idea of Paul in I Cor. 9:26: "So fight I," the word "fight" meaning to "box" in the original Greek. Paul said that he was constantly compelled to wage war against his baser nature or the old Saul, so the boys and girls were advised during Lent especially to fight against any ill-will or bitterness in their hearts. Mr. Ballard in his characteristically pleasing and winsome manner with the children, urged them to try to live very near to their heavenly Father during these holy days. By his patience and gentleness as the leader of the Junior church he is indeed "casting bread upon the waters, and he will find it after many days."

At the Sunday evening service an innovation was introduced in the form of a 15-minute

vesper recital on the organ by Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, director of music. Mr. Stimson is a real artist and the congregation enjoys very greatly his exquisite playing every Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Farmer chose for his subject at this hour, "The Homeless Home." He says that it is a startling fact that the American home is undergoing swift changes. Too many of them are becoming merely places to eat and sleep. Father and mother are no longer the children's companions. A boy's definition of home was "the place where mother is." That place is too often an uncertainty in these days. But thank God! there are a few old-fashioned sons and daughters left! An absent son sent on one occasion a card to his mother bearing these lines:

"I look the world in the eyes,
And I meet the day and its cares
With courage I've drawn from your loving heart,
And strength that comes from your prayers.
There isn't a day as I go on my way,
That my thoughts don't return, dear, to you,
And the farther I go, the more surely I know
There was never another more blest with a mother,
So loyal and loving and true!"

And that mother, though poor in this world's goods, would not exchange this symbol of love and gratitude for a fortune!

The Leadership Training School is progressing nicely with about 50 in attendance.

The Women's Circles met Monday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening a Covered Dish Supper will be served for the women of the church at 6:30. Mesdames Geo. R. Brown, of Reidsville, and H. W. Maier, of Thomasville, will be present, and explain the workings of the new merger of women's societies into one Auxiliary as proposed by General Conference.

The Ladies' Aid Society is serving a mid-day luncheon to the Rotary Club today (Tuesday).

Thursday evening, the Brotherhood will meet, when Rev. Lawrence Little will be the chief speaker, and supper will be served.

Last Saturday Society Day was observed at the college by the Artemesian and Akrothian Literary Societies. Classes were suspended for the day, many of the ex-members came back to join in the celebration, and a delightful banquet at 8 p. m. in the college dining hall brought to a close the day's festivity.

A memorial gift to the college in the form of a fountain is being erected on the campus in front of Roberts Hall. This beautiful memorial is presented by the class of 1929.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Phil. 3:14. Let us all heed the call for our life's work. While we are yet in our youth this should be settled.

Recently the Baraca class and others have made possible the financing of a church bulletin for the Sunday services and announcements. We are sure that everybody will like it and it will be of service to them.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Hill.

All the people who can and are willing to assist in the singing during the revival meeting were asked to meet after prayer service.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school are undertaking a new department when they meet in a workers' conference Thursday evening, March 7, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Hauser on Bethania Road. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock with Mesdames Hauser and Surratt as joint hostesses. Business will immediately follow the meal. It is important that all officers and teachers attend this meeting.

Monday evening the Christian Endeavor Society held its regular monthly business meeting in the Sunday school room. A very interesting meeting was held and a good many important matters were attended to. A delightful social hour was then enjoyed.

The members of the Philathea class held their regular monthly meeting in their class room Monday evening. A large number attended in spite of the downpour of rain. A very interesting program was held, after which a delicious salad course was served.

The board of stewards held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. T. C. Hauser, Hawthorne Road.

On the 17th of March Rev. Surratt will begin a two weeks' revival season before Easter. The Wednesday evening services are being given over to talks on prayer, preparatory to the revival.

The Young People's Missionary Society held its meeting last week. New officers were elected. It was decided the society would take a girl from the High Point Children's Home to clothe. Three girls went last week and selected the one. It was a hard task to take just one out of so many and we hope that other societies will do the same.

EVELYN SMOTHERS.

Denton.—Rev. E. A. Bingham delivered a splendid sermon on "Heaven" last Sunday morning. At night he took the subject of "Hell." We were not privileged to hear the night sermon, but the sermon Sunday morning was instructive as well as entertaining.

This church is preparing to have an Easter service the last of the month. This, we think, will be a good service, which should inspire us to greater things.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Morris as teacher, but we feel fortunate in having Mr. Coy Kearns to succeed him. REPORTER.

Mizpah, Haw River Charge.—Our Sunday school is doing fine, increasing both in number and interest.

Our pastor, Rev. J. L. Trollinger, is preaching inspiring sermons. On the third Sunday in February, he preached on the subject, "How May I Know I'm Backsliding." The first Sunday in March his subject was "When Is Our Church Like a Wagon Wheel?" These services were very impressive and were enjoyed by all.

We are glad to have so many visitors from other churches come and worship with us.

Rev. E. N. Brittain, from St. Paul church, Greensboro, will be our help in the revival meeting beginning on Easter Monday night, April 1st.

Our Sunday school is planning to have Easter services.

Wishing for our church and all other churches as well a successful year.

RUTH HILL, Reporter.

NOTICE

The New Century Service Commission has planned to send two speakers to Cleveland Circuit on Tuesday, March 12; Oak Grove church, 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; Mount Moriah church, 7:30 p. m.

We take this opportunity, through the columns of the Methodist Protestant Herald to again urge our people of Cleveland circuit to attend this meeting.

We have planned for Pleasant Hill and Kistlers to come to Oak Grove for the day services. Dinner will be served on the grounds. Brethren, this is a great privilege we have of hearing these noted speakers who are wide awake to the needs and program of the Methodist Protestant Church. We also invite other pastors and people from nearby charges to come and hear these men and help to make these meetings a success.

C. E. RIDGE.

FROM REV. J. H. MOTON

Dear Brethren of the Conference:

I feel that I am physically strong in health to take up my much coveted work—revival meetings. If any of the brethren feel that you could use me satisfactorily I shall be glad to confer with you in regard to the time and place.

Some have already spoken to me, but have not designated the time and place. Please inform me that there may be no conflict of plans.

J. H. MOTON.

CAN'T TAKE A JOKE

Some folks are very queer!
Take our near neighbor here:
We tried to have some fun
With board on chimney top;
But he came out with gun
And quickly made us stop—
We'd filled his house with smoke.
Some folks can't take a joke.

And there's our neighbor, Jones,
Who stopped our throwing stones;
We meant to make him jump
By hitting side of door.
But badly misaimed lump
Sent broken glass to floor.
Out he came, out he spoke!
Some folks can't take a joke.

Then there's our neighbor, Brown,
Who lives at edge of town.
He'd cleared his walks of snow
And piled it high in stack.
We thought at night to go
And all to shovel back.
He phoned for cop first stroke!
Some folks can't take a joke.

Then there's our neighbor, Smith,
Who came at us with withe.
He lives in house so white
We meant to add red stripe
In early hours of night.
He plainly heard our swipe.
Didn't wait for second stroke.
Some folks can't take a joke.

—Alamance farmers have ordered to date six tons of grass seed, 1,000 pounds of alfalfa seed and nearly 2,000 pounds of sweet clover seed in the pasture campaign now being conducted in that county.

PINE RIDGE, KENTUCKY

At 3:30 a. m. in a mud-daubed log cabin, not a mile from Alvan Drew School, where there were already four children, (all but one under school age) a baby girl was born, a sister to one of our day pupils, George Branham, a bright, promising boy. To these children this is home; and yet there is so little suggestive of home; there is not a window of any kind, not an opening through which light can enter, except by the door, no matter how cold the weather.

We learned of their destitute condition a few weeks ago, when little George took some glass jars to a neighbor and tried to exchange them for food, saying they had nothing to eat. When the news reached us, we began to investigate, found the mother in that expectant state, with no preparation and no prospect for making any; the father not being able to find work in the immediate neighborhood, and the condition of his wife making it necessary for him to remain near her, could not go to the oil field or elsewhere to seek employment.

Since learning of their condition, available work has been provided him by the Mission; our nurse has been visiting them, necessities have been prepared for the mother, and the expected baby, and food provisions given from our co-operative store, for the family of six, but on Saturday the hungry father told us that again there was no bread in the house, and again the need was temporarily supplied.

A statement of their condition was made at breakfast in our dining room, and that there would be an opportunity at the chapel service to make a free will offering for these people, through love for God, a privilege of knowing the joy of service; the proposition was again stated in the chapel service and then the offering of \$22.64, not to be given to the family direct, but to be used to meet the immediate needs until home conditions will permit that husband to go away for work.

We have found more cases of real need this winter than ever before, and are therefore glad indeed that our friends are making it possible for us to give the helping hand to those in distress. Words cannot express the wonderful blessing that our store and the clothes which you send have been to the mountain people far and near.

And do you not share the joy of that family about two miles down the ridge, living in a shack, where the father is dying with tuberculosis? They had no milk for him, none of the neighbors had milk, all just existing, so that they could not buy milk, even if they had the money. At the school this winter we are having more milk than ever before, for which we are thankful; when we heard of the deprivation of this family, and learned that they owned a young heifer, we let them have one of our fresh cows in exchange for the heifer, which will give us milk next year.

Now the sick man has plenty of milk to drink, is selling some to his neighbors, who are, with him, singing the praises of Pine Ridge Mission.

Is it worth while?
YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE WORK.

—A county-wide circuit of motion pictures will be established in Wilson county through the efforts of the county farm agent. A machine has recently been purchased by the Wilson Chamber of Commerce.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MARCH 10: "HOW TO BECOME A CHRISTIAN"

Acts 2:37-41; 16:30, 31

Poster

"To become a Christian—

Believe! Repent! Confess! Be baptized!

To stay a Christian—live like Christ."

Plans for the Meeting

Each member is to do his best to get some unsaved person to attend the meeting. At the close sing an invitation song and have the pastor to give the invitation for people to accept Christ and to become members of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Points for the Leader

There are many people in the world who would like to become Christians that do not know how. The New Testament is the only answer to the questions of those who desire to follow Christ. There are too many confusing ideas on "How to Become a Christian," and those are the ideas we want to discuss this evening. We all need to know how people can become Christians in order that we ourselves may follow Christ and explain His teachings to those about us.

Suitable Songs

"More About Jesus."

"Whiter Than Snow."

"Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart."

"Just As I Am Without One Plea."

"Come Unto Me, Ye Weary."

"More About Jesus."

Topics to Be Discussed

1. What I would tell one who asked me how to become a Christian.
2. The relationship of the church to Christianity.
3. The Christian Creed.

Questions to Be Answered

1. Why are there so many mistaken ideas about how to become a Christian?
2. How can our Christian Endeavor Society help people to become Christians?
3. Why is a confession of faith necessary in becoming a Christian?

Debate

Resolved, That the existence of divisions in the Church prevents many people from knowing how to become Christians.

Ten-Minute Bible Reading

Read (Rom. 10:1-15); hear about Jesus (Acts 8:35-39); believe (Acts 19:2); accept the Gospel (Acts 16:14); repent (Acts 3:19); confess (Matt. 10:31, 33); belief and baptism (Acts 8:13); baptism (Acts 10:47, 48); baptism (Acts 16:15).—C. E. Quarterly.

Appropriate Quotations

"The change of heart is one of the most vital points in the religion of Jesus. We can not put too much stress on the great necessity of the change of heart. If the sinful heart is unchanged, man's religion is all worthless.

There must be a thorough, radical change of the whole heart in entering into the Christian life."—James C. Creel.

"Baptism is a wonderfully suggestive symbol, but it was never a symbol of cleansing. It is a pictorial representation of all that Christ did for our redemption in His atonement on the Cross, and of all that we do in coming to Him through our faith and repentance. Every conversion is a recapitulation of the experience of Calvary. To be saved we must follow Jesus in death, burial and resurrection."—Kellems, in "The Forgiveness of Sins."

Poetry to the Point

THE INDWELLING GOD

Go not, my soul, in search of Him;

Thou wilt not find Him there—

Or in the depths of shadows dim,

Or heights of upper air.

For not in far-off realms of space

The spirit hath its throne;

In every heart it findeth place

And waiteth to be known.

Thought answereth alone to thought

And soul with soul hath kin;

The outward God he findeth not,

Who finds not God within.

And if the vision come to thee,

Revealed by inward sign,

Earth will be full of Deity

And with His glory shine!

Thou shalt not want for company,

Nor pitch thy tent alone;

The Indwelling God will go with thee,

And show thee of His own.

O gift of gifts, O grace of grace,

That God should condescend

To make thy heart His dwelling-place—

And be thy daily friend!

Then go not thou in search of Him,

But to thyself repair;

Wait thou within the silence dim

And thou shalt find Him there.

—Frederick Lucian Hosmer.

Why the Camel Has the Hump

An elderly man approached one of the attendants in the traveling menagerie.

"Can you tell me what that hump on the camel's back is for?" he asked.

The keeper scratched his ear.

"What's it for?" he murmured.

"Yes; what use has it?"

"Well, it's pretty useful, sir. The old camel wouldn't be much use without it, you know."

"But why not?"

"Why not!" exclaimed the keeper in surprise. "Well, you don't suppose people would pay to see 'im if 'e 'adn't got an 'ump, do you?"—Tit-Bits (London).

—Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, had a "party" on his 82nd birthday, February 11. His guests were President-elect Hoover, Henry Ford, and Harvey S. Firestone.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

BRANCH MEETING OF W. F. M. S. AND

W. H. M. S.

The annual Branch meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the North Carolina Conference will be held in Asheboro, N. C., April 9, 10, 11.

All auxiliary treasurers will please send the full amount of money raised during the year to the Branch treasurer before March 31, as her books will close on that date.

It will be a great help to the finance committee if each auxiliary will designate the amount of the budget it can assume for another year. In this amount include dues, student loan fund, special pledges for Bible women, or scholarships, and, if possible, a little extra for the contingent fund. Be as liberal as possible. All money except that used in our own Branch counts on the General Conference budget of the local church.

Our Branch districts must be made to conform to the Annual Conference districts. Some of them overlap, and, judging by reports, some have no chairmen at present. We want to elect district chairmen at the Branch meeting, and these must be recommended by the respective districts.

Even though some of our auxiliaries have united, our branches can not do so until after the Board meetings in May, so send delegates to both Home and Foreign branches. In union auxiliaries the officers can act as delegates in both Branch meetings, or delegates elected to do so can act.

We are hoping to have fine reports from all auxiliaries, and a greater interest in the big business of missions.

Mrs. Marie Thompson will be with us, and we expect our own missionaries, Auman and Minnis, as well as representatives from Bethel Home and the Children's Home. The program for the meetings will appear soon.

MRS. GEORGE R. BROWN.

GRACE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace church met in the chapel on Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. D. S. Coletrane presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. T. A. Hunter and the lenten prayer read in concert. Mrs. J. Norman Wills gave a piano solo. A beautiful violin solo by Arlindo Cate was enjoyed by all. The study chapter was led by Mrs. R. F. Williams, and a talk on "Why We Give a Thank-Offering and How Used" was given by Mrs. J. M. Stone.

We are confidently expecting the thank-offering to reach \$100. Instead of using the Question Box on the program day we are trying that out in the circle meetings in the homes. There is a bit of friendly rivalry in the circles in the attendance.

A friend is giving \$2 each month to the circle having the largest number present at both the business meeting and the program meeting, which come on different Mondays. Mrs. T. A. Hunter's circle won for February. Who will be the next? Since uniting the three into one society we are having greater inter-

est and the best attendance in the history of Grace church.

MRS. J. M. STONE.

MISS MISKIMEN'S ITINERARY

Miss Mildred Miskimen will be at Welch Memorial this Sunday night. On the third Sunday morning she will be at Rehoboth on Granville Circuit, and will speak at other churches in that section on the same day. Any of the churches desiring her after this coming Tuesday, especially church between Greensboro and Henderson, please notify Mrs. Bates so appointments may be made. Miss Miskimen is an interesting speaker, and will give us information concerning our mission work in India which will be of great value in our work. To fail to have her to speak to our people is to miss a great opportunity.

MRS. C. W. BATES,
Box 1501 Asheville St.,
Greensboro, N. C.

—The annual thank-offering service of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Henderson church, which was held the fourth Sunday night in February, was attended by a large congregation and the offering was \$88.00.

U. S. A. TO CANADA

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Held by ties of kinship,
We work together as one.

The web-like line between us,
Needs not sentry nor gun;
In mutual understanding,
We work together as one.

Some may boast of warfare,
Of strife we will have none;
In peace and fruitful labor,
We work together as one.

The race now set before us,
Alike with patience we run;
Girded with truth and honor,
We work together as one.

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Under the guidance of God,
We work together as one.

—Grenville Kleiser.

(Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.—Matt. 5:9).

—At its recent meeting the Home Missions Council, representing 26 different denominations, officially approved the keeping of an annual "Rural Life Sunday." Suggested ways of observing Rural Life Sunday include special prayers, sermons on "The Importance of Rural Life and Work," addresses to Sunday schools on such topics as "Jesus, the Good Shepherd," "The Parable of the Sower," debates by young people's societies on such questions as "Resolved, That the Country Church is more important than the Country School," special services for farm organizations, and rural life plays and pageants.

—The Board of Agriculture for Wilson county is arranging for a general county-wide meeting to discuss fertilizers best suited to the various crops of the county.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, your committee on resolutions, do hereby submit the following:

Realizing that in the death of Mrs. Pattie P. Parks we as a church and community have lost one of our oldest and most highly esteemed members, and that whereas her life has been so pure and unselfish, so Christlike and peaceful that we have been able from time to time to gather inspiration from her example of Christian living and that perfect peace with God;

Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Eden M. P. Church, striving to follow her example, live more Christlike, to be of greater service to our church and community and to all humanity so that when we too shall have passed from this world it may also be said of us that we preserved our bodies a living sacrifice wholly acceptable unto God.

Be it further resolved that copies of this writing be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald and the local paper for publication, and to the bereaved family, and that a copy be preserved in the records of our society.

MRS. L. A. WILLIAMS.

MISS BLANCH HARDEE,

MRS. J. R. LOCKE,

Committee.

White

Our church and community was saddened on Friday, February 15, when it became known that the spirit of Mrs. Jeffie White had passed away.

Mrs. White was sick only a few hours. Her husband, being employed as clerk in the General Assembly at Columbia, failed to reach her bedside before her spirit took its flight.

She was an active member of Fairview church. She had been organist most of the time for 25 years, and always had charge of all special programs.

Mrs. White was an earnest and active Christian, a true and unselfish friend, a faithful companion and mother.

Besides her husband, Hr. L. H. White, she is survived by four sons and one daughter, Clyde, of New York; Bruce and Louie, of the University of South Carolina, Columbia; Claude and Elizabeth, of Easley.

The funeral was held at Fairview church on Sunday evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, and Rev. C. P. Carter, of the M. E. church. Her body was laid to rest in the church cemetery, under a cover of beautiful flowers so typical of her pure life.

MRS. ESTELLA CONNELLY.

Patton

Mrs. Martha Patton, born January 14, 1857, was a consistent and faithful member of Clark's Chapel Church, departing this life February 19, 1929. Mrs. Patton leaves a husband, two children and six grandchildren.

At the above stated church in 1907 she cast her anchor and was until death a believer in the eternal verities of a redeeming Saviour. She was a good woman, a faithful wife, and a loved neighbor.

The home, community and church will miss her. And may the blessings of our Heavenly Father attend those left behind. In the absence of the pastor, Bro. Sprinkle, Baptist pastor, conducted the funeral.

Lo! this one preached with a fervent tongue;

The world went forth to hear;

Upon his burning words they hung,

Intent, with ravished ear.

Like other lives the life he led,

Men spake no word of blame;

And yet, unblest, unprofitd,

The world went on the same.

Another came, and lived and wrought,

His heart all drawn above;

By deeds, and not by words, he taught

Self-sacrificing love.

No eager crowds his preaching drew;

Yet one by one they came;

The secret of his power they knew,

And caught the sacred flame.

And all around, as morning light

Steals on with silent wing,

The world became more pure and bright

And life a holier thing.

Ah! Pastor, is thy heart full sore

At all this sin and strife?

Fed with the word, but ah! far more

Fed with a holy life.

—Congress has adopted and President Coolidge has signed a joint resolution giving Government consent for a world's fair to be held at Chicago in 1933. All the nations of the world are to be invited to send exhibits. The exposition will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Chicago as a town, in 1833.

—Concerning the use of alcohol in pneumonia, Dr. A. A. Hill, said (British Medical Journal, February 6, 1909): "I rely on digitalis, strychnine, careful feeding, and absolute rest, but always refuse at the critical period when the over-burdened and dilated right heart has almost reached the breaking point, to help my patient over the precipice by prescribing the so-called stimulant that must often, by its paralyzing effect on the cardiac nerves, take away his last chance of recovery. 'Lobar pneumonia, cardiac failure'—so runs the usual certificate, and the cause of the cardiac failure in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is alcohol."

—The Boy Scout law says, "A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent." When taking the Scout oath the 1,800,000 Boy Scouts throughout the world say in principle: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

—The peach industry of North Carolina has been expanded to the point where the growers may expect low returns for some years.

—High grade fruit, either of peaches or apples, cannot be produced satisfactorily unless the trees are fertilized. The average farm orchard is too much neglected in this one feature.

—Eighty representative men and women attended the extension garden school in Gaston county where plans were made for having year-around gardens in the county.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

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TREASURER'S CORNER**For A. C. B.**

Bess Chapel	\$13.13
High Point, Welch	7.00
High Point, Lebanon	7.30

For G. C. B.

Tabernacle, Julian	\$ 5.50
High Point, Welch	27.81
High Point, Lebanon	6.40
Whitakers, Whitakers	6.00

For College

High Point, Welch	\$58.60
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If our editor will be kind enough to make editorial mention of the page and column where this report may be found, possibly it may not be overlooked. If our receipts keep falling off, it will not be long until your treasurer will go out of business. A treasurer with nothing to do would be worth no more to the conference than a hog with a side-saddle.

We shall appreciate it if our pastors will urge their church treasurers to make their remittances weekly. The amount collected may be small, but if it is as much as one dollar, have it sent in. Thank you.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF SPECIAL FUNDS

Special for Church Extension:

Reported last time	\$43.00
Rev. H. L. Isley	3.00
Mr. J. R. Powers	10.00

Total	\$56.00
By check to W. L. Ward	\$56.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treasurer.

March 6, 1929.

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Rev. D. I. Garner, \$3.00; Rev. J. C. Russell, \$6.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$1.50; Rev. T. A. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$1.50; Rev. C. I. Smith, \$1.50; Rev. E. A. Bingham, \$3.00; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$1.50; Rev. W. C. Hall, 75 cents; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, \$1.50; Rev. D. D. Broome, \$3.00; Miss Ida Long, \$1.50.

THE CITY

Slumbering city,
 Wrapped in gray;
 The curtain rises,
 Now 'tis day.

Bustling city,
 Business thriving;
 Men and women,
 Eager, striving.

Blithesome city,
 Surging throng;
 Raucous laughter,
 Evening song.

Slumbering city,
 Midnight bell;
 God keeps vigil,
 All is well.

—Grenville Kleiser.

—William E. Gladstone said that the Sunday school was the greatest institution for popularizing the world's greatest Book—the Holy Bible. The Sunday school membership of the world, as stated in "Thy Kingdom Come," the report of the Tenth Convention of the World's Sunday School Association, is 33,014,952. There has been a marked increase during the past quadrennium.

—After long years of trial, lespedeza or Japan clover has graduated from the position of a weed to where it is now considered a standard farm crop in North Carolina.

—Lespedeza makes a first class hay, high in feed value, easily cured and with little waste. It is also excellent for grazing.

—Over \$90 in premiums were awarded to negro farmers of Halifax county at the recent hog and hominy show held at Enfield by local agent, R. J. Johnson.

—Poultry shipments have begun throughout North Carolina and growers are swapping cull hens for ready cash at the car doors.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST YE ARE BRETHREN.

Pres. Elderdice 5dec9
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 14, 1929

NUMBER 19

"It Is Finished"

The brief report heroic soul
Most gladly makes when ends the whole
Long reign of agonizing strife,
Absorbing all, including life.

It marks the end of stress and strain
And all the ills they bear in train;
It joyfully notes the end's been gained—
The world may sing its glad refrain.

And many times the cry's been heard,
In thought if not identical word;
The world has had its heroes great,
In every land, in every state.

The world rewards with honors high,
With spires of stone that pierce the sky,
The brave men who deliverance bring,
And make sweet songs of freedom ring.

A task so great, so worthy too,
Requires great soul to push it through.
He that falters is he that fails,
It wants a man that never quails.

Among heroes of ages past,
Not very first, not very last,
There comes to view a Mighty One
Who all the rest has far outdone.

When He declared, "The task is done!"
'Twas greatest task beneath the sun:
For He alone of all mankind
Could bear the load upon His mind.

He saved a race, redeemed a world,
And death itself to death He hurled.
"What would a fitting monument be?
Just eat and drink in memory of Me!"

Out of Employment

This is said to be the predicament of many people at this time, though some improvement in the situation is reported. The causes of this condition are perhaps largely economic, but are also largely moral. Economic questions are generally moral questions at bottom and the moral responsibility cannot be evaded by reference to economic laws.

Over-production will lead to a glut in the market and to consequent suspension, but generally it is greed that leads to over-production. Men who manufacture are under obligation to look ahead and provide for the real needs of the world and check up their enlargements beyond the demands

of real need. If they lose sight of everything but the profits they hope to gain, they are headed toward the precipice.

When a business must be reduced in output or wholly suspended, employers should do their best to find employment for those they must dismiss. The right to work for means of living cannot be questioned. Captains of industry cannot lightly throw off their responsibility belonging to their station. Men are equal in fundamental rights but are far from equal in advantageous relation to the means of subsistence. In the long run capital and labor are mutually dependent. Neither should deny the other in the hour of need.

What Is a Church Member?

What is a member of the human body? Is the hand a member? Yes. The eye? Yes. The heart? Certainly. A glove worn on the hand? No, a glove is not a member. An artificial limb? Yes and no. Apparently yes; really no. A real member of the body must be a living part of the body.

A church member is a part of the living body of Christ. The living body of Christ is the church and Christ is its head. A church member that receives not the life of Christ is only apparently a church member, he is only a dead artificial limb. He that hath not the life and spirit of Christ is none of His. One cannot become a church member by joining a group of church members. We must form vital union with Christ in order to be a member of His body, the church. We may be a Mason or an Odd Fellow without vital relationship to Christ, but we cannot be members of the Christian church if Christ be not in us and we in Him.

Shaking Hands With a Ten-Foot Pole

Can you imagine how it can be done? Awkward, isn't it? The way to shake hands is to shake hands without the pole.

The attempt to shake hands with a long pole illustrates the awkwardness of many of our indirect methods. We try to shake hands by machinery. We employ media that really prevent our doing what we might and ought to do by direct action. We go to prayer meeting and talk about prayer instead of praying. We send cards to those we ought to go to see. We send a man to do what we ought to go and do. We put off till next week what we ought to do today. We make large investments in the world, hoping to pay small dividends to the church. We spend much labor for that which will satisfy not. We go round the world to find what we could find at home. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," and do not depend too much on mechanism.

Wherefore take heed of being painted fire, wherein is no warmth; and painted flowers, which retain no smell; and of fruit: "Whoso boasteth himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind without rain."—*John Bunyan*.

A REFLECTION AND A QUESTION

On my return from our group meeting at Hollister March 8th, in the interest of the New Century Service, a reflection caused to stand out prominent in my thoughts two facts—the uplift of the meeting and the far too meager attendance. Of the ten pastors supposed to be there six were present in the forenoon, that is 60 per cent; seven were present in the afternoon, that is 70 per cent, or an average of 65 per cent for the day, below the passing mark in school.

Of the 4,184 members reported at last conference, thirty-eight were present in the forenoon, that is a little less than one per cent. In the afternoon forty-four were present, that is a little more than one per cent. In addition to this count, visitors were present, making a fairly good sized congregation, saving us from that empty lonesomeness which is unavoidable when only a "handful" is present.

The speakers, Haddaway and Stephenson, and the audience were earnest and interested, continuing without restlessness through a forenoon session of an hour and a half and an afternoon session of two hours.

Question: Why the too low attendance? Was it too far away? No, the one pastor farthest away of all was present, traveling considerably more than twice as far as any other would need to. Then, too, other border pastors, some of them, were present. Besides, the local pastor to get the speakers there traveled farther that morning than any others would need to, except the one remote pastor who was present.

Was it because there is no need of such a meeting and such discussion? Not that, it was stated by one of the speakers that the receipts on General Conference budget—now included in the New Century Service that we were there to learn about—is approximately \$100,000 short, for the church year drawing to a close, of the average amount received each year during the last quadrennium, and the boards are forced to borrow or curtail their work and I believe are doing both. Two or three days before this meeting I received through the mail an urgent appeal for a contribution to the student loan fund, lest a worthy young woman now in college preparing for missionary work be compelled to gather up her books and go home. On my return home from the meeting I found in my mail an almost frantic appeal for a contribution to save one of our most important educational institutions in another state from financial disaster in necessary running expenses.

There is another phase of momentous importance that would raise a tremendous question, but—. That is, how to get the inspiration and urge of the Hollister meeting into the thirty-eight churches and the more than four thousand members back home. To the representatives who were there, this is a real question, and they no doubt will meet it with the same earnestness that characterized the meeting. But with reference to the fields and churches that had no representatives there, it is no question as to how the inspiration and urge of the meeting will be gotten back to them. It simply won't be done. Nobody is trying to do it. Nobody is prepared to do it.

The count taken did not reveal what fields or churches were or were not represented, but by last conference report there are thirty-eight churches in the area, and forty-four members present. A considerable percentage were local; one church not local had eight of the number present. Hence it follows that no small percentage of the churches and of the members will never even know such a meeting was held.

Some few may read about it in the paper but receive no moving urge.

A dark picture? Let us all unite and exert ourselves to brighten things up, you in your corner, I in mine.

T. M. JOHNSON.

PASTORS AND PASTORATES

(From President's Report to Annual Conference)

It may seem trite, but it is nevertheless true: "The pastor is the key-man." For every charge, this holds good. A pastor of whom this is not true is not worthy of an appointment from this conference. It is not difficult to see how this fact exalts the office of pastor, and at the same time entails upon the man who enjoys this high privilege a tremendous responsibility. It may be truly said that every charge reflects the spirit and purpose of the pastor. In the spiritual life of the church this is true; in the finances of the church it holds good; it is likewise true in the matter of church administration. "Like priest, like people," is a fact that we can not deny. Pastors must, therefore, always set high standards for their people. They may sometimes have difficulty in realizing all of their goals, but if the standards are not lowered the people will ultimately come up to them. No pastor will ever suffer because he follows high ideals in his ministry. In the end he will be appreciated and his services demanded.

One of old said to those whom he had served for three years: "Ye know that from the first day that I came into Asia, after which manner I have been with you at all seasons, serving the Lord with all humility of mind, and with many tears and temptations—and how I kept back nothing that was profitable unto you, but have shewed you publicly, and from house to house, testifying both to the Jews and to the Greeks, repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Wherefore I call upon you this day to bear witness that I am pure from the blood of all men, for I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God."

This, brethren, must be our testimony and our challenge upon the close of every conference year. And let us make this suggestion: The charge that gets the best service from the pastor is the charge that recognizes his leadership. He is not to "lord it over God's heritage," but he is the shepherd of the flock, and to recognize that relationship is the surest way of getting the most and best service that a pastor can give. I must be remembered, however, that leadership is not a thing that can be commanded by the mere virtue of an office; it must be won by the merit of commending service. We commend our pastors for their spiritual and denominational integrity, and for the earnestness with which they have devoted themselves to the tasks assigned them by this conference. We rejoice with them, also, in whatever measure of success has crowned their labors.

We must remind them, too, of the ever increasing demand for efficiency in service. Whether we agree with this demand or not, it is upon us, and we must adjust ourselves to it. Eternal vigilance on the part of pastors is the price of this efficiency. We must "study to show ourselves approved," as teachers of the word, as representatives of the denomination, and as administrators of the affairs of the church. The pastor must be informed upon every phase of the work committed to his care, and in many particulars he must be a specialist. And above all, the touch of God must be upon

him. No man is fit to be a pastor who does not "bear about in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus." Many imperfections and failures will be overlooked and excused, but not this one. We may not be great; we can be good, and neither God nor man will excuse this lack in a pastor.

" 'Tis not a charge of small import
The pastor's care demands;
But what might fill an angel's heart,
And filled a Saviour's hand."

Some of our pastorates are entirely too large, both for the strength of the pastor and for any hope of developing the work. Every church should have preaching services at least on two Sundays each month, but with so many churches as some pastors are serving, this is impossible. One serious difficulty in breaking up these large charges is pastoral support. There is no merit in breaking up charges and forming new ones unless the new charges can be made sufficiently strong to maintain a pastor. The chief hope seems to be in consolidation. With good roads and means of rapid travel, this is feasible now as it was not years ago. When we catch up with this idea of church consolidation, the problems on some of our large fields can easily be solved.

It is to be regretted that some of our pastors find it necessary to devote more or less of their time to work outside the pastorate. This, we think, should be avoided just as far as possible. We know, of course, that pastors must live, and if the churches they serve do not provide an adequate and timely support, they must find it elsewhere. However, we believe that this should be the last resort, and when it becomes necessary it should be done by the sanction of the charge and of the president of the conference. It is encouraging to note that the tendency in the conference is toward more services for each church, and a better support for each pastor.

LIGHTS—FAILING OR SHINING?

There is no light to be had from any human beings in the world except Christians. For only Christians have Christ; and Christ alone is the light of the world. Therefore he could make the amazing statement to those who belong to him: "Ye are the light of the world." And because of this, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." What, then, if those who alone have God's own light fail to let it shine? A writer quoted in the Keswick Calendar asks: "Who can tell the danger to souls when the light of the Christian becomes faint or uncertain? Young beginners are discouraged. The world rejoices, and Satan triumphs." We are living in dark days, and in a dark place, for "the whole world lieth in the evil one" (1 John 5:19), and he is the prince of darkness. If ever the world about us, and the church also, needed light, it is today. Do others look hopefully, trustingly to us for light, only to be disappointed by the darkness of our lives? The same writer continues: "It need not be so. Our light may burn clearly and steadily. Its brightness depends entirely upon the supply of the pure oil, the unction of the Holy Ghost. This supply is unlimited. Abundance is always at hand." And the Christian has no option as to whether he should or should not be so filled from this unlimited supply that his light shall shine. "Be filled with the Spirit," is God's command to His children. The way is simple: yield wholly to him, and trust him wholly. Then the Holy Spirit, filling the whole life, will show forth

Christ in us and through us in such heavenly radiance that others will be blessed by God himself. As the keeper of a lighthouse dares not let the light go out for a single moment during the entire night, so we should not dare to let our light fail for a single moment until we come into the eternal presence of him who is the light.—*Selected.*

TRUST IN GOD

Since thy Father's arm sustains thee,
Peaceful be;
When a chastening hand restrains thee
It is he.

Know his love is full completeness,
Fills the measure of thy weakness,
If he wound thy spirit sore,
Trust him more.

Like an infant if thou thinkest
Thou canst stand;
Childlike, proudly pushing back,
The offered hand.

Courage soon is changed to fear,
Strength doth feebleness appear,
In his love if thou abide,
He will guide.

Fearest sometimes that thy Father
Hath forgot,
When the clouds around thee gather?
Doubt him not.

Always hath the daylight broken,
Always has he comfort spoken,
Better hath he been for years
Than thy fears.

Therefore whatsoever betideth
Night or day,
Know his love for thee provideth
Good alway.

—*Selected.*

CHARITY AND JUSTICE

Ruskin contrasts charity and justice in "The Crown of Wild Olives" and then shows how they are related. "Charity you will say is greater than justice. Yes, it is greater; it is the summit of justice—it is the temple of which justice is the foundation. But you can't have the top without the bottom; you cannot build upon charity. Do justice to your brother and you will come to love him. But do injustice to him because you don't love him and you will come to hate him. Love is the last reward of good work." Splendid! for love becomes incoherent gush outside of its natural context. Faith and works are no more essential to each other than love and justice.—*Selected.*

PATIENCE AT WORK

"Patience is the ballast of the soul. Without it, any passing storm will set the ship tossing and straining. With it, the vessel can keep steady, and go forward, or at the worst, lie safely in the biggest tempest that can blow over the seas of life."—*Selected.*

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

TO ALL THE MEMBERS IN ALL OUR CHURCHES

By REV. J. C. BROOMFIELD, D.D.

Special plans for the furtherance of our denominational program are being submitted to all our pastors and to all our New Century Service Commissions by our Secretary of Promotional Work, Rev. J. H. Straughn, D.D.

These plans relate to an ingathering of members and gifts on Easter Day, and also to two special programs for April. The first heads up on April 30. On that date the financial year of the missionary societies and of the general boards comes to a close. In view of that fact Dr. Straughn is urging all our churches to pay their General Conference assessments in full to that date. This will not mean a great deal to any one church, but it will be of vital importance to our whole denominational program.

The second calls for tithing our income for April. It would be beautiful and wonderful to have our entire denomination for thirty days swing into line with God's minimum financial demand upon us. I verily believe that one-tenth of the net income of all our people for one month would provide us with our entire General Conference goal of \$500,000.

Beloved, as your chosen leader, I call you to the blessed experience of bringing one-tenth of your income for April into the house of the Lord. Out of your "tenth," pay your regular weekly or monthly subscription, and give the balance as a special gift for the General Conference benevolences. Your special gift will count on your local church budget.

Pastors, lead the way.

New Century Service Commissions, get busy with definite plans.

Members of the churches, fall in line, bring your tithes to the house of God and help us close our first year in our new century amid a blaze of spiritual glory.

EVANGELISM IN THE CHURCH SCHOOL

Evangelism is our prime duty both in the pulpit and the parish, but most of all through the church school policy of educational evangelism, we should be able to teach and win every one who comes to us for Christian fellowship and instruction in God's Holy Word—men and women, and boys and girls.

"By educational evangelism we mean the bringing to bear upon the life of every pupil the early nurture and training of consecrated Christian parents, then the more systematic religious education in the home, also the continuation of religious education in the church school and the church, and the enviroing of the life with Christ-controlled experiences, so that as the child comes to the place of sufficient knowledge, of his own volition, having had his will trained, he may definitely, personally, intelligently choose Jesus Christ as his Saviour and Lord.

"It is then for the church school to help this saved one to grow in grace and the knowledge of Jesus Christ, and be trained for co-operative service with and for Christ to help Him to get His gracious will done in the world. Is it not the shame of our Kingdom service to win children, youth and adults to Christ and the church and then let them drift

away from active participation in Christian work? Saved, but lost to the church and Kingdom enterprises."

Let us be much in prayer, that we may be used of the Holy Spirit to win many souls to follow Jesus in this year 1929.—*Calendar Central Church, Atlanta.*

WITH JESUS

"O Master, let me walk with Thee
In lowly paths of service free;
Tell me Thy secret; help me bear
The strain of toil, the fret of care.

"Help me the slow of heart to move
By some clear, winning word of love;
Teach me the wayward feet to stay,
And guide them in the homeward way.

"Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee
In closer, dearer company,
In work that keeps faith sweet and strong,
In trust that triumphs over wrong,

"In hope that sends a shining ray
Far down the future's broadening way,
In peace that only Thou canst give,
With Thee, O Master, let me live."

—*Selected.*

INCONSPICUOUS HELPERS

Great achievements are seldom due to the genius of a single man. Electricity is named for the Greek word for amber, the substance in which it was first discovered, and back of the many wonderful appliances for its utilization lie the thoughts and accumulated contributions of many inventors. The steam engine was a growth of centuries and not a sudden creation. All the credit for bringing it into existence should not be given to him who finally put the finishing touches on it and set it to going successfully. A large number of other persons contributed to its making. These remarks are equally true as to the perfecting of the airship.

In like manner, in religious work there are not a few unobserved silent helpers who are entitled to a large share of the credit for what is accomplished. As an illustration of this, we quote the following: "The legend is related of a monk who went into the pulpit and preached so that the people were wonderfully moved. And then he went home and God told him:

"Thy word had been naught
But for the prayer
Of the poor beggar
Who sat on the stair."

The humble and quiet disciple who keeps in touch with the Master and who prays and works unostentatiously, as best he can, may contribute largely to the spiritual prosperity of the church of which he is a member. And our discerning Lord will not overlook a single such follower either in this life or that which is to come.—*Selected.*

—There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—*Proverbs*

—Whoso rewardeth evil for good, evil shall not depart from his house.—*Proverbs.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

The Straughn Meetings

We have been able to attend two—Mt. Hermon on Friday and Flat Rock on Monday. These were very good, indeed, both from the standpoint of attendance and the response to the efforts of the speakers. Dr. Straughn and Rev. F. L. Gibbs were at Mt. Hermon and Drs. Haddaway and Stephenson were at Flat Rock. At each place the number of ministers present was fourteen. At Mt. Hermon eight charges were represented, and ten at Flat Rock. The total attendance at Flat Rock was fifty-nine, with probably a few more at Mt. Hermon. The attendance was good, and the response all that could be asked. These two brethren report also splendid services in their three appointments each on Sunday.

We have no reports up to this time (Tuesday) on other Sunday and Monday programs. These men have helped us by their coming, both by their good fellowship and their splendid messages. They have our grateful thanks, and the assurance of our full co-operation in every general conference purpose and program. We wish also to acknowledge here our full appreciation of the generous dinners that were served at these churches that we have heard from, and for the very encouraging co-operation of pastors and people in these appointments. We hope to have reports from other points by next week. In the meantime we urge pastors and churches to go forward as rapidly as possible in putting into operation the full program of "New Century Service."

West Thomasville

March 10, Sunday.—The morning and afternoon on this date were given to this charge. At 11 a. m. we were at Spring Hill church, and 3 p. m. at Canaan. We arrived at each place in time for Sunday school, and found a goodly number present in each school. The Spring Hill church building is new throughout. The building is 45x72, with a large porch entrance. The floor is elevated, and there is a spacious choir gallery built back of the pulpit. A large basement provides a place for a furnace, and six rooms for Sunday school classes. The windows are of colored glass, and are large and well spaced for light and ventilation. The building is brick veneered, and the construction and design are good. It is being used now, though not entirely completed. The work on it will go on to a final finish as means are provided, which we trust may be soon. This congregation is to be heartily commended for what they have done in erecting this building, and also in not becoming involved in much debt. In a few years this promises to be a suburban church. The city of High Point is rapidly growing in that direction. It is very necessary, therefore, that the church keep progress with the community.

At Canaan we also found improvements in progress. Four large rooms for Sunday school classes are being added to the church, and so constructed that they may be thrown open to accommodate overflow congregations. A large porch entrance is being added also. From what we saw of the Sunday school, the congregation and the community, we are sure that these improvements reflect sound judgment. The

church is located in the midst of a thickly settled community, and the people are thrifty and prosperous. When the building is completed it will reflect added credit to the community, and the efficiency in the work of the church will be greatly enhanced. Again we give our hearty commendation for this evidence of life and for this spirit of progress. The people at each place were attentive and responsive, and we enjoyed preaching and worshiping with them. Pastor Whitehead has entered upon this his first work with becoming zeal and tact; the people have received him gladly and he has won his way to their esteem and confidence. West Thomasville is a good charge, and we believe that the showing this year will confirm that estimate of them.

Community Church

At the close of a beautiful Sabbath we worshiped with the congregation of the Community church. The attendance was encouraging, and the attentiveness of the people helpful to us in our efforts to preach. This church is spacious and beautiful, and provides ample facilities for all the activities of the congregation. Pastor Maier is ably seconded in the work by his efficient wife, and under their leadership the church is organized thoroughly along all lines, with the spiritual life of the church paramount in all programs. This church had anticipated, by considerable time, the merging of the women's work, so that unification was in operation there long before it became the order of the General Conference. They have proved it, and no argument could destroy their faith in its merit. Community is an Honor Roll church, and of course it will live up to its good record this year. Pastor Maier and his wife are popular with their people, and have won their way into the confidence of the community. We expect for them a year of increasing success.

The people of these churches were given an opportunity to make an offering to our seminary, with the following results: Spring Hill, \$3.40; Canaan, \$1.95; Community Church, \$5.10. Our grateful thanks to every giver! The amount is already in the hands of Dr. Elderdice.

We enjoyed the day with these fields, and greatly appreciate the courtesy and kindness shown us by pastors and people.

April

This is "Stewardship" and "Pay-Up" month, so ordered by the annual conference, and likewise planned by Dr. Straughn in his promotion of New Century Service.

What should be paid? These things: Pastors' salaries; all annual and general conference budgets; college maintenance; Gratitude Gift deficit. All of these obligations should be met in full to date. If we can realize the full measure of this good end, it will be a great achievement for us. We appeal to pastors and churches to do their very best in this matter. If it is not found possible to realize the entire goal, then let there be something in this list across which we may write: "Paid in full to date." We are looking to every charge for a faithful and persistent effort to carry out this order of the conference. The tithing method of Dr. Straughn's program should be urged, and pastors should put much emphasis on stewardship during the month. And above all, let us be much in prayer, for "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

Consolidation

The recent reports of pastors indicate a number of churches on various charges that apparently should be con-

solidated. This is a matter upon which there is likely to be divergent views. But it is a matter, nevertheless, that should have our serious and careful attention. Since many of these churches were built conditions surrounding them have greatly changed, and the changes have not been favorable to their continued growth. Consolidation would bring together two or more such churches, and provide one strong and promising church in their stead. Apparently this would be a forward step. It is exactly what the state has done in the matter of public schools, and it would seem to be a wise, and even necessary, thing for churches. Anyway, we should think about it, and pray about it, and hold ourselves in a sympathetic attitude toward anything that will strengthen the church and make it more efficient in service.

Third Sunday in May

By order of the annual conference this is "High Point College Day." The purpose of the day is to boost the college among our people, and to foster and enlarge interest in the institution. We are calling attention to it now so pastors may have it in mind, and begin in time to plan their programs for the day.

A Good Testimony

"The new plan of women's work is getting a splendid start, and is proving much more satisfactory than the old order." This is the way one of our pastors writes about the merger in his church. What he says reflects the attitude of North Carolina. The women, the pastors, and the churches are pleased with the change. A great many more women are being brought into the work than ever before and their field of service has been greatly widened.

Appointments

March 15, Friday.—English Street, 7:30 p. m., in quarterly conference.

March 17, Sunday.—11 a. m., Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Richland Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 28, Sunday.—Orange Charge as follows: 11 a. m., Hebron; 3 p. m., Chestnut Ridge; 7:30 p. m., Effland.

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge. "The Lord be with you all."

S. W. TAYLOR.

March 13, 1929.

WHAT WILL FILL THE CHURCHES?

Rev. Edward Beal, of Scotland, while waiting at a railway station fell into conversation with the station agent, who deplored the advent of the motor bus and said, "Yes, sir, you and I are serving organizations which are things of the past!" Mr. Beal did not think so. In the *Scots Observer* he explains why. This is one reason:

"The churches will one day be filled because men will one day find—if indeed they are not beginning to find already—that they can no longer exist without those values to which the church bears witness. The truth is that modern life

shows signs of getting to be just a little too much for us. Man cannot survive for many generations together without drawing upon his own entire personality, and man happens to be a spiritual being. As the French proverb puts it, 'It is necessary to have a soul.' Since the Church of Christ is the only community having the slightest interest in the soul of man as distinct from his mind and body, it is incidentally necessary to have a church. In a general measure and for a certain time men may subsist without paying very extensive regard to the soul; but in an age of invention, discovery, hustle, speed, hazard, speculation and materialism like our own, such periods must inevitably be short-lived. Man's outreach after sanity and moral equilibrium will involve a reaction. If there is anything that is intuitive to the modern man, it is the instinct of self-preservation, and without the consolations, the inspiration, the renewal of life that come from devotion to God, annihilation stares us in the face."—*Selected.*

THE HIGHWAY OF HABIT

Truly we stand in the ranks of a great army that nightly lies down to rest without any certain knowledge of the march or battle that is to be tomorrow. We come up in a great wall of human energy and movement—but we pause; there is not one of all the millions who can say what the next day has for him or them—what the next hour holds in its mysterious grasp.

The brains, the wills, the tongues; what do they all accomplish as far as this thing goes? The wisest philosopher on earth cannot tell what faces will meet him on the street tomorrow, what sky will cover him, what physical or mental changes may pass over him; he is not much better than the baby in the nursery for all that. He does not know whether his soul will be in his body twelve hours from now; and all the science, all the philosophy of the ages, cannot help him to the knowledge.

Should not this make us very humble? What are we that we should demand to understand before we accept—to see before we assent! Truly each day's combination of events and sensations is a mystery that we cannot refuse because we have not seen it, because we could not predict it. We have to take so much from God: our coming into, our going out of life, our breath, our brain, our relations to Him as our Creator; why cannot we humbly take His mandates, His revelations (beyond which mystery stands beyond mystery) concerning spiritual things? I should think the spirit that demands a sign must be detestable to God. A thousand times He says, "Only believe." And what else can we do but believe? Many turn back and walk no more with Him for some "hard saying." If they had gone forward, they would have found it a saying perhaps which though still hard to the mind, was clear and transparent to the soul. "The heart hath its reasons which the reason cannot comprehend."—*Selected.*

THE TESTIMONY OF HYPOCRISY

Hypocrisy itself does great honor, or rather justice, to religion, and tacitly acknowledges it to be an ornament to human nature. The hypocrite would not be at so much pains to put on the appearance of virtue if he did not know it was the most proper and effectual means to gain the love and esteem of mankind.—*Joseph Addison.*

OUR STORY PAGE

BETTY'S PARTNERSHIP

Little Betty, her face pressed hard against the window-pane, stood watching with wondering, wet eyes a motor-car now almost out of sight. It was carrying her mother—her precious mother—away, and leaving her to "be a good girl" with Aunt Myra. That would be easy for she loved Aunt Myra and Uncle Arthur and Cousin Marjorie—but mother had never left her before!

Uncle Arthur called, "A dime for you, Betty. Another for Marjorie and that spells ice cream."

Quickly Marjorie wriggled into her coat and stood poised for a dart to the store around the corner. But her little cousin twirled the dime in her fingers and hesitated.

"Hurry, Betty, we'll have a doubleheader."

"But where's God's pocketbook?" demanded the little girl. "I have to fix that first."

Marjorie stared. "I don't know what you mean. Come on," she urged.

"I can't," persisted Betty. "I always pay God first."

"What is God's pocketbook?" Uncle Arthur questioned.

"It's with my things. I know it is. Mother never leaves it out."

Aunt Myra led the child to her room, the other followed curiously. "Here it is—see," cried Betty eagerly as she pulled a purse from her suitcase. "I've got two dollars in this part. There's the rest," and she emptied a collection of rolling coins upon a chair.

"So you give all your money to God—is that it?" Uncle Arthur appeared interested.

"All? Of course not. We're partners. He gives me things and I give Him things."

"Where's your share?"

"I'll find it," and Betty searched again until she found another purse. "Here's mine. Isn't much in it, though, 'cause I spend mine."

"What good is it to keep God's in a pocketbook?" teased Aunt Myra.

Betty looked at her puzzled. "I don't. Wait, I'll show you." This time she drew forth a scrap-book containing many pages of pictures, clippings, and figures. The child chatted on rapidly, full of eagerness.

"See! There's my hospital and up in that corner, mother thinks, is the bed where my little baby got well. She was awful sick."

"Your baby? How come?" It was Cousin Marjorie who asked.

"I just call her mine, you know, 'cause—let me see how much," and small figures in the corner of the page were studied intently for a moment. "Six dollars and fifty cents—that's what I sent. The mishnary said she 'most knew 'twas 'nough to make the baby well. An' here's my school-house. Isn't it funny-looking? A dollar—that's what went there. 'Tisn't much, is it? Here's an orphanage—two dollars. An' see the letter I got from China. Look at the funny postage stamp."

The child went excitedly on with her story until Marjorie again urged ice cream. When the two finally ran out, Aunt Myra, who had listened thoughtfully, went slowly to her own

room. God's pocketbook? She had none belonging to Him in her house. Of course she contributed to the church—or rather her husband's check went to the treasurer regularly.

Betty's missionary scrap-book! Years ago she had attended missionary meetings. Later she had dropped them from her list of engagements. There were so many things to do.

Little Betty sharing all she had with the world's needy ones—and rejoicing in it! Aunt Myra loved her small niece—and the child's mother, her own brother's wife. Sister Madge had always been "different," and it appeared that little Betty was receiving unique training.

Aunt Myra recalled with a sudden sense of shame her own excuse for not making a World Service pledge in the recent "every member canvass" of the church. Well, she would send them a check at once—then she could not forget the matter.

But there was no forgetting with Betty in the house. Every day furnished some new evidence of the child's partnership with the Father who was so real to her. Each piece of spending money was carefully shared with Him. Once she put her entire allowance into His purse with the gleeful remark, "I have to give my African boy a lot today, 'cause I 'most know he hasn't had much to eat—and think what I had for dinner!"

On Sunday she ran joyously to the fund to count out the collection plate amount. A special appeal at the church school in behalf of mountain children brought a plea for Aunt Myra to help her decide what could be spared.

Then one afternoon Marjorie, upon whom every luxury had been lavished, suddenly buried her head in her mother's lap and sobbed, "I don't have any money for God! I only had five cents for the poor old lady selling pencils and things this morning—and that was yours. She was 'most blind, too! Mama," and Marjorie turned a terrified gaze upon her mother, "s'pose you had to sell pencils!"

Mother, her face serious, comforted the child with the promise that hereafter she should have a pocketbook for God. After that, she took up the more difficult task of having it out with herself. Were Sister Madge and little Betty right? Could it be possible to enjoy more thoroughly what one gives than what one keeps? Had she herself forgotten the Father except as she conceived Him watchful of her own interests? How little she had concerned herself with the details of His business!

To welcome cries of distress as choice opportunities for service instead of cringing and shrinking away from them! A fund always ready to be drawn upon—it began to look alluring. Finally Aunt Myra bowed her head in decision as the voice of a little child whispered to her, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—*Susan Potter Hesse, in Zion's Herald.*

JUNGLE FEVER

Dick Sanger's father, the explorer, gave us the quinine and told us to paddle down the river as fast as we could.

"Jack is dying of fever," he added, "and this is the only medicine that will cure him. Give him ten grains three times a day, and by the time the rest of the expedition reaches Palca, he ought to be well enough to go on with us to Iquitos and civilization."

We were in the heart of the Amazon Jungle, with tigers and big boa constrictors all around us. But the greatest

danger of the jungle to a white man is the malarial fever that lurks in the swamps.

Because of it, our party had been forced to return to the base of supplies on the bank of the Amazon River. When we got there, after four days of wearisome marches, we found our little camp deserted, with nothing to tell us of what had happened excepting a note, pinned against a tree by an arrow.

"Am dying of fever. Send quinine at once. JACK."

Jack was one of our party who had stayed down the river twenty miles to see that supplies came through safely from Iquitos. That is why Dick and I were being sent ahead in the small canoe.

"Get started at once," directed Mr. Sanger. "Make as much speed as you can without taking too many risks. Remember it's a case of life or death for Jack."

So with the precious quinine packed away in a watertight bag, we shoved off from our camp and started down the river.

"I wonder why our Indians deserted?" queried Dick.

"Maybe they're afraid of the fever," I suggested.

"Perhaps," admitted Dick. "But how did Jack's note get pinned to the tree?"

That was a puzzling question. I thought about it as I paddled along, but couldn't answer it except by saying that the Indian who brought it got scared like the rest of them and went wherever they went. Anyway there we were, on the Amazon River in a small dugout canoe, with twenty miles of fast, dangerous water between us and the white man who needed quinine.

"The river is rising, I believe," Dick observed, as we sped along with the current. "I don't ever remember seeing it running as fast as it is now."

"Think you can handle the canoe all right?" I called back.

"I think so. Let me know when we are coming to any bad rapids."

I said I would, and I did; but none of the bad passes were too bad for us to shoot until we reached the Vuelta, which even the Indians say is a trap set by the evil spirit of the water for unlucky men.

I saw it boiling and bubbling some distance away.

"Big rapids ahead!" I warned.

"Think we can run them?"

I stopped paddling and looked ahead to where white foamy water tumbled down a drop in the river.

"We might if we're lucky."

"Then we'll try it."

A moment later we were caught in the current and carried with the running waters like a cork swept down before a flood. I paddled furiously, as you always must paddle when shooting fast water; while Dick steered from the stern of the canoe.

It was great fun, and if we hadn't been on so serious a mission we would have enjoyed it. And maybe we would have seen the snag and avoided it in time to save ourselves. But as it was, we ran into it head-on, and tore a hole in the bottom of our canoe big enough to fall through.

We sank instantly up to our waists. The water rushed against me and knocked me over, so I had all I could do to make the shore fifty yards down the river. But somehow Dick had been quick enough to save the quinine and a

machete, which is a broad-bladed knife used in the jungle to chop away the underbrush.

"Now what'll we do?" I asked.

For a moment both of us were silent. Then Dick said: "We'll strike out through the jungle. If this is the part of the river I think it is, Palca is across this neck of jungle due west from where we are now. Are you willing to try it?"

With Jack dying of fever only four or five miles away, who wouldn't? So Dick faced the afternoon sun and entered the jungle, swinging the machete where it was needed. I followed him carrying the medicine.

The jungle, for a little while, was mostly very large trees with only a small growth of underbrush, but after two miles or so, the ground under our feet began to get swampy, and after that we were troubled by the density of the low growing trees and vines. We began to see less and less of the sun, and finally we lost it altogether. Night, like it always does in the tropical forest, fell like an angry man's hand on the table, and we were still in the thick of the jungle, many miles, for all we know to the contrary, from either the river or the little hut in which we expected to find Jack.

"Lost!" I gasped.

"Not lost," replied Dick, calmly, "but in a very serious situation. I think we had better keep on going in hopes of striking the river. We can't be very far away."

So we stumbled onward in the darkness, scarcely knowing in which direction we were going, but Dick's words were true for after twenty minutes of anxious traveling we broke through the last line of trees and saw the river.

About a mile down stream there was a light—a single light. But it looked as good to us at a thousand of them.

"Cheer up!" cried Dick. "There's Palca!"

We made our way along the bank of the river. We found the hut where Jack was lying sick. We gave him ten grains of quinine. We kept watch over him all night and next day we had the pleasure of seeing his fever go down, and him in a condition to talk with us.

"Where is the rest of the expedition?" he asked faintly.

"At the camp," we replied. "They'll be along just as soon as they can build rafts to float the equipment down the river."

"I'm glad," said Jack. "While you were away from the camp, the Indians rose in rebellion, and it is wise for all white men to get out of the country. All the Indians are at Massaca, war dancing and getting ready. We'll escape the conflict just in time."

At this news, Dick and I looked at each other. We didn't say anything, but I know we were both thinking that life in the Amazon Jungle was just one adventure after another.—*Selected.*

MAKING ADJUSTMENTS

We shall not adjust our Bible to the age; but before we have done with it, by God's grace, we shall adjust the age to the Bible. We shall not fall into the error of that absent-minded doctor who had to cook for himself an egg and therefore depositing his watch in the saucepan, he stood steadfastly looking at the egg. The change to be wrought is not in the divine chronometer, but in the poor egg of human thought. We make no mistake here; we shall not watch our congregation to take our cue from it, but we shall keep our eye on the infallible Word, and preach according to its instructions.—*Spurgeon.*

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Calvary, \$15.60; Grace church, \$21.33; Shiloh, North Davidson, \$21.50; Mount Carme, Forsyth, \$4.00; Lincolnton, \$6.00; Fairview, Anderson, \$1.75; Asheboro, \$35.00; Wesley Chapel, \$3.50; Union Grove, South Winston, \$3.50; Canaan, West Thomasville, \$4.19; Mt. Pleasant, West Thomasville, 55 cents; Flat Rock, Vance, \$1.85; New Zion, Richland, \$2.04; Midway, Haw River, \$5.00; Midway, Haw River, Sunday school Class, \$5.00; Beginners Class, Harmony, Yarbrough, \$1.00; Spring Church, Spring Church, \$4.85 Hebron, Orange, \$7.65; Maple Springs, Forsyth, 5.12; Mrs. D. A. Hendley, Browsers Chapel, Why Not, \$5.00; First Church, Winston, \$30.00; Spring Hill, West Thomasville, \$2.24; English Street, \$4.15; Draper, \$1.67; Mr. C. E. McCulloch, \$10.00; First Church, High Point, \$30.18; Palestine, Flat Rock, \$1.85 Harris Chapel, Vance, \$3.00; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$3.50; Brown Summit, Haw River, \$1.15 Hickory Grove, Guilford, \$2.00; Bethel, Randolph, \$2.09; Rehoboth, Granville, \$5.00; Gibsonville, \$8.08; Reidsville, \$14.44; Mizpah, Haw River, \$5.00; New Hope, Vance, \$4.00; Bethel, Mocksville, \$3.89; Elbaiville, Mocksville, \$6.05; Kannapolis, \$3.75; Friendship, \$7.43; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$5.00; Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant, \$6.25; Worthville, Randleman, \$4.05; Fairfield, Guilford, \$1.43; State Street, Lexington, \$4.81; Cedar Falls, Richland, \$3.70; Whitakers Chapel, Enfield, \$19.61; St. Paul, \$5.20; Fairview, Why Not, \$5.50; Union Grove, Orange, \$3.75; Corinth, Littleton, \$3.00; New Hope, Why Not, \$4.25; Graham, Ray Bible Class, \$3.55; Baltimore, West Forsyth, \$4.90; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$5.00; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$2.50; Stallings, Meeklenburg, \$1.35; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, \$3.25; Grace Baraca Class, \$25.81; Stony Knoll, West Forsyth, \$6.61; Chestnut Ridge, Church and Sunday school, Orange, \$5.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The wash cloths credited to Mrs. R. M. Cox in our last report distressed her a bit because they were contributed by the Mission Band of which Mrs. Cox in the superintendent. We gladly correct.

We thank Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams for a crate of oranges direct from Florida. We are so glad they could go to Florida, and it is just like them to remember us so generously.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Troxler came over one day last week to look over our children with a view to selecting one to be fed and clothed by the C. E. Society of Shiloh, North Davidson. We thank these young people for this manifestation of interest. Who will be the next? We have 83 to clothe and feed, and an individual, or a C. E. Society, or a S. S. class can so easily do this by sending \$5.00 or \$10 per month. Let us hear from you.

Rev. C. W. Bates sent us \$3.00 from his C. E. Society to Calvary for magazine subscriptions. We will put a part of that into the American Magazine and save the balance until someone else sends us some to go with it to get another good magazine.

Spring Opening

It looks today like spring is opening and we are glad. We have two plows running today and will soon be planting some seeds to grow food for our tables.

We thank you for your responses to our needs here, and we are trusting that every Sunday school in the Conference will soon be contributing monthly to the Home. Your help is needed.

Please! When you take collections for the Home, please send it along. Right now we have a bit of insurance which must be paid soon or the policies will lapse. Thank you.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported\$191,805.99
Rev. Hubert L. Isley 3.00

Total\$191,808.99

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$9,900.21
Mrs. W. T. Braswell 30.00
O. N. Hornady 3.00

Total\$9,933.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

March 12, 1929.

BURLINGTON-CONCORD CONTEST

Entire School

	Burlington	Concord
Previously reported	1,256	1,248
Attendance March 3	367	361
Attendance March 10	343	390

Total to date 1,966 1,999

Baraca Class

Previously reported	277	153
Attendance March 3	72	34
Attendance March 10	67	40

Total to date 416 227

Due to sickness of the writer, no report was made last week. Concord has forged quite a bit ahead in attendance of entire school, and with only three more Sundays remaining, Burlington will have to bestir herself to win, as Concord has no doubt now "hit the stride" to win. We shall see. T. T. STAFFORD.

—There were about 60 people at Flat Rock to hear our General Conference representatives, Dr. Haddaway and Dr. Stephenson, and we counted 30 autos on the ground. The addresses were instructive in the matters of missionary and educational work. From Flat Rock the speakers went to Charlotte.

—Calvary church was pleased to receive Miss Rogers, formerly of Burlington, into membership last Sunday. The C. E. society received her and Miss McGregor the week before.

—The March winds have been unusually strong. They took a few slate shingles from Calvary church and snatched the cover from a man's Ford.

—"All things come to those who wait," is said but may be doubted. After moving into the new parsonage Bro. Bates waited for a garage for his car and Mrs. Bates' car. The Men's Bible Class relieved the situation by building a garage to house both cars.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

TO THE AUXILIARIES

I will urge each member who has not done so to make an offering for the Student Loan Fund. We need the money to help train a North Carolina worker for the foreign field. The amount you pay will not only count on your auxiliary budget, but your church budget also. I hope you will give liberally and that other people in the church who are not members of the foreign missionary society will give to this fund also.

The Student Loan Fund is a perpetual fund. It is paid back into the treasury after the worker gets on the field and then can be used to train another worker, and so on as time rolls on and other workers are called.

MRS. C. L. WHITAKER,
Sec'y of Education.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

At the meeting of the N. C. Branch of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies, in Asheboro, April 9-11, a large attendance is very much desired. All the societies, both home and foreign, should send delegates, and the branch is asking that every church be represented at this meeting. Please send names of all who expect to attend to Miss Lollie Jones, Asheboro, N. C. Further notice will appear next week.

MRS. WM. C. HAMMER.

NOTICE TO TREASURERS OF W. F. M. S.

This is to remind you that the branch treasurer's books must close March 31st, and to ask you to please send your money very promptly so that I may close my accounts and have them audited before branch meeting.

Our budget of \$6,240 is fearfully behind. Please come to our rescue as early and as generously as possible. Thank you.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. D. Williams, \$3.00; Rev. J. E. Carroll, \$3.00; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, \$4.50; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Cranford, \$1.50; Rev. R. S. Troxler, \$3.00; Rev. Edward Suits, \$3.00; Rev. W. H. Neese, \$1.00.

—Byrd has discovered land, if land it may be called, in the South Polar Regions which he has named Mary Byrd Land and which he claims for the United States by right of discovery.

—There was a great gathering of Alamance county people in Melbane to celebrate the arrival of a carload of seed.

—We were glad to have a call from Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk yesterday. He is pastor of our church in Kannapolis, which is moving forward under his leadership. He is one of our most consecrated and faithful pastors.

—We are requested to announce that there will be a community singing at Tabernacle the fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Several choirs will take part.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

English Street.—Our pastor, Rev. G. L. Reynolds, always preaches excellent sermons, and those who hear him regularly are receiving spiritual instructions that cannot be destroyed, and those who do not hear him are missing more than they realize. We trust more people who do not go to church will take this opportunity and come to hear him.

The Sunday school is doing very well. The number has outgrown the Sunday school rooms, so plans are being made to curtain off some extra rooms for the present time. We hope for better accommodations soon.

Mrs. J. A. Bowers continues very sick and suffers much pain at her home on Pope street. Mrs. Warren Phillips is slightly improved. We miss them very much at church services.

The Ladies' Aid held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hulin with 22 present and \$34 collected in dues and for things these ladies have been selling. The ladies and a few men are keeping busy, but it seems there is always a call waiting to be answered by this organization of the church.

The Senior Christian Endeavor is coming along nicely under the leadership of their president, Miss Iris Caudle, and are looking forward to their regular monthly business and social meeting which is to be held next Friday night at the home of Miss Kathleen Embler on Adam street.

The workers' conference met last Thursday night at the home of W. T. Kennedy; several things were discussed.

Let us all pray more.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—Services at Union Hill were well attended last Sunday morning. The pastor was entertained for dinner in the splendid home of Bro. Norman and wife, whose home is on the banks of the Yadkin river.

West Forsyth charge had Rev. F. L. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the General Conference, in three meetings during last Sunday. He spoke to the Sunday school and also delivered his message to a good sized congregation at Baltimore church in the morning. A fairly good congregation gathered at Stony Knoll at 2:30 in the afternoon. Rev. H. F. Surratt, of First church, Winston-Salem, and members of his church, and Rev. C. H. Whitaker, former pastor, attended. At 7:30 a medium-size congregation attended the final meeting of the series at Pleasant Hill church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Burlington, Fountain Place.—We had very good attendance at all services Sunday. We were glad to note some visitors, whose presence was appreciated and to whom we say come again. We are glad to add new names to our Sunday school roll occasionally, and we sometimes almost wonder why it is that more people do not unite with some Sunday school and thus do a service and derive a benefit such, we think, as they will hardly realize anywhere else.

At the morning church service Pastor Chambliss brought us an excellent message

based on John 20:25. After commenting on the attitude of doubting Thomas, he showed the reasonableness of the world's demanding that the Christian furnish proof of the saving power of Jesus. Also, that the church should show the world what it is missing by rejecting Jesus, and what it will gain by accepting Him.

At the evening service we were favored by an excellent sermon by Rev. G. W. Perry, pastor of Front Street Methodist Episcopal church.

On next Sunday, the 17th, our special meeting will begin. Rev. R. C. Stubbins will be the pulpit help, and we extend a cordial invitation to our friends and neighbors to come and worship with us.

We were glad to note the presence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Amick Sunday, after an absence on account of sickness. Also, Mrs. Egbert Greeson, whose critical illness we mentioned some time ago, is now well on the road to recovery.

With best wishes, and hoping that this may be a most successful year for all charges throughout the N. C. Conference.

CHAS. L. JONES, Reporter.

March 11, 1929.

Orange Charge.—Announcements: Easter services are being planned for each church on Easter Sunday, as follows:

Hebron, 11 a. m.

Chestnut Ridge, 2 p. m.

Union Grove, 3:30 p. m.

Effland, 7:30 p. m.

Regular Easter offering will be received at each church; also, doors of church will be opened for the reception of new members.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Pine Hill, Davidson Charge.—Brother Reed last Sunday at 3 o'clock brought us an interesting sermon. We all have learned to love Bro. Reed and his good wife. We must all stand by him and help lift him up.

Our prayer meeting and Sabbath school are moving on fine, but we don't have the attendance we should have. We pray for a great upbuilding of the Kingdom and look to God for the results.

F. L. SMITH, Reporter.

Albemarle.—Mrs. C. S. Moton and Mrs. J. E. Gantt very graciously entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 5. The meeting was held in the ladies' parlor of the church, as will be all future meetings of the society.

The room looked very cheerful and home-like, with its open fire and early spring flowers.

Mrs. C. S. Moton had charge of the devotional exercises, after which the regular routine of business was disposed of. Committee reports showed a very progressive spirit being carried on the different departments.

We were very glad to have two new members join us at this time, Mrs. Ralph Andrew and Mrs. Alton Lowder. This makes a total of 36 now on roll.

Mrs. Marshall Hatley donated a nice hand-made apron to the "traveling basket."

Seventeen dollars was brought in to this meeting that which was earned by some of the members for a "Dollar Social," which was to have been held some time ago, but un-

avoidable circumstances prevented having it, so the dollars were put into the treasury anyway.

Another money-making scheme was entered into for our next work, which is somewhat different from anything that has been tried before, that of a "Human Calendar." Mrs. D. J. Hatley represents the year 1929, and various members are the months and weeks.

During the social hour the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Furr and Miss Margaret Gantt, served delightful refreshments in two courses. Throughout the refreshments the colors of green and white were carried out, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day, which made the service very attractive.

This was one of the most enjoyable and interesting meetings which have been held in quite a while.

MRS. JOHN WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Pilot Church, Pinnacle Charge.—We do not boost our church as we should. Let us tell the world of the good things our church has to offer and win people to it.

We were glad to see an increase in Sunday school last Sunday. The church seems to have taken a new interest in its work. We hope when spring comes in all its beauty and loveliness there will be more attending church than ever before.

We have been selecting Scriptures from the Bible and a new teacher every Sunday, and the young people have been ready and willing to teach. Let us press on to the high mark of the calling of God. Let us heed the call for our life's work while we are yet young. We are sorry to report one of our number, Mrs. Georgia Dezarn, has passed to the Great Beyond.

We are glad to say our new pastor has been preaching some real fine sermons. Bro. Hunter has been preaching for us since I was a little boy; now I am 37. We think we have one of the best.

J. A. ALLEN.

First Church, Albemarle.—As the good sunshine of yesterday came it makes us feel like telling you some of good things we are enjoying. We had good attendance in Sunday school and preaching services. We are now located in our new church with plenty of good Sunday school rooms, and one of the nicest auditoriums in town. We are showing a gain in our Sunday school of 50 per cent over one year ago. Our school is divided in two sections. Mrs. C. S. Moton has charge of the Junior department and, needless to say, she is making things go with her staff of good teachers and officers. But the biggest smiles you have seen occurred a few weeks ago when our men's Bible class was invited out to the dining room of the church for supper and was told that the supper was 50 quail on toast with plenty of good coffee. Every one went away feeling that it was good to have been there.

We have organized a workers' council which we feel is going to be a good aid in our work, as we can take up matters of importance and feel free to discuss same in these meetings.

Stanly county has a campaign on now to increase the church-goers, using as a slogan, "March to Church in March." Every church-goer has a button on with the words "March

to Church in March," and on automobiles you will see the label, "March to Church in March." After this campaign it is the aim of most of the churches to start a revival. We are planning to begin ours on the fourth Sunday in this month.

Our Ladies' Aid is doing a wonderful work in helping to furnish our church with pianos and carpet and numerous other things. Their last meeting was held in the church; they have been meeting in the homes of members.

We are deeply sorry to note the illness of one of our faithful members, Mrs. D. H. Hatley, who is confined to her bed. Our prayers and sympathy are for her and hers and hope she will soon be up and able to take her place at home and church.

With love to everybody.

R. L. L.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—We had a good service Sunday. Bro. Lindley gets better each time. He always has interesting and helpful messages for us.

Our Sunday school is gradually increasing, but we are not satisfied with it yet. We should have at least 75 per cent of our enrollment present. We are glad to report that our school has decided to give our collections on each fourth Sunday to the Children's Home. Of course our offering will not be large, but we shall feel glad to have a part in carrying on this splendid work.

Best wishes to the Herald and readers.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

Randleman.—The second quarterly meeting for Randleman charge will be held at Level Cross Saturday, March 23, at 2:30. Please take notice and be present.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

Draper.—Our Sunday school is still growing nicely and our plans are still going forward for our new church. Rev. D. A. Morgan brought a great message today.

Sister Totten doesn't get any better, we are sorry to say.

Our Easter program is coming along fine.

LOUIS C. CRAIG, Reporter.

Kannapolis.—On Sunday evening, March 3, the Junior C. E. Society had a splendid consecration meeting. The topic was "Keep On; Don't Give Up." The Juniors named a number of things that they wanted to keep on doing, thereby helping them to grow stronger day by day. The young folks are manifesting a great deal of interest in the society. Six new members were added to the roll at this meeting.

On the evening of March 8th we met at the tabernacle for our first business meeting. The superintendent appointed a number of committees and explained the duties of each. A number of other things of interest to the society were explained, after which the social committee took charge. After some games and refreshments the children went home feeling that every one had a good time.

EVA ALLEN, Cor. Sec'y.

Concord.—Our S. S. reached a high peak in attendance Sunday. There were 390 present, and our enthusiastic superintendent, Mr. J. S. Polk, was happy, as was the entire school. It was no trouble to know which school was leading in the Concord-Burlington contest even before the report was given, for our

superintendent was all smiles. Concord is now leading by 33.

Our pastor is giving us a series of sermons at the Sunday morning services on "Stewardship," and his sermon Sunday on "God, the Owner—Man, the Steward," was one of the best it has been our privilege to hear on this subject. The great need of our church today is more people giving systematically to the work of the Kingdom and we trust that more of our folks will be led into the right way of giving.

The attendance at the night service was very good and Mr. Hendry spoke on "The Revelation of Goodness."

A very interesting meeting of the Brotherhood was held last Friday night in the dining hall of the Sunday school building. Supper was served, and a debate given on "Resolved, That Moses' contribution to the world was more than Paul's." On the affirmative were Messrs. P. H. Scarboro and W. J. Widenhouse, and negative, Messrs. W. J. Bailey and B. F. Waddell. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. It was a delight to all to have Dr. R. M. Andrews, of High Point College, present and speak.

All six circles of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet tonight (Monday) in their regular monthly meetings, and on next Monday night the monthly joint meeting will be held at the church.

The mid-week "Service for Others" will continue another month and will be in charge of the Brotherhood of the church.

Next Sunday, March 17, is pay-up day. All members who are behind with their pledges are asked to pay up.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jernie L. Sides, on February 26, a son, William Max. Mrs. Sides before marriage was Miss Nola Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Helms.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

State Street Church.—Sunday morning a very helpful and interesting sermon by Bro. Bethea caused all to question their own hearts as to whether they were living the kind of Christian life they should. The subject was "The Roll Call of Backsliders."

We were very glad indeed to have Miss Mary Lou Boggs join our number Sunday morning. She was formerly a member of the First M. E. church of Statesville. Miss Boggs has charge of the Junior C. E. Society and is a faithful worker in many ways.

The workers' council met at the close of the preaching service, Bro. John Hayworth presiding. Among other things discussed were methods to enlarge the Sunday school and promote interest in the coming revival.

Next Sunday night Bro. Bethea will preach in the First Reformed church at the request of the pastor, Dr. J. C. Leonard, this being the opening sermon of a series of meetings to be held there.

REPORTER.

Bethesda, North Davidson.—Sunday was another good day for us. Bro. Troxler brought a very interesting message. There seemed to be an unusually fine spirit and atmosphere in the service.

Our Sunday school is getting along nicely. The attendance does not seem to be what it should be. Are we doing our part in Christian service as a negligent member? Can we not see that just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so the church is en-

tirely dependent upon us as individual members for its success or failure? Let's be awakened with the springtime and not only come to Sunday school and church, but also find someone who is not in church and bring that someone along.

The pastor will meet with the workers' council on Monday night, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock to discuss official business of the Sunday school and church.

We will observe Young People's Day next Sunday morning. We were supposed to have given this program before now, but on account of bad weather and other programs we have been unable to do so. We hope the young people will hear and heed the call for service in the church and take advantage of all opportunities to prepare themselves.

We hope to have a good representation at the District Meeting which will be held at Shiloh on Monday, 11, and also at the quarterly conference which will be held on Saturday, March 16, at the same church.

REPORTER.

Asheville.—This is a very busy week in our church. Monday evening the Young Girls' Circle will meet with Miss Nancy Clouse. We have an interesting bevy of girls and they enjoy their meeting together. Mrs. F. W. Paschall is leader.

Misses Louise and Arline Hanner have returned from Washington, D. C., where they went for the inauguration of President Hoover. We were glad to see them at service Sunday.

Mrs. F. R. McIntire, mother of Miss Novella, is ill. We pray for a speedy recovery.

Tuesday evening the Brotherhood will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hanner for 6:30 dinner and they will have their meeting following. An interesting program is to be given.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams are in Florida for a visit. We have missed them at church for some months.

Friday evening at 7:30 there will be a "Hold Up" party at the church for "fun and funds." The program will be in the Sunday school rooms. Miss Verda McIntire and Mrs. Paschall have charge of the affair.

We hope Miss Flossie Stout will soon be with us again. We have missed her for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Walker and daughters, from Black Mountain, worshiped with us last evening.

Rev. F. W. Paschall gave us two wonderful sermons yesterday.

REPORTER.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—The attendance at Sunday school and preaching service was very large last Sunday. Pastor Spencer delivered a good sermon as usual. He used for his text: "Beware, lest thou forget God." In this fast age and in this age of prosperity in which we are now living we have to be very careful lest we forget God. He is the same God yesterday, today, and forever. We should not forget God.

We feel very fortunate indeed in having the New Century Service of the Eastern Districts to meet with us last Friday, March 8. Dr. Stephenson and Dr. Haddaway gave us some inspiring and helpful talks. There were seven preachers present and there should have been ten or eleven present. We do not

know why they weren't present but we do know they missed a lot by not coming. Watch the Herald for a full report of this meeting by Miss Mamie Johnston, of Whitakers, N. C. She was appointed to give a full report to the Herald.

Mr. Charlie Ellington and Miss Jessie Wallett, of Hollister, were married at the parsonage by Rev. C. L. Spencer Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ellington are members of Harris Chapel Baptist church, but they attend services at Hollister real often. We wish for them happiness and success as they journey through life.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

High Point.—A large and enthusiastic group of women, young ladies, and girls of our membership, with a few men, assembled at the church last Wednesday evening for a covered dish supper. Each one brought a contribution of food, and it was placed on a long table, and the supper was served in cafeteria style. After everybody had appeased their hunger Mrs. George R. Brown, of Reidsville, explained in a very clear manner the constitution of new Woman's Auxiliary as recommended by the last General Conference in Baltimore, and Mrs. H. W. Maier, of Thomasville, told us how well the merger has been working there for the past two years. She said that the attendance has greatly increased and the receipts for the budget have trebled. If there were any opposed to the plan after hearing Mrs. Maier's clear and convincing talk based on practical experience, they were converted at once. When a vote to unite the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies was taken it carried unanimously. Truly it was a very harmonious and enthusiastic meeting.

The Brotherhood held an enjoyable get-together meeting Thursday evening, and a delicious dinner was served them at 6:30 o'clock by the group of women, of which Mrs. W. A. Davis is chairman. There was some special music, and an interesting address by Rev. Lawrence Little.

On Sunday morning, which was designated as Men's Day in the pre-Easter services, the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, spoke to the congregation from the subject, "Who Is My Neighbor?" He said that nobody who ever came into the presence of Jesus was able to entangle or embarrass Him by questions. Immediately after He had been praying, the lawyer came and asked Him what he must do to inherit eternal life, and Christ's answer was: "Thou shalt love the Lord with all thy heart, strength, and mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." The lawyer then asked: "Who is my neighbor?" In answer Jesus gave the parable about the man who was traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves. This story of the Good Samaritan ranks next to that of the Prodigal Son. The world must dwell in love if it is God's world. In teaching this truth or parable Christ was giving the idea of the fellowship of the world. My neighbor is the one whom I meet in need. Neighborliness is not at all limited by geography; it exists not in states or nations, but in the heart of humanity. Who is my neighbor? Any man or woman to whom I may bring help or sympathy. Most of us, who manage to avoid the difficulties of life, are often impatient with those who are less fortunate and in a prejudiced and hard-hearted way insist that their misfortune comes by

their own fault. God is not satisfied until the concentric circles of sympathy reach the limits of the world. The Jericho road passes by every door-step, and there are robbers in this day. No man or woman is free from his responsibility; the lost world will not be saved by formal preaching, but by Good Samaritans who lend their aid to all who need their help.

At the same hour in the assembly room downstairs, the children of the Junior church enjoyed a delightful object talk on "How God Measures Men," by Rev. E. Lester Ballard.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday afternoon with a splendid attendance. The president asked Mrs. S. S. Coe to make some remarks about the merger of the Aid Society with the Missionary Society, which had merged on Wednesday evening, after which a motion was made to unite all three societies into one Auxiliary. When the vote was taken, it stood 31 to 11 in favor of the merger.

A "New Century Service" Rally will be held at Lebanon church in Mechanicsville next Wednesday evening when Dr. G. W. Haddaway, secretary of missions, will be the speaker. The mid-week prayer meeting at First church will be omitted in order to give all members of the congregation an opportunity to hear this gifted and consecrated speaker.

We are glad to announce that Arnold J. Koonce has returned to High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fogo, parents of Mrs. R. I. Farmer, who have been spending the past three months with their daughter, left last Friday for their home in Ohio. They were charmed with this first visit to the South.

Rev. R. I. Farmer will go to Asheboro upon invitation to address the Rotary Club next Friday. Our pastor is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker in and out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Penny have gone to Orlando, Fla.

Mount Lebanon, Randleman.—For a number of weeks our attendance at Sunday school has gone above the 100 mark, but last Sunday we fell far below that number. Our superintendent, Brother E. F. Jarett, was unable to be present on account of the illness of his wife, who is in the High Point Hospital, recovering from an operation.

Our pastor continues to give us excellent sermons. Someone remarked the other day that "every sermon gets better."

The first Sunday, however, while he was present at church, he was unable to preach for us. Brother A. R. Sink, a neighboring church layman, supplied for him. Brother Williams has been very ill for the past few weeks, suffering from throat trouble. He has not fully recovered but he attended the mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening, and is going in and out among the people, keeping up his visits to the sick. Mrs. Williams and T. A., Jr., have also been ill, and the younger daughter, Hazel, is still taking treatment in Burlington. We trust that they, and the other members of our church who are ill, may soon be restored to health.

On the first Sunday evening the young people gave the program as laid down by the Department of Religious Education.

A group of young men of Greensboro, and Brother Alec McCaskill and children, also of Greensboro, sang for us. These numbers were greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

We are always glad to have with us any time former church members and friends.

For several years, at Easter time, Mount Lebanon has held a sunrise prayer meeting. The attendance and interest of these services have so steadily increased from year to year that we now feel they have become a part of the life of our church. Plans are already going forward to make this Easter prayer service the best ever held here. We are also preparing an Easter program to be given in the evening.

REPORTER.

Graham.—We are glad to report the Jesse Minnis, the small son of our pastor, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Our pastor is still bringing helpful messages each Sunday. He is a zealous worker for the Kingdom of God.

On Sunday evening the service was highly interesting and enjoyable. The most prominent feature of this service was the address by Dr. Haddaway, secretary of the Board of Missions. We trust that a large measure of good may be accomplished by his visit. We wish to thank Rev. Mr. Loy, pastor of Mebane church, for bringing so many of his people over for this service, and hope they will come again.

In the absence of our pastor on the first Sunday evening, Rev. L. W. Gerringer very ably filled our pulpit.

The Ladies' Aid and Foreign Missionary Societies met at the home of Mrs. J. H. McPherson last Monday afternoon. Several members were present in spite of the down-pour of rain.

REPORTER.

Yarboroughs Chapel, Cross Anchor.—The work has been moving along satisfactorily due to the interest aroused by our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome. He has preached some excellent sermons and has made us realize and be thankful that the Sun of Righteousness shines forever, and that it is worth the struggle to get into His light where the air is pure, eternal, and His golden sunlight gleams sweet to the soul.

We are glad to observe quite an increase in our Sunday school. Our pastor is trying to get every one in this community in some Sunday school. The blessing of Providence is upon the Sunday school and all who labor in its ranks.

A few Sundays past the young people organized a Christian Endeavor Society with Miss Gladys Wilson as president; since then a number have joined and we are hoping many more of both the young and older people will join. The society has been divided into two groups, the "reds" and the "blues," for the purpose of bringing in new members or visitors. The losers are to give the winners a social. The society has taken the slogan, "Say It With Services," for our own, and are trying to practice it. We are trying to make this a brighter place in which to live. The social committee has planned a social for Friday night.

We are planning an Easter program for Easter Sunday. We enjoy working and our leaders, Miss Wilson and Mr. Broome, keep us quite busy.

Sunday, two weeks ago, we were glad to

have Mr. Jay Davis, from the Presbyterian College at Clinton, to preach for us. He was invited by the pastor and we hope Mr. Davis will come again.

The pastor suggested that this community have a mid-week prayer service. Much interest has been shown by all the people from the different churches. Services are held every Thursday night at 7:30 at the different churches with a new leader each time. Rev. D. D. Broome and J. E. Hembell led last week at the Baptist church. The program was enjoyed. Dr. C. M. Workman will lead at the Methodist church next Thursday. Let us hope every one in this community will be present.

The pastor has made 95 visits since January in this community; this is a good record and every one, I'm sure, wishes him to visit them and then to come back again.

Accept our thanks for allowing us to be with the Herald. We will be back again in the near future with our special reporter, Lloyd Wilson, writing for us. Best wishes to the Herald and all who read it and may all the good I wish be realized by each and all of you.

LOUISE JACKSON.

Concord.—Since our last report we have had a number of visiting speakers with us. On the fourth Sunday in February Mr. Minnis, pastor of Graham church, who is a returned missionary, gave us an interesting lecture on missions and conditions in the foreign field. This was very much enjoyed by all and we hope that we may be permitted to hear him again soon.

Mr. Frank Stephenson was also with us last Sunday afternoon and talked to us on the "New Century Service."

Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the Conference, will be at our church next Sunday evening at 7:30. We are always glad to have Mr. Taylor with us, for he always brings a good message.

Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ray last Sunday afternoon and took their oldest daughter, Alene. Miss Ray was born on May 27, 1908, and died March 10, 1929. She assured her people before passing that she was ready and anxious to go. She is survived by her father and mother, six brothers and three sisters, all of Graham. The funeral was conducted at Concord on Monday at 3 p. m., by Rev. Virgil Pike, of Graham, assisted by Rev. O. C. Loy. We extend to the family our sympathy.

REPORTER.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—We are glad to say our pastor, Rev. Mr. Hall, was able to fill his appointment Sunday at 11 o'clock. He was not able to fill his appointment on the third Sunday night. His health has failed. He is taking treatment under doctors, was worse Friday night, March 8th, but is some better today. Hope he may soon return to his regular work. His daughter, Etta, has returned from the hospital where she has been taking treatment. She is recovering fast. May the Herald readers and all Christians think of Mr. Hall and his family in their prayers.

Sunday school is progressing.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met with Mrs. Carl Stallings on February 7th. We had an interesting program.

On March 7th the ladies met with Mrs.

H. B. Furr. The meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. P. L. Garmon. We were very sorry our president, Mrs. M. L. Stallings, was sick. We are glad she is recovering. We had an interesting program on the "Resurrection of Christ." Hope all members may be present at the next meeting, April 4th, at the home of Mrs. P. L. Garmon.

Miss R. A. Drye spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Drye.

Stallings community gave our pastor, Rev. Mr. Hall, a pounding recently. Many were present and many gifts were given.

An Easter program is being planned for Easter Sunday.

Happy wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

South Lexington Church.—The work at our church is progressing nicely. We have a good Sunday school and much interest is manifested. Bro. Isley filled his appointment at our church Sunday, using as his subject "Man's Appointment With God." He gave us a very good sermon.

The Christian Endeavor is doing a good work in our church. The young people are very interested. The Ladies' Missionary Society is doing a good work. The good ladies have made a quilt and made nearly one hundred dollars for the society. The society is also selling cosmetics for the society. We realize the value of these auxiliaries in our church.

Our special meeting will take place in April and let us pray that God will send us just the blessing that we need. Help us to prepare ourselves for the blessing. We know if we pray earnestly for our meeting we will have a great meeting. May we go out and reach those who are in sin and know not God and His forgiveness of sin. May the Lord be with us and help and strengthen up in His work.

REPORTER.

Enfield Charge.—The church here feels very deeply the sorrow which has been brought to one of her members, Mrs. Sallie Barnhill Riggsbie, in the loss of her life's companion. Although Mr. Riggsbie had been ill for some little time, his passing was a shock to every one and especially to those who knew him best. It was not the writer's fortune to know him personally; in this community he was spoken of as a man of very high character and one who was loyal to his Christ. The church here is remembering Mrs. Riggsbie in this trying time and prays that she may have grace to see that it is the Lord's doings.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggsbie were living in Durham, the home of Mr. Riggsbie's people, at the time of his death. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor and his body was laid to rest in the Maplewood cemetery in the city of Durham.

Recently the death angel called from our midst a great and good woman in Mrs. Pattie Parks. She was not a member of our church here, yet she resided in Enfield and was a regular attendant at our services. We miss her saintly presence among us. The memory of her ought to reprove us and make us better Christians. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, assisted by the writer, and her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at the Eden church.

Last Sunday the Sunday school superintendent appointed Mrs. Sam Pierson and Mrs. Cecil Matthews as a committee to get up the

The prayer meeting hour for the Whitaker Chapel church has been changed from Friday to Tuesday night. Just as soon as the weather opens up it is expected that the services will be held in the church again. Here also Easter services are being planned.

The people here are still showing their appreciation of our efforts by the things they leave for the parsonage table.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Shiloh.—On Sunday, March 3, the Christian Endeavor Society of Shiloh M. P. Church had charge of the evening service. "Youth in Service" was the general topic for the evening. We gave the regular Youth Day program. All the young people took a great interest in this program, as it especially appealed to us. The topics given to us for discussion were given in a very interesting way at this service. Mrs. Ray Leatherman, our president, discussed "Youth in Christian Service." Others taking part were the pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, Supt. H. A. Leonard, Mr. Ira Koontz, Mrs. Floyd Leatherman, Mrs. P. L. Koontz, Misses Emma Berrier, Vesta Troxler, Ruth and Reva Sink, Lessie Lanning, and Mr. Lyman Troxler. All the other members took a very active part in the singing. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society, under the leadership of Mrs. Cleano Koontz, gave us a special song.

There was a large number present at this meeting. The church was practically filled. We had a very good collection which is always welcomed by our society.

We ask the prayers of all Christian people that our society may grow in grace and knowledge with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. MRS. P. L. KOONTZ, Reporter.

ACTIVITIES OF DR. BROOMFIELD

The president of the General Conference, Dr. J. C. Broomfield, spent part of last week on Long Island. On Wednesday evening he delivered the missionary address at the annual thank-offering service, in the church at Baldwin, L. I., and on Thursday afternoon he addressed the quarterly meeting of the Metropolitan District of the Eastern Conference, held in the Lynbrook church. By unanimous vote the district pledged its faithful support of the plans of Dr. Straughn concerning Easter and April 30, and April Tithing Month.

In the evening Dr. Broomfield preached the sermon in the Young People's Rally.

While on Long Island he called on Rev. J. C. Berrien, D. D., who for a number of years has been living in Loudon Hall Sanatorium, Amityville, L. I.

For years we was secretary of the Board of Ministerial Education, and in 1890, while pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Beaver Falls, Pa., he received Dr. Broomfield into the church.

Dr. Broomfield reports finding Dr. Berrien in fine spirits, and, in spite of his more than 80 years, vigorous in body, and in close touch with our denominational life and program.

—The following ministers were at the Flat Rock meeting last Monday: Pegg, Trolinger, Brown, J. D. Williams, Brittain, Tambllyn, Bates, Pritchard, Cranford, Ashburn; also President Taylor.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Samuel J. Hughes died February 11, 1929, at the age of 73 years. He professed faith in Christ a number of years ago and joined the Haw River Mission church, where he remained a member until death. He was not only loyal but a liberal supporter of his church.

A quiet, unassuming man has passed, a kind friend and neighbor, a man who will be missed, not only by his own immediate family, but by many friends as well. He leaves wife, one daughter, Mrs. John M. Baker, and one son, I. M. Hughes, and five grandchildren.

The funeral services were held in the M. P. church and were conducted in the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, by Rev. O. B. Williams and assisted by Rev. Geo. W. Holmes. Interment was made in the church cemetery. The large attendance and many beautiful flowers prove the esteem in which he was held.

A FRIEND.

Mrs. Ella Saunders Adams

After an illness extending over a long period, but not serious until about three months ago, Mrs. Ella Saunders Adams, wife of Mr. Andrew M. Adams, of 1100 English Street, High Point, N. C., passed into the Great Beyond on Sunday morning, February 10, 1929. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders, she was born April 12, 1868, at Pinnacle, Surry county, N. C., near Pilot Mountain. In early girlhood she gave her heart to God, and united with the Methodist Protestant Church near her home. On March 30, 1907, she became the bride of Mr. Andrew M. Adams, and they came to High Point to make their home. Soon thereafter she transferred her membership to the First Church, of which she was a faithful and consistent member until the close of her life. She was the mother of two children, a little son who died in infancy, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams, now a student at High Point College.

Of quiet and unassuming disposition, Mrs. Adams loved deeply her home, her family, her friends, and her church. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society and the two missionary societies, and was a "cheerful giver" to every appeal made for these causes. An unusually faithful and regular attendant at all church services, she was always found, until prevented by illness, at her post. She was kind and sympathetic to all who were bowed down by sorrow or grief and those afflicted by illness. To her neighbors she ministered lovingly whenever occasion demanded, and their affection for her was deep and sincere.

Surviving relatives are two brothers, Messrs. R. R. and John Saunders, of Shoals, N. C., and one sister, Mrs. J. M. Flinchum, of Siloam, N. C. Mrs. J. W. Boyles, of Thomasville, is a niece, and in addition there are several nieces residing in Johnson City, Tenn.

She loved her church very dearly, and to the pastor, whoever he might be, was a true and loyal friend, and enjoyed entertaining him and his family. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon, February

12, in First Church by her pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer; associate pastor, Rev. E. L. Ballard, and two former pastors, Dr. Geo. R. Brown, of Reidsville, and Dr. A. G. Dixon, of High Point, who paid high and worthy tribute to her memory. The lovely offerings of flowers bore silent testimony to the esteem and affection in which she was held by relatives and neighbors. The life of a good and consecrated woman has closed, and "who has done what she could." Her cheerful smile will be missed in our congregation and church services, but most of all the loss of a true and devoted wife and mother will be sadly felt in the home. To her bereaved husband and daughter we offer our deepest sympathy, and commend them to the tender comfort of Him who has promised, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

"There is no flock, however watched and tended,

But one dead lamb is there!

There is no fireside, howsoever defended,

But has one vacant chair!

Let us be patient! These severe afflictions

Not from the ground arise;

But oftentimes celestial benedictions

Assume this dark disguise.

We see but dimly through the mists and vapors;

Amid these earthly damps

What seem to us but sad funeral tapers

May be heaven's distant lamps.

There is no Death! What seems so is transition;

This life of mortal breath

Is but a suburb of the life Elysian,

Whose portal we call Death.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion,
By guardian angels led,

Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,

She lives whom we call dead.

Day after day we think what she is doing

In those bright realms of air;

Year after year, her tender steps pursuing,

Behold her grown more fair.

Thus do we walk with her, and keep unbroken
The bond which Nature gives,

Thinking that our remembrance, though unspoken,

May reach her where she lives."

B. A. P.

High Point, Feb. 25, 1929.

Best

On the night of February 26, 1929, just at the turn of a new day, God called and the spirit of Mrs. James E. Best answered. The first link of the golden chain has been broken. The wife and mother who shed light and happiness all around her went home to God; the home where changes never come, nor pain, nor sorrow, toil, nor care.

Yes, 'tis a bright and blessed home; who would fain be resting there? At the time of her death she was 23 years of age. In early life she was united with Haw River M. P. church, where she remained a member until a few years after she was married. She then joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she

was a member at her death. Before her marriage she was Miss Lunette Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stout, who are members of our church. To know her was to love her; always so kind and loving, ready and willing to serve; not only in her home will she be missed but in her church and community.

She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, four children, father, mother, two sisters and four brothers and a host of relatives and friends.

Interment was in the Haw River cemetery. The large attendance and many beautiful flowers prove the esteem in which she was held. The bereaved ones have our sympathy.

ESPA BULLARD.

Nicholson

Elizabeth Jane Nicholson, daughter of Hilton and Polly Roberts, born February 28, 1843, married John M. Nicholson November 26, 1874, died March 9, 1929.

Of her immediate family three children survive, as follows: Henry C. Nicholson, of Mehane; Albert Nicholson, and Mrs. L. C. Sykes, of the Hebron Community, and several grandchildren.

Sister Nicholson joined Mount Hermon M. P. church in early life, later transferring her membership to Hebron M. P. church, where she remained a faithful member until death.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from Hebron church, after which the remains were placed to rest in the church cemetery.

The writer was assisted in these services by the following ministerial brethren: W. M. Loy and M. I. Crutchfield.

The large congregation present showed the esteem in which the memory of this good woman is held. May God comfort the bereaved ones.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Shaw

Mrs. Wilmer Broome Shaw, born in Union County, near Matthews, N. C., February 22, 1893, of Judge and Nettie Broom, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N. C., February 25, 1929, after an illness of intense suffering for three weeks.

Her mother died when the deceased was just a girl and the stepmother, Mrs. Ida Haiger Broom, is responsible for her good training.

In her early teens Mrs. Shaw united with Pleasant Plains Baptist church, in Union County, where she lived, and there retained her membership until some time after her marriage to Thomas A. Shaw, of her home community, when, with her family, she moved to Ellerbe, Richmond County, North Carolina. There she united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Later she moved her membership to Norman Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which community she was then living. Here she retained her membership until she moved to Charlotte and united with the First Methodist Protestant Church.

Her church membership was one of her most precious possessions. She never forgot it but always took it with her, wherever she lived, and entered wholeheartedly into the work of her church. In the three years she had been a member of the Methodist Protestant Church she had found her place in the fore-rank of the leaders of the church.

She was teacher of the Philathea class, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, a member of the board of stewards, and active in every department of the church work. She was faithful in her attendance and loyal to her pastor.

February 16, 1913, the deceased was married to Thomas A. Shaw of near Matthews, N. C. To this union were born three children: Mary, Neal, and Ralph, all of whom, with the husband, survive her.

The deceased is also survived by her father and step-mother, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. R. S. Garmon, H. G. Broome, Mrs. T. F. Helms, C. A. Broome, and T. T. Broome, all of Charlotte; Mrs. J. G. Long, Huntersville, N. C.; J. I. Broome, and Mrs. H. M. Waddington, Matthews, N. C., and one uncle, W. P. Broome, Matthews, N. C., of whom she was particularly fond.

N. M. HARRISON, Pastor.

*First M. P. Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Blanks

On the evening of March 4th in her home near Henderson, Mrs. Eva Blanks passed away, aged 46 years, three months and 19 days. She had been afflicted for five or six years, but bore it patiently until the end came. She was converted in her childhood days and joined Union Chapel M. P. church, in Vance County. Later in life, when Gillburg church was built, she moved her membership there, and remained a faithful member until death. Before she was so badly afflicted she was active in her church and had a reputation of being a good woman. There had been no burying place at Gillburg, but there is now, she being the first one to be placed there. She was held in high esteem by many who knew her.

The mound of earth which covered her form was completely covered with beautiful flowers.

She leaves behind her husband, four brothers, two sisters, two daughter, and two sons, and many friends.

The church and entire community deeply sympathize with them in this hour of sore trial. She is relieved of her suffering here and has entered the home of rest.

The funeral was held at Gillburg church, conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. H. F. Fogleman, of Granville Circuit.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

LOOK TO THIS DAY

Look to this day!

For it is life, the very life of life.

In its brief course lie all the varieties and realities of your existence:

The bliss of growth;

The glory of action;

The splendor of beauty;

For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision;

But today, well lived, makes every yesterday A dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day!

Such is the salutation of the dawn!

—From the Sanskrit.

—Clarence Conc, prominent business man of Greensboro and Gibsonville, died suddenly Wednesday. Dilation of the heart was the attributed cause.

AFTER AN ACCIDENT

My head was crushed between two cars,
My thoughts are in a jumbled mess.
I might have gone through scores of wars
With wounds and hurts by far the less.

My name's forgot and who I am;
I do not know from whence I came:
Sometimes I think I'm Uncle Sam,
But no two days am I the same.

I'm troubled much, for many things
Are not what once they seemed to be.
It's now the earth that talks and sings,
And men and birds move silently.

By night the sun is shining bright,
And we can see to sleep or rest.
By day it's dark as blackest night,
But we must work and do our best.

All things are out of whack, I know,
And will they ever better be?
Wherever in the world I go,
The strangest, queerest things I see.

Today I saw a barking cow
With head like dog and tail like hare,
And then I saw a monstrous sow
With wings of gauze fly through the air.

The limbs of trees are hissing snakes,
The clods of earth are gruesome frogs.
My life is full of pains and aches,
In constant fear of maddened dogs.

But all of this could I endure
And all of this seem very small,
If once for all I could be sure
About my dearest Mary Hall!

That day she'd changed her name to mine,
We rode along and felt secure;
Of coming danger saw no sign;
To us both life and joy were sure.

O Mary Hall! My Mary Hall!
What fate was thine that luckless day?
Didst thou pass on beyond recall?
Can no one tell? Will no one say?

—J. F. M.

REPORT OF MEETING AT HOLLISTER

On last Friday at Hollister we had the pleasure of hearing two of our general agents. True to appointment, Drs. Haddaway and Stephenson met with us, and brought to us much inspiration. I am sure we all understand the New Century Service program as we have not before. In the morning Dr. Stephenson outlined to us Dr. Straughn's program, beginning with visitation and personal evangelism. He covered so much ground that seemingly he left nothing for Dr. Haddaway to talk about, but when his turn came he found a lot of interesting things to say. Although new in this work, his whole being is wrapped up in it. He told us in a very striking manner of the great need of the mission work and made this statement: "If Christianity is not missionary it is nothing."

We did not have as large an attendance as we had hoped for. There were seven pastors present: Revs. O'Briant, Shelton, Hethcox, Smith, Auman, Johnson, and Spencer. There were 44 Methodist Protestants present. As good as the morning addresses were, the afternoon talks were better. Both speakers seemed to be inspired for the occasion, which in turn inspired the hearers. Before closing, an invitation was given for all who

would go back to their home churches with a determination to carry out the New Century Service program to the best of their ability and almost the entire audience stood in response. May the kind Father whose we are and whom we serve help us in carrying out these things.

MAMIE JOHNSTON, Reporter.

Whitakers, N. C., March 11, 1929.

A PROMISE OF PEACE

I saw men:

Striving, pushing, hasting,
Gambling, shaking, wasting,
Slinking, fearing, bungling,
Jostling, glaring, stumbling,
Sneering, warring, rushing,
Hoarding, forcing, crushing,
Plunging, weeping, grasping,
Fainting, slaving, gasping,
Scowling, fawning, vying,
Dreading, failing, dying.

Above the din of human will

I heard a Voice say: "Peace, be still!"

I heard men:

Boasting, bantering, grumbling,
Shouting, wrangling, mumbling,
Brawling, bickering, railing,
Pleading, clamoring, wailing,
Scolding, quibbling, crying,
Plotting, bartering, sighing,
Gloating, muttering, moaning,
Haggling, shuffling, roaning,
Grunting, bellowing, scheming,
Swearing, shrieking, screaming.

Above the clamor loud and shrill,

I heard a Voice say: "Peace, be still!"

And then I saw enthroned:

Truth, justice, fidelity,
Peace, harmony, courtesy,
Right, loyalty, goodness,
Faith, courage, kindness,
Grace, liberty, humility,
Trust, respect, nobility,
Valor, honesty, patience,
Mercy, modesty, meekness,
Honor, charity, reverence,
Unity, victory, happiness.

In every land there reigned good-will,

A Voice said gently: "Peace, be still!"

—Grenville Kleiser.

A Fool There Was

Mary had a little mule; one day it followed her to school. The teacher, like a great big fool, went right up behind the mule and hit him squarely with a rule. P. S.: Now there isn't any school.

—Our people in Charlotte are building a parsonage beside the church.

—Rev. J. D. Cranford teaches a Bible class in Kernersville church, of which he is pastor.

—Asa Candler, the coca-cola man, is dead at the age of 78. He was a brother to Bishop Candler, of the M. E. Church, South.

—Charlotte has voted in favor of the city manager form of government in preference to the commission form, 4,435 to 2,496.

—A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose all his life to the grindstone and die not worth a groat at last. —Poor Richard's Almanac.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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We shall appreciate it if all persons who send in money will observe a few simple directions. Here they are:

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6. Do not forget to sign name of remitter. Please post these instructions in your hat, and do not fail to observe them. We are sorry to have to be harping on this matter so much, but it seems to be necessary.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

—Members of Calvary church are grateful to Bro. W. T. Hanner for a donation of young maples—Norway, we believe—to adorn our parsonage yard. Bro. Bates has planted them and they promise to grow and flourish like a green bay tree.

—The editor was permitted to ride to Flat Rock last Monday in Bro. Pritchard's new car. Bros. Bates and T. F. McCulloch enjoyed the same privilege.

—War still goes on in Mexico, though the government expresses hope of subduing it soon. But the civil war in our country was to end in 90 days, but went on for four years.

—The new Flat Rock church impressed all beholders by its well-built granite walls and its comely proportions. The cost was above \$7,000. The congregation did well to build in such a splendid manner. And they are not through yet. They purpose to add new pews.

—Dr. Haddaway was born in an oldside Methodist family, but preferred when a small boy to attend the newside Sunday school. His mother at first objected to his changing schools, but at length consented with the proviso that if he started in at the new Sunday school she would use a switch to see that he went every Sunday. He went and ever since has been identified with the newside Methodists, now more commonly called Methodist Protestants.

—Dr. Stephenson's mother was a member of the Geometry class in Adrian College with the editor of the Herald. His father was sometime our pastor. He himself was our guest during the General Conference and we introduced him to a swarm of bees in a way that he will never forget.

—Miss Miskimen gives unusually interesting reports of missionary operations in India where she taught.

—Calvary church will soon be celebrating the fifth anniversary of its organization. Announcement will be made later.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

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Pres. Elderdice 5dery
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 21, 1929

NUMBER 20

First Palm Sunday

The time was ripe for strange event,
Opposing powers their portents lent:
'Twixt priest and prophet war had sprung,
And battle lines must soon be flung.

The "upstart prophet" from Galilee
Had dared invade the Holy City,
Had dared condemn the holy priest,
Intends to make all worship cease.

"Profanely speaking 'gainst the place"
Made sacred by the Jewish race,
He'd proved himself a dangerous foe:
'Twas meet that he from earth should go.

His death was thus by priests decreed,
Was deemed the world's outstanding need.
And, strange to say, he thought so too,
And joined with them their will to do.

But friends he had who'd not consent
That he should e'er to death be sent;
They'd make him king forevermore,
They'd bow before him and adore.

Two programs thus were in the air,
Aiming at ends you can't compare.
The one would lay him 'mong the dead,
The other make him state's great head.

The test has come, the war is on,
And both will fight till strength is gone.
The wondrous thing, as story goes,
He sought to please both friends and foes.

The schemes of both he'd carry out,
If not at once, by turn about:
More cruel death than sought by foes,
More lofty throne than friends e'er chose.

Yes, please his foes and please his friends,
And, best of all, gain God's great ends.
It was a strange, a glad, sad day
When all these forces came to play.

What changes would the day bring in?
Will our side lose or will it win?
Will our great prophet be enthroned?
Or—sad to think—will he be stoned?

Our best we'll do to gain the day;
Brave stand we'll take and bold words say;

We'll call him king and king he'll be
If right triumphs, as we shall see.

And so we see triumphal day—
Both cloaks and palm leaves pave the way;
We see the prophet ride as king,
We hear the loud hosannas ring.

With friends behind and friends before
He rides along and seems secure.
But dangers great are just ahead,
Both anger fierce and hatred dread.

He knows full well the seething hate
That burns for him beyond the gate.
Let us take note of what he'll do
When first the city comes in view.

Will anger burn, will fury rise,
When once the sight shall greet his eyes?
Will he the curse of heaven call down
On men that hate beyond all bound?

We're startled much to see him weep
As eyes on city he does keep!
Can it be true he weeps from fear
Of what they'll do, so very near?

We hear his words of deepest sorrow;
He sees ahead their tragic morrow:
He weeps aloud for doomed city,
With tender, touching words of pity.

A man in tears—with woman's heart—
Can he be king and act the part?
His friends lose faith, are filled with doubt;
They fear their scheme can't carry out.

Inside the city the throng moves on,
But early ardor now has gone;
When challenge came in "Who is he?"
They said: "The prophet of Galilee."

His friends have failed, he's left alone,
His foes he meets in strength his own.
He shows us how to treat our foes
And former friends now not so close.

It was a strange, a glad, sad day.
Of many things, one thing we say:
How vain the fondest schemes of men
That fail with scheme of God to blend.

NEAL DOW, PIONEER AND SEER*By* ERNEST H. CHERRINGTON, LL.D., Litt.D.

Neal Dow was the grandfather of national prohibition. He was more than a pioneer in the fight against one of the greatest social evils which threatened this nation. His contribution to the crusade was far greater than could be reckoned in terms of time or money. He put his life into this cause and so identified himself with it that one cannot think of the march of events which culminated in the ratification of the constitutional amendment without thereby paying tribute to the memory of Neal Dow. While others were discussing half measures, he kept his mind fixed upon the ultimate solution. He wrote boldly into the first drafts of the law which later was adopted by Maine as a pioneer in prohibition, not merely a ban upon spirituous liquors, but used the phrase "intoxicating liquor" as a definition, including not alone the whiskey and brandy against which many were then fighting, but the fermented beverages which were gradually coming into wide and dangerous use.

General Dow was one of the first to realize the economic significance of the prohibition of beverage intoxicants. In this he was far in advance of many of the temperance agitators of his own time. He recognized the moral questions involved, gave them their due emphasis, but forcefully and continuously dwelt upon the fact that the wealth and prosperity of the people of Maine depended largely if not wholly upon the banishment of intoxicating beverages. He was wont to make a point of the fact that the people of Maine "were consuming in strong drink the entire value of all the property of the state in every period of twenty years."

General Dow saw that involved with the economic well-being of the people were their health, their virtue and their morality. He fought against the liquor traffic not alone to make the people of his state wealthier, but to make them better.

Born in an epoch when the use of intoxicating beverages was assumed to be a necessity and when prohibition was only considered as applicable to Indian tribes, his prophetic vision foresaw the day when the flag would no longer protect that insidious enemy of American institutions. Dedicated from his earliest years to personal abstinence, he soon saw that the liquor problem was a social and not merely an individual question. While chief of the volunteer fire department of Portland, Maine, he realized the difficulty in keeping men away from intoxicating beverages when their sale was licensed. In town meetings and in a debating society of which he was a member he raised his voice in season and out of season against the evils inherent in the liquor traffic. He led the fight for local prohibition in Portland in 1839 which was lost by a few votes, and the splendidly successful battle of votes in 1843.

During the days of the Washingtonian movement and all through the forties of the last century, by "sowing the state knee-deep" in temperance literature, by petition after petition and by organized effort that brought increasingly definite results he became the herald of the new day of prohibition in American political life.

The fact that this state prohibition law was adopted by both branches of the legislature and signed by the governor

in three days from the time it was taken up in the legislature indicates the amount of public sentiment which supported this legislation.

This public sentiment had been stimulated by General Dow, who from 1843 had been circulating petitions to the legislature, asking that the traffic in intoxicating beverages might be held and adjudged an infamous crime. In the intervening years General Dow had presented other petitions, one of which, offered in July, 1846, was 59 feet long and had upon it 3,800 names, most of which had been obtained by the personal solicitation of General Dow. Other petitions secured largely through his influence brought the total signatures to over 40,000. Largely as the result of his leadership the license system was abolished in 1846 by vote of the legislature, although the penalties for violation were so light that the illicit traffic flourished widely.

The original Maine Act of 1846, while a marked advance over all previous legislation concerning beverage intoxicants, was really not a prohibition law, but merely a restricting measure. Its title was "An Act to Restrict the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors." It limited the sale of such beverages to licensed persons who could sell only for medicinal and mechanical purposes. Imported wines and spirituous liquors could be sold, however, in quantities of not less than 28 gallons, which must be taken away at one time. The penalties imposed by this measure were a minimum fine of \$1.00 and a maximum of \$20 for the first offense, while second offenses were punished by minimum fines of \$5 and maximum of \$20. One person of "good moral character" could be licensed for every town having less than one thousand inhabitants and not less than three nor more than five for every town having more than three thousand inhabitants. This measure, which made it practically mandatory for the selectmen, clerk and treasurer of each town, acting as a licensing board, to grant at least one license in every Maine city, can hardly be called a prohibition measure. The act was also weak in the absence of any search and seizure clause.

In spite of the weaknesses of the law of 1846, the liquor traffic virtually disappeared from many parts of the state and especially from the rural districts. It was because, however, of its very evident weaknesses that in 1849 an additional law was passed forbidding sale of liquors within two miles of cattle shows or fairs. In 1850, a search warrant provision was adopted by the legislature and vetoed by Governor Dana, who, in his veto message, declared: "Immediately on the announcement that I had withheld my signature from the bill, petitions signed by more than 3,000 persons were presented to me, urging its approval." In 1851, General Dow was elected mayor of Portland on the prohibition issue, he was defeated in 1853, but was again elected in 1855, and was elected to the state legislature in 1858. The true Maine law, adopted in 1851, was drafted by General Dow, who incorporated in the bill search and seizure provisions, provided stronger penalties and took the liquor traffic out of the class of legitimate business by providing that all payments or compensations for liquors sold in violation of the law should be null and void, and that no action was maintainable in any court in the state for the recovery or possession of intoxicating liquors or the value thereof. This radical legislation proposed and supported by General Dow hit the money nerve of the illicit traffic. That clause, probably, was more effective in causing the law to be observed than any other portion of the legislation.

That the Dow prohibition act of 1851 was effective was maintained by Horace Greeley who visited Maine in 1855 and wrote concerning it in the *New York Tribune* the following: "The pretense that as much liquor is sold now in Maine as in former years is impudently false. We spent three days in traveling through the state without seeing a glass of liquor or an individual who appeared to be under its influence, and we were reliably assured that, at the Augusta House, where the governor and most of the legislature board, no liquor is to be had."

The Maine Law Party practically disbanded after the adoption of the Maine prohibition law. The question of slavery was becoming engrossing and many of those who had originally formed the Maine Law Party now joined with Whigs and Democrats in the organization of the Republican Party. As a natural result of the demobilization of the prohibition forces, the prohibitory law was repealed in 1855. Neal Dow, however, did not feel this repeal had any finality, and when he became a member of the state legislature in 1858 another prohibition law was adopted. He continued his educational work. Maine, for a season now, vacillated between various forms of license and regulations varying from the adoption of a state liquor agency measure to later adoptions of prohibition, which culminated in the prohibition amendment to the state constitution ratified by a popular vote in 1884.

While General Dow gave a splendid public service as mayor of Portland and as a state legislator, it is probable that his larger service was rendered upon the platform. Not alone did he speak to record-breaking audiences throughout this nation, but three times he toured Great Britain under the auspices of the United Kingdom Alliance, telling the story of the Maine law, its general observance by the people, and its successful enforcement, to those who were seeking to discover some practical method of dealing with a growing social evil.

The Civil War made a break for a brief period in Dow's activities in the prohibition campaign. He served as colonel in the Thirteenth Maine Regiment and later as brigadier general in command of the forts at the mouth of the Mississippi and later of the district of Florida. Wounded twice in the attack on Fort Hudson, in 1863, he was taken prisoner, spending eight months in Libby Prison and at Mobile. He was later exchanged for General Fitzhugh Lee.

At the close of the Civil War, General Dow returned to the old campaign against the liquor traffic, stumping this nation and twice visiting Great Britain for lecturing tours.

In the estimate of the men and forces most influential in securing the ultimate adoption of the national prohibition amendment, General Neal Dow will probably be ranked with Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Lyman Beecher. He supplied the third leg of the tripod upon which rests this great reform. Dr. Rush was the father of the scientific study of the effects of alcohol upon the human system. Others had casually referred to this phase of the alcohol problem but Dr. Rush gave it conscious direction. Dr. Lyman Beecher laid broad the foundations for the presentations of the social aspects of this problem. Others have developed his arguments or have readjusted them to the kaleidoscopic shifting conditions of our modern life, but Lyman Beecher's first formulation of the principles remains classic. General Neal Dow, possibly because of the intensity of the man, partly because of the commanding position he came to assume in the work of agitation, did more than any

predecessor to direct the attention of the people to the economic arguments against any licensed sale of beverage intoxicants and to secure legislative action for its suppression. This service is all the greater since he advanced those arguments before modern industry had become so highly mechanized and before intensive competition had narrowed the profit margin to a point where the scale might be turned between profit and loss by a very small element. In reality, he was marking the dawn of a new age which few foresaw. The capital wasted through the consumption of intoxicants during Neal Dow's active period would not have been so highly significant a factor as the later drink bills, since investment opportunities and the constantly increasing demand for funds to finance large enterprises did not exist then as they do in this epoch. The economic loss was more largely personal or else confined in a large degree to the community wherein the drinker and his family resided. The principle, however, which was fundamental to General Dow's argument contains an eternal element of truth. The economic losses resulting from the consumption of intoxicants involves more than the comparative wealth or poverty of a neighborhood. We see today that money is merely an algebraic symbol by which we express manpower, comfort, service, opportunity, the march of progress and the development of civilization. We waste these when we waste those economic gains which are the fruit of labor.

There could be no better evidence of the fallacy which lies in Mark Antony's saying that "the evil which men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones" than the life of Neal Dow. Because of what General Neal Dow was and because of what he did in the face of obstacles that seemed almost insuperable and because of the remarkable service rendered by the hosts of prohibition leaders who "followed in his train," we today live in a land from which has been banished beverage alcohol, where the trafficker in alcoholic beverages is a criminal, and where doors of larger opportunity swing widely open to coming generations who will find it hard to understand the wilderness and the desert through which men like Neal Dow and his comrades led.

ORDINATION OF WOMEN

Women are granted the right of ordination in only 43 of the 114 leading Protestant denominations in the United States, according to a carefully compiled report contained in a book called *Women and the Ministry*, published this week by Doubleday, Doran and Company, New York. The report is a tabulation of the exact lay and clerical status of women made by Miss Elizabeth Wilson under the direction of the Federal Council of Churches in America. It offers, in addition to the American figures, a summary of the English situation and presents a spirited argument by Canon Charles E. Raven, of the Church of England, for the ordination of women in his communion. His argument has already found a resonant echo in an editorial in *The Churchman*, leading Anglican periodical of this country, which pleads in its 125th anniversary number for the immediate recognition of the place of women in orders. And a proposal has been adopted by the Presbyterian General Council now in session in Philadelphia to give women equal rights in the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Denominations in which the ordination of women is not permitted include the various Lutheran bodies, the Methodist Church of both the north and south, the Southern Baptists and the Episcopalians.—Contributed.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

LAST CALL

All churches and Sunday schools not yet having ordered Easter supplies, please order today the number needed. Tomorrow may be too late, if not already so.

Pastors, please distribute the Passion Week Self-Denial Envelopes to your congregations next Sunday, March 24th, morning and night.

Sunday school superintendents, please distribute the Passion Week Self-Denial Envelopes to your entire school next Sunday, March 24th.

All churches and schools please pull together in one sacrificial effort for the largest Easter offering for missions in our denominational history.

The Board of Missions is receiving distressing appeals for help. What will you do in this regard on Easter Sunday for the cause of your resurrected Lord, for the sake of needy humanity? Do not neglect this appeal. Also, may several thousand persons be received into your church membership on Easter Sunday and everybody will be made to rejoice.

G. W. II.

INDIA BUNGALOW

Only about one-third of the \$6,000 required for the building of a modest home for our missionaries has yet been subscribed. Will the church respond to this appeal, especially those who are financially able, and thus assure the bungalow—or will the church fail to do so and thus add to the discomfort and ever-increasing danger of our loved ones far away? Send reply to the Board of Missions, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

G. W. H.

THE LACK OF INNER CONTROL

Fallen man, if he would not make a wreck, must have a master to keep him under control. The law uses the method of outward control. Note the increase in laws being passed by the national legislature and the various state legislatures. Observe also the increased police forces in the cities, and additional guards for banks and institutions where much money is handled.

The multiplying of these various means of outward control is a confession of the fact that a considerable proportion of the population of this country has lost control of itself. The speed and safety of an automobile may be in a measure controlled by signs along the road, by an occasional traffic policeman, and the like, but nothing is a better speed regulator than a man at the wheel who knows the laws regarding vehicle travel and has a disposition to do what the law says. This kind of a man could be entirely controlled by signs and signals without the intervention of a policeman.

In like manner laws and policemen can restrict the activities of evil men to an extent. But nothing is equal to putting a new heart in the man that makes him willing and desirous of obeying the law. The increase of outward restrictions is always the sign of an inward lack of restraint. An inward monitor to keep right and an outward law to direct is the ideal.—*Selected.*

JESUS WITH SINNERS

Matthew, who was a man of some substance, invited Jesus to his home and called in those with whom he had been associated to meet Him (verse 15). In those days eating with company was not so private an affair as it is now. Apparently it was easy for those outside to see and even enter the dining room.

Perhaps Matthew's associates were not of a high type—men such as we call "ward politicians." Jesus did not hesitate. A person with high purpose who keeps pure can go anywhere with any one. Why is he there, is the test question. The scribes of the pharisaic party made much of outward form and were censorious of others. They saw Jesus with that company and with uplifted eyebrows, asked, "How is it?" We can hear them with a self-righteous tone and air which comes so easily to some (verse 16). No doubt censoriousness is an easy fault to acquire. Not only those who think they are righteous, but those who call themselves sinners, fall into it. We have heard people who held no place among church people utter louder criticisms than the righteous. It is so common. Let us remember that Jesus in any company kept His purity and dignity. He was no cheap "mixer." He did not "put on airs," nor did He forget His character and mission. Some, even ministers, have hurt more than helped by becoming careless in certain circles. They are there not to do good, but to get applause and popularity. Jesus went with all love to the company Matthew invited. He was no respecter of persons or station, yet He did not forget for an instant that He was about His Father's business. Let every Christian follow His example.

He answered the criticism very aptly (verse 17). Where does the physician go? Into the sick room, even though it be leprosy or smallpox.—*Selected.*

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals.

Years wrinkle the skin; but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the heart and turn the greening spirit back to dust.

Whether sixty or sixteen, there is in every human being's heart the lure of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and at starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing, childlike appetite for what next, and the joy of the game of living. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart is an evergreen tree; its name is Love. So long as it flourishes you are young. When it dies, you are old. In the central place of your heart is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage, and power from God and from your fellowmen, so long are you young.—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Saxapahaw Charge

March 17, Sunday.—The Lord blessed us with another beautiful bright Sunday, and we spent the day delightfully with Saxapahaw charge. In the morning we were at Orange Chapel, in the afternoon at Salem, and Concord at night. The attendance at each service was good, and the response to our mission all that we could ask. These are all influential churches in their respective communities, numbering among their membership large numbers of sturdy, well-to-do citizens. The country church is a might leavening factor for good in our rural life, and no one is wise enough to calculate the helpful influence of churches such as those we visited Sunday. We found evidences of asserting life at each church. In recent years Orange Chapel has been beautified inside and out by paint. This is a widely known church, and has a large field for service. At Concord we heard talk of consolidation of churches. The plan is to merge the Saxapahaw and Concord congregations and to build, central to each church, on the Graham-Pittsboro road. We learned that the state would likely hard-surface this road in the near future. We have not had an opportunity to study details in regard to this merger, but on general principles it seems to us a wise move. Salem church is adding Sunday school rooms, and paying as they build. We commend them for both. This is one of the oldest churches in our denomination. They celebrated their centennial three years ago (we believe we are correct as to the date) and it was our privilege to be present on that occasion. After all the years of varying vicissitudes of community life, it is a cause of thanksgiving to find this centenarian still young with the vigor of church life, and more progressive than ever as they start their second century. At this church, and also at Concord, the Gratitude Gift deficit was subscribed and paid—\$14.60 at Salem and \$11.50 at Concord. We did not have time to present it at Orange Chapel. We were glad to hear the people speak well of Pastor Loy, and to hear him speak well of them. He is applying himself zealously to his work, and we predict progress for the charge under his leadership. We were glad to find him giving out Easter envelopes at each of the churches we visited. For us the day was a good one, and we trust that good was done for the cause. Pastor and people have our grateful thanks for kindnesses shown us during this visit.

Easter Offering

Just this week Dr. Haddaway is sending out an appeal urging a liberal offering because of the great and pressing needs of the Board of Missions. He expresses the hope that \$50,000 may be realized through this offering. We want North Carolina to do her part in bringing this to pass. We are asking, therefore, that an Easter offering be taken in every church in the conference. Of course this will be done where the program is given, but in many of our churches the special Easter program will probably not be held. We urge that the offering be taken in all of these churches. Pastors can give attention to this in the churches where they have appointments on Easter Sunday; we suggest that in other churches

they plan with the superintendents for the offering. Let us rally to this, brethren, and make the offering the largest North Carolina has ever given.

Pope's Dictum

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

This is sound advice. We may cause hurt by rushing precipitately into new things; on the other hand, we may greatly retard progress by holding too long to old ideas and practices. The one-room log schoolhouse served a good purpose in its time, but no one can possibly conceive of that idea of the public school meeting the needs of this day. The reaping hook answered well as a harvesting implement when harvests were small, and there was no better means of reaping them. But what would become now of our great fields of golden grain if we still insisted upon harvesting them with the reaping hook of our great-grandfathers? Changes are constantly taking place. Progress demands that it be so. The fact is, there can be no progress without change. And we must adjust ourselves to that fact. We must understand, too, that the church is no exception. The methods of handling the finances of the church years ago will not do for this age. Many churches leaders—ministers and laymen—and many churches have found that out, and have long since adjusted themselves to newer and more satisfactory systems in providing the money that is needed in carrying on the Lord's work. The time is upon us when every church should "lay the old aside" and adopt a financial system that would include not only the pastor's salary, but the budgets of the church as well, and that would give to every member a definite financial allotment and provide likewise for systematic payments. We appeal to our laymen to study this matter of financing the church, and not to hesitate to give up an outworn system for one that is better.

Quarterly Conferences

On Thursday night, March 14, we attended, as a visitor, the quarterly conference of Calvary church. The pastor very kindly and courteously asked us to preside, and even drew the law on us to enforce his request; our decision, however, was that the law was not mandatory in that case, and we availed ourselves of the privilege of sitting in the conference as a spectator. As we were not there officially, we shall not attempt to report the conference in detail. And we suppose, too, that it will be given to HERALD readers through the regular reports of the church. Pastor Bates' report and his recommendations showed that he was giving much time and thought to the work. It was a good conference.

On Friday night we were with Bro. Reynolds, by appointment, and held his second quarterly conference. This was a good conference also. All the routine business of the conference was promptly transacted, and some special matters that vitally concern the future of the church were considered. It is our opinion that this church should grow and become one of our strong High Point churches. The report of the Sunday school superintendent was very encouraging, and he expressed the hope that the enrollment would soon go over two hundred. But the church must be relocated and better housing conditions provided before we can use the opportunities for service and expansion that await us there. Pastor Reynolds has the full confidence of his people, and he is giving much time and thought in his effort to work out a solution of our problems there. We are hopeful that with

sufficient time and support he will succeed. The plan is to sell the present property and buy another location and build. A desirable lot, and well located for our purposes, is available for us now, and steps are being taken toward securing it. With this done, and a proper building on it, there seems to be no doubt about the growth of the church. There are from fifteen hundred to two thousand people in this community that would constitute our field. Pastor Reynolds and the people are anxious that we should not lose this opportunity.

Herald Clippings

"We are glad to report that our Sunday school has decided to give our collections on each fourth Sunday to the Children's Home." "The young folks are manifesting a good deal of interest in the society (C. E.). Six new members were added to the roll at this meeting." "Our pastor is giving us a series of sermons at the Sunday morning services on 'Stewardship.'" "We will observe Young People's Day next Sunday morning." "When the vote to unite the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies was taken, it carried unanimously. Truly it was a very harmonious and enthusiastic meeting." "The Christian Endeavor is doing a good work in our church."

The New Century Service Program

Dr. Straughn and his able assistants have been with us and made the schedule planned for them. They were very gladly received everywhere, as was to be expected, of course, and their coming has done us good. It now remains for us to carry out this program as far as possible on every charge and in every church. We presume that the "Manual of New Century Service" and other matter prepared by Dr. Straughn is in the hands of all pastors, so that there may be an easy understanding of what he is asking us to do in promoting New Century Service—the G. C. B. Pastors will of course acquaint themselves with this program and do all possible to carry it out in every church. We believe that this is going to be a year of increased budget receipts.

Appointments

March 24, Sunday.—Welch Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

March 31, Sunday.—Mebane, 11 a. m.; Fountain Place, 7:30 p. m.

April 7, Sunday.—Randolph Charge.

April 9-11.—Asheboro, in meeting of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

April 14, Sunday.—Richland Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 28, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: 11 a. m., Hebron; 3 p. m., Chestnut Ridge; 7:30 p. m., Effland.

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man."

S. W. TAYLOR.

March 19, 1929.

DOING ONE'S DUTY

He who does not do his duty in this world will never do his duty in any world. He who does not do his duty to his brother will never do his duty to his God. I am bound to put my whole strength and energy and wisdom into my business. To be lackadaisical, half-hearted, so taken up with things above as to be slipshod in my dealings with things below, is to serve neither God nor man, to serve neither this world nor the next. Because I am a Christian I am bound to be earnest, and indeed enthusiastic in all that makes for the welfare of the place in which I live and of the people about me and of the nation to which I belong. He will never do his duty as a Christian who does not do his duty as a citizen. I am unworthy of my liberties unless I seek to extend to others the good that has been conferred upon me. Surely there is nothing more cowardly than that which seems to say: "This is the victory that overcometh the world, to run away from it."—*Mark Guy Pearse.*

THE MINISTER'S RESPONSIBILITY

If we knew next Sabbath's sermon

Would be the last we'd ever preach,

Would we try to amuse our hearers

Or only Christian ethics teach?

And yet we know life is uncertain,

That some day soon our work will cease,

When we will have no further privilege

Of preaching for the Prince of Peace.

Our opportunities are passing

For saving souls from death and hell,

And we should daily to some sinners

The saving gospel story tell;

For we must soon appear in judgment,

To give account of what we've done,

Of how we taught the blessed gospel

Of Christ, God's well-beloved Son.

We now profess to be His watchmen

Upon the walls of Zion here,

But are we warning men of danger

Of all the perils they are near?

For if we leave them uninstructed

As to the danger they are in,

On us may rest their awful ruin

If they sink down in deadly sin.

—*Selected.*

TO INSURE HAPPINESS

Today will be a happy day

If, first, you find some time to pray;

If, first, alone, you go apart

From worldly things, and, in your heart,

You make resolve to do your best

And then to God you leave the rest.

For God will take the hate and fear

Of yesterday and yesteryear

And, in their place, He'll make you feel

The light and love He would reveal.

Yes, this will be a happy day

If, friend, right now, you'll stop and pray.

—*Author Unknown.*

OUR STORY PAGE

MARY ELLEN, SNOB

We were unusually thankful that Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving. Mother and father, who had been ill with influenza (for a long time we thought they would not live), were fully recovered. They were to be at the table for the first time in several weeks on the next day. Grandma had sent turkey from the country, and the relatives were coming.

Mother sent me down to the other side of town to the college dormitory that night to borrow one of Miss Fitz's long tablecloths. When I hurried through the hall I heard the queerest noise. I knew that the girls had all gone home, and it frightened me for a moment. Then the noise seemed to come from the music room. It was one of the girls—Mary Ellen Robinson! Mary Ellen dressed in silk every day, and had more money than she knew what to do with. They thought she was a snob and queer, but I learned that she wasn't a bit.

She was sitting at the big piano in the dark, crying. "Whatever is the matter, Mary Ellen?" I asked.

She didn't hear me until I got right up to her, and she said, just as cross: "Matter enough! How'd you like to be left here at the Hall when every single girl was away having a good time? The people who invited me for Thanksgiving are down with the 'flu' and now all I can do is to stay. How would you like to be without a brother or sister or father or mother, or without a relative in the whole world at Thanksgiving time?"

I gasped at the very thought. I was so sorry for Mary Ellen that I threw my arms about her right there in the dark.

"You just get your traps and come home with me until Monday," I said. "We haven't much, but we'll do our best to make you enjoy yourself."

Glad? I should say she was. She hugged back, then we ran for her valise, and inside of fifteen minutes we were scooting across the town.

When we reached home the children all ran out to meet us. They were laughing and trying to tell me something, but when they saw Mary Ellen they quieted down bashfully.

She picked up Tiny, our three-year-old, right away. "Oh, you little darling!" she cried, "won't you kiss me?" When Tiny did, that settled the matter; the whole family took her in. She helped me wash the dishes that night. She said it was splendid fun. Maybe she wouldn't have looked at the work in that way if she had been obliged to do the same thing over again three times a day for fifteen years—minus six. She helped me cook breakfast on Thanksgiving Day. When breakfast was over we began to pack the baskets which we always took to the poor folks. Mary Ellen grew thoughtful. I think she thought there wasn't much in them. We did not have as much as usual on account of all the illness—just vegetables which Bob and I had raised.

When the baskets were done, she took out her purse. (I think she was almost afraid to suggest anything lest she hurt our feelings!) "I never gave a Thanksgiving basket in my life! I never thought of it," she slowly said. "Do let me help!" Her blue eyes were very pleading. "Let me call

the grocer and have him bring chicken and oysters and celery. Oh, let me! I never spend all my allowance. I would like to do something to help."

"You dear old thing! Of course you may!" I laughed. "We were worried because we hadn't anything better; but we had to content ourselves by being thankful for mother and father."

"You can't know what that is unless you never knew the love of mother and father," choked Mary Ellen.

Oh, when those packages came! Every chick and child had to help. We put striped candy and bananas in every basket and arranged the celery in a fringe around the outside for a setting for the plump, little yellow turkeys.

I couldn't tell you how grateful they were (soldiers' families, some of them), or how Mary Ellen whispered that "the best of living was giving."

When the girls at school heard all about it the following week, they discovered that they had been to blame about Mary Ellen. She had never snubbed them, but they'd been so independent, because they'd heard she was rich, and were afraid that she'd snub them.

But when the end of the year came, and the partings were said, there was not a girl in school as popular as Mary Ellen Robinson.—*The Lookout*.

THE GIRL SPY

It was in the winter of 1777. The British were in Philadelphia rolling in luxury while Washington's men were starving and freezing in Valley Forge. It was a sad day for the patriots, who hardly knew which way to turn.

Communications had been kept up between Washington and his friends in Philadelphia by patriot spies who, in the guise of produce dealers, had been going right through the British lines among the redcoats in the heart of the city. As long as Washington could keep in touch with the plans of the enemy, he felt reasonably secure despite the wretched condition of his army.

A certain major had been sent with a company of men to a wayside tavern six miles from Philadelphia to find out if possible the plans of the British.

"Will you take this basket of eggs into Philadelphia?"

These words were spoken by the major to Esther Mallory, a fifteen-year-old girl whom he had met at the tavern. This girl had such a heroic spirit that he believed she could be trusted with the most delicate mission.

"But you must be on your guard," continued the major. "The British lines are drawn right across the city; every road is watched and several spies have been caught and imprisoned, and others turned back. We have heard nothing from Philadelphia for a long time, and General Washington is anxious to know something before undertaking a certain enterprise he has in mind. Do you understand?"

Esther understood. Yet she doubted her ability for the perilous journey. Then she thought of her father and brother at Valley Forge, hungry and cold, and she was willing to undertake anything even at the risk of her life to gain the desired information.

With a grim faith, yet with heart beating so hard she could almost hear it, she started walking up the frozen road toward the city with the basket on her arm. She was undisturbed until coming near the city, when suddenly a number of redcoats appeared in the road just ahead of her. Putting

on a bold appearance and secretly asking God to help her, she kept on.

"You expect to pass, do you? Can you give the countersign?" Both questions were hurled at Esther by the redcoats before she had time to answer the first.

"Countersign, did you say? Well, you see, I'm just a country girl going to market. I'm not acquainted with the signs of war."

"What's in your basket?"

"Just eggs I'm taking to exchange for some bread."

"Eggs, well, we can use them; and give you bread for them. So you need go no further."

"Yes," replied Esther with not a quiver in her voice, "that is kind of you, but the eggs are promised to a person in the city and I want to be true to my word."

"True to the rebels, I imagine," retorted a redcoat.

"Rebels, who are they?" innocently inquired the girl.

"Let her pass, boys," said the leader; "she's too ignorant to be a spy. Doesn't even know what a rebel is. Guess she doesn't even know that George III is her king."

But she was not so ignorant as they supposed. If she had been she would not have gotten by. And as for George, she did not consider his authority at all.

Without further interruption she reached the city, and finding the house where the correct information was waiting, she exchanged the eggs for a loaf of bread. She made her way through the streets right among the British soldiers with her precious loaf of bread lying in the basket in plain view. But she was so calm in her manner that not a soldier stopped her until she reached the same band again.

Here they were in the road still watching intently for any suspicious character. As Esther approached them on her return, she could almost feel her heart in her mouth. But with a bold step she proceeded as if nobody was around. She was about to pass when a redcoat stopped her.

"We want to know more about your mission," said he in an angry tone.

Another one grabbed the loaf of bread, saying, "We'll examine this; it may contain a message."

"Oh, give me the loaf," pleaded the girl; and she wondered what would happen to her if they broke the loaf and discovered the paper which had been baked in the bread—and what would become of her father and brother—of all the poor men at Valley Forge!

"The bread is for mother; she's old and sick and has had no bread for a long time; won't you please give it back?"

"Ah, let her go; give it to her," said the leader; "I don't think she can do us any harm."

"Guess not," spoke a second, "when she doesn't know what a rebel is."

"Well, anyway, she looks innocent," said a third. "Besides, I hardly think a girl of her age would be sent as a spy."

"Of course not," added a fourth, "a girl who doesn't know the name of her king. You remember when I asked her if she knew the name of her king, she replied that Jesus is her king. Don't suppose she ever heard of George."

By this time the loaf was in the basket and Esther was walking down the road, looking neither to the right nor left. When she got out of sight, she broke into a run, putting every ounce of her strength into the effort.

Meanwhile the redcoats were still discussing the girl's mission, and finally, mounting their horses, they started in pursuit.

But fear had given the girl superhuman strength, and she reached the tavern just as the redcoats in hot pursuit hove in sight.

"To your horse, major!" exclaimed Esther. "The redcoats, the redcoats!" With a leap the major was on his black steed, and in another moment Esther was clinging on behind him. The precious note had been extracted from the loaf of bread, and tucked away in the major's pocket; they were ready for the wild ride.

"Leave the ground, Dan," said the major to his noble black steed, and the beautiful horse started toward German-town with the speed of the wind.

"Leave the redcoats, too, Dan," coaxed Esther; and the noble horse understood. The chase was fast and furious. Were the redcoats gaining? It seemed they were. Or maybe Dan was not doing his best in order to lead them into a trap. The noble animal had led many a chase and had never been caught, but now it seemed he was lagging behind.

So close were the redcoats and so eager to capture the girl spy and the major that they had not noticed how much ground they had covered; and in the final rush to reach the side of Dan, with trophy almost within their reach, the beautiful Dan leaped forward like a streak of light, and the British soldiers ran past the American lines, and in a moment were cut off and captured by Washington's men.

"You have done a great work, Esther," said the major. "This message has saved our army a big sacrifice, and, besides, you have brought all these husky redcoats into camp, too."

But the girl, almost exhausted, simply answered, "Give Dan the credit; he did it."—*The Leader*.

THE CHANGE IN SETSUKO

Pale little Setsuko sat very still in her new chair and timidly listened to what her teacher was saying, her eyes growing wider and wider every minute. She had never heard anything at all like it before.

"And so, because Christmas is Jesus' birthday, we celebrate it by trying to help other people," the pleasant voice went on. "Do any of you know Jesus?"

At that all around the circle black eyes twinkled and little hands were eagerly lifted. "I know him! I know him!" answered a chorus of voices.

Setsuko didn't join them because she knew nothing at all of the Man about whom the teacher spoke. She began to wonder who he could be.

"And now what shall we sing?" the teacher asked.

"Jesus was a little child," please," said a funny little boy in the seat next to Setsuko.

Everybody seemed glad at that. The helper sat down at a queer black box with white things on it, and made some music come out. The funny boy didn't seem to know the words very well—perhaps he was rather new, too—but he sang lustily, keeping a safe distance behind the others, so as to catch the words from them.

"Let's sing 'Jesus loves me' now," said the teacher. "You know the words of this, Taro Chan, so see if you can keep right with the rest of us. It sounds better that way."

But even then Setsuko could understand only a little of what the song was about; for her funny neighbor, anxious lest he be left behind, rushed a line head of everybody else. Still she caught some of the words, and they were very strange and very interesting.

Gradually the hours wore by. Setsuko watched everything

that happened and did what the teacher told her, but she never said a word. She wondered how Taro Chan could dare to cry as he did. Of course it was very strange that the teacher wouldn't let him have his nurse right with him all the time if he wanted her, and queer, too, that he had to do what she said even when he didn't want to. But still Setsuko would not have dared to cry in such a place as kindergarten.

Later on, when Taro Chan had stopped wailing, he was allowed to come back into the circle beside her.

"I am not going to cry any more," he confided. "It isn't nice to cry; teacher says it doesn't please Jesus."

But shy, frightened little Setsuko said never a word and only wondered again who Jesus was.

At home, when bedtime came that night, she told her mother; but mother did not know about Him either.

"Now that you have begun to go to kindergarten, and have grown to be such a big girl, you will not mind if I carry the light away, will you?" she said, after the story of the day's happenings was ended.

"O no, no! Don't do it!" screamed Setsuko. "Don't do that; I am so afraid in the dark!"

"There, there, never mind," said her mother quickly, "I'll leave the light."

"Poor child!" sighed her mother when, after a long, long time, the sobs had quieted down into deep-drawn breaths and Setsuko slept. "Do you suppose she ever will be strong and rosy-cheeked and unafraid, like other children?"

"Perhaps the kindergarten will help her," said the grandmother, but secretly she shook her head. "Setsuko was born on an evil day," she muttered. "Nothing can make her like other girls."

But the grandmother was mistaken. From the very beginning Setsuko told wonderful tales of what was done in the kindergarten—of the songs about birds and soldiers and sunshine and harvest and the Man named Jesus; of the Mother Goose rhymes and the dances and the games that were played. And after a little while she brought home a folded boat and colored pictures she had made, and showed them shyly. One day mother heard her humming the music of "London Bridge" under her breath, and a month or so later she joined a group of children next door and played "Oats, peas, beans and barley grow" as if she had been playing games all her life. When spring came she begged to join the special party from the kindergarten which was going to the zoo in a special trolley car.

Grandmother looked surprised enough. "Why, she is not afraid of the animals any more, is she? And I do believe her cheeks are as rosy as even Taro Chan's when she gets excited," she said to mother after Setsuko had bowed low and gone out of the room on dancing feet which would not quite walk soberly.

But the biggest proof that Setsuko was exactly like other children, after all, came in the fall, when she had been in kindergarten a whole year. By this time she was going to Sunday school, too, and even father and mother had begun to go to the kindergarten teacher's church.

Mother had seen her all comfortably rolled up in her quilt, and was just starting out of the room when a sleepy little voice said: "I don't want the light any more, mother. Please take it away."

Mother could hardly believe her ears.

But Setsuko added simply: "You see, Jesus does not sleep, and he keeps watch all night long; so I don't need a light any longer."

"Well, well! Well, well!" said grandmother when she learned about it. "I would not know that she was the same child. I wish I had some more grandchildren to send to the Imadegawa Kindergarten."—*Selected.*

MUSIC

By MRS. ADDIE B. AYCOCK

Music hath power to melt to tears,
To stir deep passions, or quiet fears.
'Tis a lullaby to soothe to rest,
And calms the spirit by grief oppress.

The harmonies of nature, divine,
Are in the sighing of the pine,
And in the swish and moan of the tide,
And where waterfalls and rivulets hide.

The chirp and hum of the insect band
Are part of nature's orchestral plan—
And warblings of the birds of the air—
What, with their thrilling notes, can compare?

Of all the instruments invented,
The piano is best adapted
To the composer's skill and pleasure
In vibrant chord, or gleeful measure.

Ripples and runs and musical thrills,
Descriptive of streams, brooks, birds and rills,
Andante, cantabile, allegro
Are best expressed on the piano.

The flute, with its liquid, bird-like tone,
The full, soft notes of the saxophone,
Twang of guitar, or ukelele,
Together make joyous harmony.

The plaintive strain of the violin
Touches a responsive chord within,
And the soul vibrates in unison
With its pathos and diapason.

Emotions strangely mingled and deep
O'er the harp-strings of life do sweep—
Hope, despair, passionate grief and tears—
And memory wakes from the sleep of years.

What thrilling fantasies from its strings
The master-hand of an artist brings!
Enrancing strains of melody flow
When the hand of Kreisler draws the bow.

When voices take flight in songs of praise,
And blend with the organ's deep tones to raise
Anthems that rise and swell and roll,
The grandeur of music fills the soul.

Oh, there is music everywhere!
Radio, winged medium of the air,
Brings it to us over the tides
Of ether waves, as it floats, or rides.

Fremont, N. C.

Praise ye the Lord. Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praise in the congregation of saints.—*Psalms.*

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO TREASURERS OF W. H. M. S.

Please see that your entire apportionment is collected and sent in promptly as the treasurer's books close March 31.

MRS. H. A. GARRETT, Treasurer.

GRACE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Grace Missionary Society met in the chapel of the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. After a piano solo by Mrs. J. Norman Wills, Dr. Spahr led the devotional with an Easter message in which he stressed the great service of love the women performed. He said it is in harmony with the attitude of the women of the church in the present day to do all they can and make sacrifices. Mrs. Lloyd Horne sang beautifully, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," by Hamblin.

The study chapter in "Friends of Africa" was given by Mrs. R. Fletcher Williams. Mrs. D. S. Coltrane told interestingly of the community work in the Kentucky hills, and of the school at Pine Ridge.

The attendance prize was won by Circle No. 2, Mrs. T. A. Hunter, chairman.

MRS. J. M. STONE.

MT. PLEASANT MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Mt. Pleasant church met at the parsonage with Mrs. G. F. Millaway.

At this meeting the two societies consolidated. So we now have a Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. J. E. Stafford as president. For the present we will have two treasurers.

The Auxiliary was then divided into three circles. We hope to do better work under the new rule.

After the business of the meeting was over Mrs. Millaway, assisted by Miss Georgia Amick, served a dainty luncheon, which was enjoyed by all.

SALLIE AMICK,

Cor. Sec'y, W. F. M. S.

ASHEBORO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of Asheboro met with Mrs. J. S. Lewis Monday afternoon, February 18. Especial emphasis was placed on the observance of the Prayer Day program in connection with the regular program.

Reports from the officers and circle chairmen were of unusual interest. Receipts from the thank-offering service, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the society, almost completed the budget for the year. Plans were begun for the state meeting, which will be held in the local church April 9-11, inclusive. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Wm. C. Hamner; vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse Pugh; corresponding secretary, Miss Lollie Jones; treasurer, Miss Esther Ross.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society on the following Monday it was unanimously decided that a merger of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society be effected and arrangements were made for the planning of the

work for the year. The following ladies have been named as circle chairmen by the executive committee: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Earl Bulla; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. M. Ridge; Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard; Circle No. 4, Mrs. D. R. Lowdermilk; Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr.

The secretaries of the various causes are: Missionary education, Miss Lollie Jones; spiritual life and temperance, Mrs. Eunice Hayworth; life, memorial and perpetual members, Mrs. T. F. Bulla; literature and benevolences, Mrs. Clyde Hendricks; Christian education and scholarship, Miss Ethel Lovett; pastor's aid, Miss Esther Ross; thank-offering, Mrs. L. F. Ross; young people's work, Miss Kate Bulla. Mrs. J. S. Lewis has been elected assistant treasurer. Standing finance committee is composed of Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Mrs. J. S. Lewis, and Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr.

LOLLIE JONES, Cor. Sec'y.

PINE RIDGE PICTURES

Rev. Frederick J. Baylis, of Bluffs, Illinois, spent nearly two weeks with us at Pine Ridge last September, and, being deeply interested in our work here, he got all the information he could and also secured quite a number of interesting pictures. From these he has had made a fine collection of art colored stereopticon slides, and from the information he has prepared a lecture to go with the slides. I have not seen the lecture. I have no doubt it is interesting, but I suspect that because of his kindly appreciation of all of us here, he is saying things about us that are too nice, but if he succeeds in winning a lot more of friends for us, I guess we can stand it.

If pastors or other representatives in any of our churches and church organizations feel it would be a good thing to have their people better informed about Pine Ridge, write Bro. Baylis, and he will be glad to arrange a date for you to have the slides and lecture. Of course you will be expected to pay postage and the only other requirement is that you distribute some cards which will be sent with the outfit, asking for names and addresses of interested friends and whatever evidence of co-operation they may be disposed to make.

T. R. W.

SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM FOR APRIL

Devotional service. Leader —
Quiet music: "Rock of Ages," (played softly and slowly on piano, if one is available).

Hymn: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Bible reading: Jesus' Concern for the Aged, Mark 10:46-52; John 19: 25-27.

Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers."

Prayer: 1. Prayer of thanksgiving for the church fathers and the elder ones who gave us our faith. 2. For our aged ministers and retired missionaries. (3). For those in our homes for the aged. 4. That we might learn lessons from Jesus, the way He cared for the aged.

Business: Question box, conducted by —

Educational program: Lesson in textbook, "What Next in Home Missions," chapter 1, "Looking Two Ways," led by — "Our Homes for the Aged in Maryland and Ohio," talk by — "Caring for Our Aged Ministers and Missionaries," talk by —

Note: Material for the two talks may be secured from the Associate Executive Secre-

tary, 516 North Charles street, Baltimore, Md. Many of the merged auxiliaries have studied the Foreign study book the first six months, and desire to study the Home study book for the remainder of the year. This book may be secured from this office, 516 North Charles street, Baltimore, Md., by sending sixty cents.

All or any part of the devotional material may be used.

HOLLISTER MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

The Woman's Missionary Societies of Hollister church met in the home of Mrs. E. T. Ellington on Tuesday, March 12, with Mrs. C. L. Spencer presiding. The devotional was led by the writer. The last chapter in the study book was given by Mrs. J. L. Alston. We were very glad to have Mrs. Glenn join our society at this meeting.

We organized our societies into one, known as the Woman's Auxiliary. We are expecting to pay our budget in full.

This being the time for election of officers, the following were elected: President, Mrs. C. L. Spencer; vice-president, Mrs. E. T. Ellington; secretary and treasurer, Rev. C. L. Spencer; corresponding secretary, Miss Kathleen Shearin.

Our society is small but is very active.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Cor. Sec'y.

—Mr. Richard Wright, wealthy capitalist of Durham, died recently at the age of 77. We believe he was a brother of Mrs. Rev. J. R. Ball.

—The Charlotte News is receiving the congratulations of many friends. Beginning in a small way 40 years ago, it has grown to be a great daily. It has just moved into a new home and installed a great press and is prepared to render still better and larger service. Those now in charge are to be congratulated and commended.

—Prof. T. E. Whitaker, head of Oak Ridge Institute, died last night after a brief illness of indigestion. His age was 63. He filled a difficult position and his place will be hard to fill as well as he filled it.

—Five hundred children are injured annually in the United States by playing with blasting caps left lying around carelessly after explosives have been used. Eighty per cent of these accidents occur in rural districts.

—Carolina mountain counties have caught the lespedeza fever and the first co-operative shipment of seed for Yadkin county was placed last week.

—Nearly \$9,000 has accrued to farmers of Lincoln county from three sales of poultry held during the past six weeks.

—Grape plantings in the Valdese community of Burke county will not be greatly enlarged this year because of the outlook for the industry.

—Pastures are being planted in Alamance county at the rate of 40 acres a day when weather permits.

—About 400 additional acres will be planted to peanuts in Scotland county as a result of a recent meeting of those who grew the crop last season.

—The Republican and Democratic National and State Committees spent a total of \$16,586,115 in the presidential campaign of 1928.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—Our Sunday school is increasing in number, having 100 on roll today. Mr. Holt, from the High Point College, was with us again for Sunday school today.

Rev. T. J. Whitehead filled his 11 o'clock appointment March 17. Like all his other messages, it was very impressive to all. Each sermon proves to be more interesting than the previous one.

President S. W. Taylor visited us Sunday, March 10, at 11 o'clock, with a very encouraging sermon. We were glad to have him with us for Sunday school. His visit was much enjoyed.

We are now working on our Easter program, and planning to have all-day services. There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, followed by the Easter exercise, which will continue until the afternoon, when Pastor Whitehead will be present. Every one is invited to come and bring dinner.

Harrison Tise has undergone an operation for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

REPORTER.

First Church, Thomasville.—On Wednesday night, March 13, Dr. H. W. Stephenson, executive secretary of the Board of Religious Education, gave a talk on the programs of the General Conference. Mr. Stephenson made plain to the church its duty and also what our denomination is doing.

The young men's class had charge of the Sunday school on last Sunday morning. The attendance was very good, but not what we hope for in the future. At this hour, the "Eastern Star Colored Quartet" gave some special music.

A thank-offering service was held on last Sunday night under the direction of the Young People's Missionary Society. This program took the place of the regular Sunday night service. We were favored with special music by the Clinard sisters of this city. Mrs. H. W. Maier gave a very interesting talk. She introduced her talk by an appropriate monologue. She took as her text, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits to me?" The answer to this question was, "I will pay my vows now in the presence of all his people." Every one enjoyed the talk, which was given in a most effective way.

There have been some additions to the membership of the church. We were glad to welcome into our midst Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Garrett. Our pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell, and his family joined us on their arrival among us. With all working together, we are looking forward to a great year.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

South Lexington Church.—Bro. Isley filled his appointment Sunday at 11 o'clock with an excellent sermon to the young people. The old enjoyed it just as well as the young. There were many out.

Sunday marked a day of joy in our Sunday school. We had set as our goal 203, but Sunday we numbered 208. We are very glad

indeed to see so many people come out to Sunday school. We are also proud of the interest manifested. We realize there is a great deal to be done and the people of the church are the ones who must do it.

We have taken up the New Century problem and are hoping to get to work just as soon as we receive our literature. We have chosen a committee of nine to push this work onward by the assistance and backing of the church as a whole; the committee is as follows: Educational committee, W. C. Gibson; phones, Bean and Lena Hedrick; the stewardship committee, H. C. Koontz, Mrs. B. C. Everidge and Guy Barber; financial committee, Mrs. Bryan Myers, Henry Yates and R. C. Gibson.

We feel like these people will put forth every effort and the church will make a great move. We must do these things; it is a part of God's work. May we all get new inspiration and go forward and do the things God has for us to do. God will help us carry on this good work if we each do our part. Pray for us and our work.

REPORTER.

Davidson Circuit.—Flu has fled and mumps is waning and the outlook is brightening. Congregations are growing, finances picking up, and our spirits are revived.

Lineberry is far in the lead on finances and other things as well. They have one of the best C. E. societies here we ever attended. They have an average of about 100 in attendance. Bro. Jesse Taylor is the efficient president and is doing things in a big way. We have a large group of as fine young people here as you can find anywhere.

Our good brother, Thomas Hall, who is about 60 years young, is one of our most faithful in time and active service; always on hand on time, and never flinches when the collar presses his shoulders.

We regret the fact of the serious illness of Mrs. Reed, who has undergone a major operation at High Point Hospital. She is a daughter of our Bro. W. A. Frank, of Handy. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Pastors who have served this charge will join us in our sadness at the going out of Sister Madison Taylor. For many long years her home was like an oasis in the desert to weary and worn prophets of God. "One by one we are going down the valley."

W. D. REED.

High Point.—At the hour for morning worship on Sunday, Clarence Schultheiss sang a beautiful solo, "Prepare Ye," with organ accompaniment by Prof. E. B. Stimson, and the choir rendered the beautiful anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted," by Marston. An interesting feature of this service was the presence of Dr. A. Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., who led in prayer. The pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, chose as the subject of his discourse, "Christ Challenging the Heroic," the text being found in Luke 9:62: "No man having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." Jesus challenges everybody, but it is His delight to challenge the heroic. The way in which He chose His disciples was heroic. There were three individuals, distinct types, that He would have to follow Him; the rash and precipitate disciple who said, "Lord, I will follow thee

whithersoever thou goest," and Jesus said unto him, "I have nowhere to lay my head." Another procrastinating disciple said, "I must go and bury my father;" the third was a wavering and irresolute disciple to whom Jesus said, "No man having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." Jesus was teaching truths by the challenge, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." These three who hesitated have been recorded in the annals of the world. The pastor said that he thinks that it is a fitting time for our church to move on in this new day for New Century Service, and his hope for Methodist Protestants everywhere is that, having laid their hand to the plow, they go forward into greater and enlarged service. He especially commended the women of the church for uniting their societies into an Auxiliary, which he considers a forward step.

At the same hours the Junior church worshiped in the assembly room downstairs, and Rev. E. Lester Ballard gave an entertaining gospel story on "What It Means to Be a Christian."

The subject of the evening message was "When Youth Plays the Fool."

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the last general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies was held with a splendid attendance. Delegates from the Foreign society to Branch meeting at Asheboro were elected as follows: Mrs. C. L. Whitaker and Mrs. J. H. Allred, by virtue of their office as president and secretary; Mrs. C. C. Robbins and Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, with alternates, Mrs. A. M. Rankin and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard. From the Home society Mrs. Ben T. Moore and Mrs. R. T. Pickens are delegates by virtue of their office, and those elected were Mrs. S. D. Shelton and Mrs. H. A. Oakes, with alternates, Mrs. John S. Pickett and Mrs. J. W. Allred. Immediately following this meeting the Woman's Auxiliary convened, and officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. S. S. Coe; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Whitesell; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Jr.; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. H. Allred, and treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Pickens. The Home Missionary Society has raised \$600.00 this year, as follows: Dues, \$86.50; Mrs. Penny's scholarship to Pine Ridge, Kentucky, \$100.00; scholarship loan fund in High Point College, \$66.00; thank-offering in November, \$270.00; two perpetual memberships (Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Pickens), \$60.00; Bethel Home, \$12.00; Pine Ridge, \$8.00, and "Buds of Hope," \$1.05.

The C. E. Society enjoyed a banquet Monday evening at their weekly meeting.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary, of which Miss Mary E. Young is president, will meet Tuesday evening.

Pre-Easter services will begin Wednesday evening with a message from the pastor on "The Approach to the Cross." Cottage prayer meetings will be held at different homes on Thursday and Friday evenings. During next week, which will be Passion Week, services will be conducted every evening.

The entire congregation was pained to learn that Mrs. J. C. Welch, Sr., suffered an attack of sudden illness last Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Penny, on Greensboro road, but we are much pleased to hear that her condition is much improved, and she will probably be brought to her home today. Mr. and Mrs.

Penny, who have been in Orlando, Fla., arrived at home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. June Gray and young sons went to Charlotte last Saturday to visit Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison, the former having been ill.

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Brown, of Reidsville, came over to attend the C. E. Society banquet Monday evening.

Bethel, Alamance Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving on nicely under the leadership of our faithful superintendent, Mr. Lon McPherson, who never misses a Sunday except in case of sickness. On the first Sunday in the month the primary class opened the Sunday school by reading the lesson in concert. The next Sunday the Junior class repeated the 23rd Psalm from memory.

Prayer meeting the first Sunday was very inspiring. The leader was Mrs. Lon McPherson, who used "Kindness" as the subject.

Last Sunday was another good day for us. We enjoyed the privilege of having Rev. J. F. Minnis with us in our thank-offering meeting. We hope that we may have the opportunity of hearing some more of his missionary lectures. Our offering was \$24.50.

We are preparing for all-day services on Easter Sunday. We hope to have a good attendance on that day.

The ladies are planning to get together at the church on Easter Monday and plant a flower bed.

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. W. Lindley and held a very interesting meeting. A contest is to be put on for the purpose of securing better attendance at the meetings. The side that has the largest total attendance during the summer will be the winner. The next meeting will be held the first Sunday in April at the home of Mrs. O. C. Braxton. We are expecting to report to the Branch Meeting our budgets paid in full.

REPORTER.

Mebane.—The Senior Christian Endeavor met at the home of Miss Margaret Qualls last Thursday night. A large number of young people attended.

A short business meeting was held, with Miss Bessie Barnette, president of the society, presiding.

The meeting was then turned over to the social committee and a series of games were played with great zest.

Following the games, fruit salad was served, after which adieus were bid for the night.

MERLE CLAYTON, Reporter.

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—Mt. Hermon church was highly favored when Dr. Straughn and Rev. F. L. Gibbs came here in the interest of the New Century Service. President Taylor was also present and gave us some food for thought; he and Dr. Straughn occupied the time in the forenoon; afternoon, Dr. Straughn and Mr. Gibbs. One of the most interesting features of the day was a round table discussion on "When Is a Church a Church?" Rev. J. A. Burgess gave the best answer. (If anyone wishes to know, perhaps he could be persuaded to answer through the paper). Fourteen preachers were present and eight charges and nine churches were represented. Yet there were many who might have been present who

were absent. This writer enjoyed the day so much that she went to Rock Creek to hear Dr. Haddaway. Several others from Mt. Hermon charge were there. All were well paid.

Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, continues to give us good sermons; in fact, they get better; the way his people follow him from one church to another shows how much his sermons are enjoyed.

An Easter service will be held at 11 o'clock.

REPORTER.

(We'll never rest till we know. On with your answer, Bro. Burgess!—Editor).

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—We had very good attendance at Sunday school and prayer meeting last Sunday. We were glad to have visitors. The prayer meeting was conducted by Bro. Henry Wilson, who made a good talk.

The fourth Sunday in February our president was with us; the sermon was excellent, this was also communion day, which service was very beautiful. After the communion service President Taylor had his business meeting, in which he gave us good advice and good instructions. Every one present enjoyed his visit. We were also glad to have his wife (who was one of our girls) worship with us. Pastor Trollinger was with us the second Sunday afternoon, and we are looking forward to his being with us next Sunday. He preaches excellent sermons and those who do not come to hear him are missing more than they realize.

The missionary society will hold its March meeting Thursday with Mrs. R. P. Butler. The Sunday school and C. E. S. are doing good work.

An Easter service is being prepared.

With best wishes and hoping success for all charges of our conference.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

March 19, 1929.

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—Our pastor, Rev. R. L. Hetheox, filled his appointment the second Sunday. Due to sickness in the community only a small number were present.

The families of Captain Noah Tarkington have moved near Suffolk, Va. Captain Tarkington has a position on a sea-going tug. He is the brother of Mrs. William Totten, of Draper, N. C.

Our attendance at Sunday school is better; 25 were present the first Sunday; collection was \$1.95; visitors were Mr. Wilbert Blount and Mr. Doughty, of Norfolk, Va., Miss Donnie Blount, of Roper, Miss Jennie Swain, nurse at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, of Cherry, who have moved in the residence with Mrs. Pattie Spruill will be members of our Sunday school.

We are planning an Easter entertainment for Easter Sunday. Our Sunday school also wishes a speedy recovery for Mrs. William Totten, of Draper, once a worker in Rehoboth Sunday school.

REPORTER.

Siler City.—Our pastor was with us again last Sunday and began a series of sermons on the prophet Jonah.

Our Sunday school is increasing, we are glad to say. The Junior department will give an Easter exercise the fifth Sunday eve-

ning under the auspices of Misses Sallie Smith, Minnie Cooper and Mrs. Duncan Welch.

The second quarterly conference of this charge convened at Liberty last Sunday. Quite a number from both churches were there and took a part in the service.

The play which has been given at several different churches by the Woman's Auxiliary of Calvary church, under the direction of Mrs. Bates, will be given at the Liberty church Tuesday, March 26th. It is hoped that a number of the Siler City people will attend also.

We are very glad to know that Mr. Phil Siler, who spent quite a while in Clinic Hospital, Greensboro, has returned and is improving rapidly.

REPORTER.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—"Work, for the night is coming when man's work is done." A two weeks' revival service was started Sunday morning. This is a very effective way to approach the Easter season. It should be remembered "the way home is the way of the cross."

Last week was observed as Witness Week. At that time personal work was done. We feel that much was accomplished and we trust this work will continue during the meetings.

The men and women will meet separately in rooms set aside for prayer and personal workers' band. These groups will meet promptly at 7:00 each evening during the revival services.

The Woman's Missionary Society, composed of a joint meeting of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid Society, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 at the church. This meeting for the merging of the societies will be both important and interesting. All the ladies of the church are urged to be present. We hope that the joining together of these societies will be a greater blessing to the church and society.

The Christian Endeavor is having some very interesting meetings, but we would like to see more young people taking part in this work. This should be the slogan for all: "You Need the Church—The Church Needs You."

EVELYN SMOTHERS.

Asheboro.—One of the most impressive occasions which we have witnessed for quite a while was the annual Father and Son banquet here last Friday night, March 15. Quite a fine company of men and boys were on hand for the occasion and all seemed to have a good time. Rev. E. L. Ballard, of High Point, rendered a number of splendid and appropriate songs, while Rev. D. I. Farmer, of High Point, brought us a fine message. This was the first opportunity our people generally had had of hearing Brother Farmer and they were delighted with him. Capt. A. M. Rankin, of High Point, was introduced and made some encouraging remarks, as did Mr. Hackney, the Boy Scout director for this district. The women of the church served the banquet free. Mr. O. E. Rich was awarded the honors for having the largest number of boys present—four.

The Brotherhood of our church had a delightful meeting recently and new officers were elected, as follows: President, Prof. T. F. Bulla; vice-president, Mr. D. D. Al-

mond; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Dallas Rich.

Yesterday morning the Sunday school attendance was 201—the largest for the winter, and the attendance at church service was good.

We expect to have a communion service on Thursday evening before Easter and to have preaching on Good Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The children are practicing for the Easter service, which will be on Easter Sunday morning, and the choir, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. H. W. Walker, is working hard on a fine musical program which will be given Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

St. Paul, Greensboro.—The usual services were held last Sunday with good attendance. The pastor, Rev. N. Brittain, preached a good sermon at this service and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson had their baby, Dorothy Lee, baptized.

Our Sunday school is taking on new life as spring approaches. The Royal Blue class is going to hold a class meeting at the parsonage some time this month. We are planning to have an Easter program for Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittain and Miss Lenora Lineberry attended the services at Flat Rock.

The Ladies' held their meeting Saturday night with Mrs. R. C. Lineberry. There was a good crowd out. After the business meeting was over we were invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments were served.

Our Christian Endeavor has gained until it has been divided and now we have the Senior and Junior Endeavor. They have a contest on to raise \$50 for the college assessment, and they are going to reach their goal.

REPORTER.

Piney Grove.—While I am not a reporter, I wish to take the opportunity in thanking the one who was kind enough to send me a copy of the Herald, which we thoroughly enjoyed, and think it is just an ideal little paper. However, I found no report from Piney Grove. While I feel sure the efforts of the pastor and others are well worth mention, surely the untiring efforts of the superintendent and wife will meet their reward.

Bro. E. A. Bingham, pastor, filled his appointment Sunday p. m., March 10, with a sermon that did our hearts good and made us feel indeed: "Oh, for a closer walk with God."

There will be an Easter entertainment on Saturday night, March 30.

MRS. P. E. ALBERTSON.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—The work at our church is progressing nicely. We have a good Sunday school and much interest is manifested. Bro. Braxton filled his appointment Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. He delivered a very good sermon.

The Ladies' Aid Society is doing fine work among the sick and needy.

Our revival meeting will take place the first Sunday in July. Let us pray that God will send us just the blessings that we need. If we pray earnestly we will have great success. May we go out and reach those who know not God and His great arm of love. May God bestow His richest blessings upon

each reader of the Herald and keep them that they may observe these few days of Lent as He would have them.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

Mount Pleasant.—We have been remembered with material things by Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. R. C. Causey, Mrs. W. G. Causey, Mrs. L. L. Bowman, Mrs. Caroline Lineberry and Roy, her son, and Miss Georgia Amick. We appreciate the kindness of these people.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

Liberty, N. C., Route 2.

West Forsyth.—Last Sunday was a beautiful day, the weather being ideal, which afforded people a splendid opportunity for church attendance. Muddy roads of the previous week had improved considerably by Sunday morning and this added to the pleasure of travel to and from church services.

The pastor was at Pleasant Hill for Sunday school and the regular preaching service. The Sunday school attendance was the largest this year. There was also a larger attendance than usual in the preaching service. We were pleased to have several visitors at the service. Some former members of Pleasant Hill were with us, and some members who had not been present for some time on account of sickness were in attendance. The congregation was very attentive to the efforts of the pastor in the delivery of the message.

The pastor and family were very pleasantly entertained in the splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Long, who are among the oldest citizens of the Pleasant Hill community and members of Pleasant Hill church, for dinner last Sunday. The dinner was a bountiful spread. Their son, W. A. Long, and family, also reside in the home, and they all are very congenial and hospitable people. The elder Mr. and Mrs. Long are a genuine type of people whose church relationships and activities date back almost half a century ago.

We were met with a large congregation at Tabernacle church last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The writer was suffering with throat trouble caused by a severe cold and had invited an M. E. pastor of the community to attend the service. The other preacher was there and relieved the pastor of the delivery of the sermon. We were glad to have Rev. S. W. Johnson, pastor of two rural M. E. churches in Forsyth county, to preach to the large congregation in attendance. He delivered a very helpful sermon on the subject, "Waiting Experiences."

In our brief report to the Herald last week we failed to mention the fact that Rev. F. L. Gibbs, of the department of religious education of the General Conference, delivered a splendid address to the Christian Endeavor Society of Pleasant Hill church on the previous Sunday. The meeting was held at 6:30 o'clock, just preceding the meeting in the interest of the New Century Service, at which Bro. Gibbs spoke again, delivering a most interesting and instructive address. The pastor and family were pleased to have him as their guest Sunday night. He departed Monday morning for another group meeting in another part of the state.

The dates for two of the annual revival meetings on West Forsyth charge have been determined. The first one will be at Union Hill church, beginning the second Sunday in July, and the other one will be at Tabernacle

church, beginning the third Sunday in July. Two other meetings will likely follow these, the one on the fourth Sunday in July and the other on the first Sunday in August.

The pastor and family are thankful for a number of useful gifts from people of Pleasant Hill church and the community of Dosier. Mrs. Ellis Long appeared at the door of the parsonage one day last week and the evidence of her presence was the noise of a big, cackling hen, which she presented to the mistress of the parsonage. The week previous the pastor visited the home of Mrs. W. W. Whitman, of the Tabernacle church, and when he departed a nice, young hen was placed in the Ford. The visiting young preacher (Gibbs) aided the pastor and family in devouring this fowl. We also thank Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. C. G. Hunter, Mrs. W. A. Long and Bro. Holt Long for useful gifts.

Our appointment for next Sunday will be with the Harmony Grove church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Chase City Charge.—We are serving this charge for our second year. These people continue to be our friends and are interested in our little church there. We could render them better service if we were not so far from them. They have carried on their S. S. during the winter months and hold prayer meetings on Sunday nights when there is no preaching.

The state has taken over the road from Chase City to Clarksville and made it a good sand-clay road. This road passes by our church and it makes it easy for many of our people to reach our church. We hope to see our church here grow and become a power in the community. These people are appreciative and deserve to succeed.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Henderson.—Since our last report many interesting things have taken place. The thank-offering service of the Foreign Missionary Society was a splendid success. The program was one of the best ever given by that organization and the offering, which amounted to \$88, was larger than any that we have seen reported in the Herald.

A Brotherhood has been organized with 20 members and as many more are expected to join at an early date. Clyde Finch is the president, with C. M. Hight, vice-president, and J. B. Hicks, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held the last Thursday night in March. The men of the church are enthusiastic about this new organization and we expect to have some interesting reports of its work later.

Last Sunday was a good day for us. The morning congregation practically filled the main auditorium of the church. The Young Ladies' League had charge of the evening service, giving a program of song and story which was heard with a great deal of interest by a good-sized congregation.

The choir is in better condition than it has been in for many months. Mrs. F. R. Harris, who is a very capable leader, is directing it. Mrs. S. R. Watson is organist. The music is inspiring and helps to make our services uplifting to all who attend.

We are hoping to receive some new members into our church Easter Sunday. There are a number of Methodist Protestants living

in Henderson who hold their membership elsewhere. Some of these should unite with us on that day. Others, we hope, will come on profession of faith.

R. A. HUNTER.

Vance Circuit.—We have thought for some time that we would write a little about our work on Vance charge. We were assigned to this work in January, 1929, after two months of the Conference year were gone. We have found the people here to be a very appreciative people. We did not get to meet with the New Hope people until the first Sunday in February. We have here some very good people and they can do things on a greater and larger scale that will mean much for their church and community.

Flat Rock people repaired their church and added Sunday school rooms last year while Bro. Chambliss was with them. They seem to be in a fine spirit to work and are making progress.

We found a fine-working little band at Spring Valley, and they seem to be very much alive and awake to the interest of the church.

At Gillburg we found good people, but just a little discouraged. We believe, however, they are overcoming their difficulty and will soon get back to doing good work.

At Harris Chapel there are some splendid people who are interested in their church, and we believe they will continue to do good work.

Fairly good congregations have greeted us at all of the churches, which we appreciate very much, and hope to be some help to these good people during our stay here.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Mt. Hermon Charge.—All the community and church extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holt because of the passing of their only daughter, Juanita Dare. She was only six months and seven days old. Yet in so short a time she became very much entwined about the hearts of those who knew her. She was an unusually likeable baby.

Friendship church has raised money to buy a hundred "Cokesbury Hymnals." The pledges were taken last Sunday afternoon and immediately after service the pledges were paid almost in full. The books will be ready for use by Easter if not before. This makes three of the churches of Mount Hermon charge equipped with these books.

The Christian Endeavor at Bellemont is doing splendidly. The average attendance runs about 40. Many of these participate in each service. The group held a social at the home of Mr. Baker on March 16.

The people at Bellemont church have covered their church. The roof is of galvanized shingles and shows up well. With the exception of only a few dollars it has been paid for.

All the churches on the charge have finished paying the college assessment in full. The people at Mt. Hermon raised their balance at the last preaching hour.

All revivals have been planned and help arranged for. The date and help for each church is as follows: Bellemont, June 4, Rev. N. G. Bethea; Cedar Cliff, July 28, Rev. O. C. Loy; Friendship, August 4, Dr. T. M. Johnson, and Mt. Hermon, August 18, Rev. Fred W. Paschall.

Bellemont church will hold its regular annual Memorial Day service the fourth Sunday in May. Mt. Hermon will hold hers the third Sunday in May. Friendship will observe the second Sunday of May or June as Memorial Day. Each of these is an all-day service with dinner on the ground. All friends and relatives to those buried are invited.

Dulins, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday school and preaching service were well attended by both the young and old. We are indeed glad to have the older people worship with us.

Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, brought to his hearers a sermon about the crucifixion of Christ. Every one thought it was an inspiring sermon. It made them feel as if they would like to hear it again.

Since our last report we have purchased 36 new hymn-books, which we are thankful for.

Our Sunday school primary classes are preparing to give an Easter program Easter Sunday afternoon.

Definite plans were made yesterday to hold our youth service program April 21 at 11 o'clock. The young people of our church are looking forward to that date, and planning to do our best.

We are badly behind financially. The stewards have resolved to look after the salary a little closer and see if they can't regain some lost time.

We ask the prayers of our former pastors that we may grow better every day as a church.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
REPORTER.

Burlington, First Church.—Since our last report our young son, L. A., Jr., has been right sick, but we are glad indeed to say that he is much improved and gaining back his health.

Attendance at the Sunday school today stood at 382, showing an increase of 39 over last Sunday. Offering amounted to \$22.85.

Bro. Gerringer brought a very powerful sermon at both the morning and evening preaching services. The subject at the morning hour was, "The Place of the Holy Spirit in a Revival." This theme was indeed appropriate, as our revival began today. Dr. J. D. Williams, a former pastor of the first church, will arrive Monday to do the preaching for us, and Bro. T. O. Pender, well known leader of music throughout the North Carolina Conference, will lead the singing for us. Thirteen churches of this city have entered into a simultaneous revival and in co-operating with the other churches we are holding our meeting now. We must each one pray and work that our Heavenly Father may bless us in sending a great ingathering of souls during these days of the campaign.

Mr. Jeff Campbell, Maple Avenue, one of our faithful members, is ill at this time and we pray that God will bless and restore him soon.

The Baraca class voted to attend the revival in a body Thursday evening of this week and also on Thursday of next week. The Philathea class is to come in a group Wednesday evening.

The second quarterly conference met on Wednesday, the 13th, and matters of business were disposed of. Among the items of im-

portance attended to was the nominating of two brethren for nominees for delegate to represent the church at the next Annual Conference. The brethren named were Messrs. J. E. Moore and A. B. Holt.

The Girl's Mission Band held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. W. Gerringer. The meeting was opened with a song and Scripture read. The band was then led in prayer by Katherine Dixon and Frances Hinshaw. As the society is to have charge of the Sunday school program for Sunday the program was discussed and made out. The dialogue that is to be given in the Sunday program was then given. The election of officers came next. The officers elected are as follows: President, Sarah Thompson; vice-president, Margaret Hinshaw; secretary, Margaret Cole; treasurer, Marguerite Dixon; press reporter, Margaret Rogers. Plays were discussed and a committee appointed to see about them, as follows: Chairman, Margaret Rogers, Margaret Hinshaw and Margaret Cole. After the meeting adjourned delightful refreshments were served.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

"EVOLUTION DISPROVED"

Anti-evolutionists will ask the legislature of every state to enact a law (or submit such enactment to the voters) prohibiting, in all tax-supported schools, instruction that man came from the brute by evolution and was not created.

Evolution is not proven and is not true, and voters have a right to say it shall not be taught in the schools as science and the truth. Rev. W. A. Williams, D. D., Camden, N. J., will send a copy of his recent book, "Evolution Disproved," free to every member of a committee considering such a bill, and one to every member of the legislature free, if some-one will forward to him 20 cents per copy, one-fifth price. "Unanswerable," "masterful," "an absolute demonstration," "fully disproves evolution," etc.

TABERNACLE PREACHERS

President Taylor said some time ago that Flat Rock church had sent out more preachers than any other church in our conference, ten men having gone out from that church. Tabernacle church has furnished our conference eleven preachers, as follows: Revs. Joseph Causey, J. W. Heath, J. M. Kennett, W. C. Kennett, R. R. Hanner, W. D. Fogleman, S. W. Coc, W. F. Kennett, T. F. McCulloch, J. F. McCulloch and H. F. Fogleman.

H. L. ISLEY.

—Rockefeller succeeded in ousting Colonel Stewart from control of Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Mr. Stewart was charged with moral unfitness. Thousands of shares of stock were represented in the vote.

—Several towns in Alabama have been visited by great floods. The people have been driven to housetops. Some have been drowned and many made destitute, and, adding to the distress, sickness has become epidemic. The governor has asked for large and prompt help, all to be administered by the Red Cross.

—Growing, handling and feeding cows and dealing in their products is now the world's largest industry.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Dezarn

Georgia D. Dezarn died March 2, 1929, aged 31 years, nine months and 13 days. She professed faith in Christ at the early age of eleven years, and united with Pilot church and remained a loyal member till called home. She was married to Julius Dezarn on December 29, 1915. To this union were born four children. She leaves a husband, four children, a father, mother, six brothers and four sisters, besides a host of other relatives and friends. As a child Georgia was said to be obedient to her parents, and later in life a dutiful wife and mother, devoted to her home and family. Her life, though short, was lived so as to make friends of all who knew her, and she will be greatly missed by all, and especially by her dear little children. No one has ever been able to tell the exact loss of a good mother out of the home. No one can fill her place with the little ones, and the husband can never know the loss until she has gone and left him with the responsibilities of father and mother too.

Our hearts go out in sympathy for him in this sad trial and dark hour. May the Lord's blessings rest upon him and direct him in training these little ones.

This is another call to us to be ready, for we know not when the Son of man cometh.

Funeral services were held by the writer and the remains were laid to rest in Pilot cemetery to await the final resurrection.

May the good Lord bless the bereaved.

A. L. HUNTER.

Causey

Miss Martha Jane Causey was born October 18, 1851, and passed from this life February 20, 1929. In young girlhood Sister Causey accepted Christ as her personal Savior and joined Tabernacle Methodist Protestant church, remaining a faithful and consistent member until death. Miss Causey made no display of her religion but she was true and kind and loyal, doing what she could to make her community better.

She was the last member of the Levi Causey family to depart this life. One brother, D. M. Causey, and three sisters, Dora, Nancy and Mrs. Roddy Fields, preceded her to the grave several years ago. The following nephews and nieces survive: Bros. C. R. and W. H. Fields, Mrs. R. P. Fields, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. W. E. Hackett, Mrs. Floyd Allred and Mrs. Carey Kirkman.

For a number of years Miss Causey lived in the home of Brother C. R. Fields. Brother Fields and family are to be commended for ministering to her needs so lovingly and tenderly.

The writer conducted the funeral at Tabernacle church February 21, 1929. Her body was then laid to rest in the church cemetery.

Servant of God, well done;

Thy glorious warfare's past;

The battle's fought, the race is won,

And thou art crowned at last.

H. L. ISLEY.

Poythress

Sunday morning, March 10, 1929, the soul of little Philip B. Poythress, Jr., took its flight to heaven. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Poythress, of Henderson, N. C. He was born November 23, 1928. He was sick only a few days with pneumonia. Although very young he stood it bravely until the end. He being the only child, we know it was very, very hard for them to give him up, but yet we know his little soul has gone where sorrow and pain are unknown. May the Lord bless and lead them through life that they may meet him again. He was always a sweet baby from the time he began noticing anyone and was loved by all who knew him.

He was laid to rest under a beautiful mound of flowers in the family cemetery, near the home of his great-grandfather, G. M. Stainback.

His cradle bed is vacant,

His mother's heart is sad,

His father is hearbroken

For his sweet and precious lad.

He is sleeping, sweetly sleeping

In a new-made grave today;

We are weeping, sadly weeping,

For our darling's gone away.

He is sleeping, but not forever;

In a land that's far away

We shall meet to part, no never,

In a bright and endless day.

ALMA POYTHRESS.

Marion

Maggie Aletha Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marion, died February 17, 1929, aged 50 years, nine months and one day.

On January 20, 1909, she was happily married to H. D. Wall. To this union were born two sons, Claude S. and Paul W. Wall.

She was a faithful and devoted wife, a kind and loving mother. When quite a young girl she professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Protestant church and had lived a consecrated Christian life.

She had been afflicted for more than a year, but bore her suffering patiently and submissively, with her usual smile. It was seldom we ever saw Maggie while in health that she failed to meet us with a smile, seemingly cheerful and happy, and never seemed to tire of doing anything that fell to her lot to do. Those who were at her bedside during her last hours said she expressed her willingness and readiness to go and be with her Saviour.

Besides her husband and children she leaves four brothers and a number of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. She will be missed in her home, church and community, but most of all in her home where she so willingly administered to the wants and needs of each member of the family.

May the husband and two sons who so faithfully and willingly did their part in administering to her needs during all of her afflictions be amply repaid for all their service, and may this sad providence serve to draw the family, relatives and friends nearer the cross, and may we all feel more and more the importance of being prepared to go and meet our loved ones in the sweet by-and-by.

Funeral services were held by the writer,

after which interment was made in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

The family have our heart-felt sympathy in this sad bereavement.

A. L. HUNTER.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Whitakers, Whitakers	\$10.00
Greensboro, St. Paul	6.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	1.00
Winston-Salem, First	5.00
Forsyth, Hickory Ridge	5.50
Randleman, Mount Lebanon	8.00

For A. C. B.

Thomasville, First	\$ 6.75
Pinnacle, Shoals	30.00
Midland Charge	10.00
Forsyth, Maple Springs	10.00
Thomasville, Community	50.00
Greensboro, St. Paul	14.00
Winston, First	10.00

For C. G. Gift

Greensboro, St. Paul	\$ 1.00
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Our denominational fiscal year ends April 30. Six months of our conference year will end on the same date. We are being urged to make April "Pay Up" month. This means that we are expected to pay all of our apportionments in full for the six months of our conference year. If we go about it in a determined and systematic way, we ought to have little difficulty in doing this for our Lord and His church.

On April 1, one of our Gratitude Gift notes will fall due and it must be paid. We hope our churches will bear this in mind and make it possible for us to meet this obligation in full. In addition to this note, we must pay the interest on two other G. C. notes, each amounting to \$1,000.00. It takes money, brethren, to do these things. It is a pity that we do not pay these notes and stop the interest.

Your treasurer has been notified by the General Conference officers that contributions made to the Student Loan Fund, passing through his hands, are to be credited on G. C. B. Several contributions have been received for this fund, and credit has been given the churches, or charges, from which received.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported\$191,808.99
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$9,933.21
C. E. Bulla 10.00 |

Total \$9,943.21 |

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

March 19, 1929.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bates are spending a few days in Asheville this week between Sundays.

—Fourteen persons were killed in the fall of an airship in New Jersey. It encountered a strong wind.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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Price—\$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Welch Memorial S. S., \$11.05; Welch Memorial, Young Ladies' class, clothing child, \$5.00; Lebanon, Randleman, \$8.25; Pleasant Grove, \$10.25; First Church, Thomasville, \$10.21; Mt. Pleasant, W. Thomasville, \$4.56; Friendship, \$4.49; Mt. Hermon, Creswell, \$1.50; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hatfield, Creswell, \$4.00; Union Chapel, Macksville, \$1.21; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs, \$1.60; Bethany, Randolph, \$1.00; Concord, \$25.00; Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$1.40; Bethesda, N. Davidson, \$3.40; Canaan, Denton, \$4.40; Henderson, \$22.74; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, \$5.70; First Church, High Point, C. E. Society, \$5.00; Haw River Mission, \$5.97; Mrs. M. E. Moore, Easter offering, Siler City, \$5.00; Cedar Falls, Richland, \$3.70; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$4.00; Friendship, N. Davidson, \$3.50; Whitakers, \$7.00; Shoals, Pinnacle, \$1.95; Porter, \$2.00; Lebanon, \$7.20; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$1.26; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, \$4.36; Siler City, Liberty-Siler City, \$6.29; First church, High Point, \$39.60; Mrs. H. A. Garrett, for W. H. M. S., \$182.88.

Clothes and Other Necessities

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sizemore drove by one day last week and left a good quilt for a bed. We thank them.

About two weeks ago a fine looking man drove by and left 12 gallon cans of fine preserved cherries. I thought it was someone leaving some canned goods that Mrs. Dixon had ordered. But when we got it into the kitchen and examined the labels we soon saw that it was a choice product such as our financial condition here will not permit us to order. It has proven a very fine treat for our children. If the brother will reveal his identity we shall be glad.

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A Suggestion

Several used to send to the Home the price of Sunday eggs. There are only about three of our ladies who have kept this up. We thank the three, and appeal to the many to take it up again.

Note above that Mrs. M. E. Moore, of Siler City, has already sent her personal offering for Easter. If many others would do likewise in addition to the regular offerings it will do much to help us over a difficult position. We thank Mrs. Moore for setting the pace.

Thanks for response to refurbish rooms. Much is needed in the way of refurbishing rooms in the girls' dormitory. Several have responded favorably to our call for this, and First church, Burlington, and Tabernacle church on Tabernacle charge, are working away to secure their amounts. We thank these and also the others who have indicated a willingness to do the thing.

In the fall when we came here we asked especially for two things—chickens and bed quilts. The folks responded beautifully and as a result we are now getting from ten to twelve dozen eggs per day—a great help in a big family. Quilts came in until we are pretty well supplied with good quilts.

Some Immediate Needs

Mrs. Dixon says that we are short of sheets and pillow cases, bed spreads, table cloths and napkins. Especially sheets and spreads for single beds. We will thank you for your help here. For all your thoughtfulness of our needs we thank you.

Faithfully,

A. G. DIXON.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$5.50; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, \$1.50; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$1.50; Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$1.50; Rev. J. C. Russell, \$1.50; Rev. J. E. Carroll, \$1.50; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$1.50; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$1.50; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Cranford, \$9.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$6.00; Rev. G. H. Hendry, \$19.50; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, \$1.50; Gift subscription, O. V. Warlick, \$1.50.

—Marshal Foch, chief commander in the World War, died about sunset last night, aged 77.

—Some people in Canada and New Jersey will probably be surprised to receive the Methodist Protestant Herald. It goes to them through the kindness of Mr. Grenville Kleiser.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant *World*.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST ARE BRETHREN.

Pres Eldridge 5dec9
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 28, 1929

NUMBER 21

Glad Easter Day

Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.

—JOHN 20:20

Are northmen glad to see the sun
Returning from his yearly run,
To bring to close their lengthened night
With floods of warming, cheering light?

Are farmers glad to see the rain
With promised plenty in its train,
Who did not know what they would do
Before the showers came in view?

Do war-cursed nations welcome peace
And all the joy of glad release
From sore distress and all the fears
That drive to madness or to tears?

Do storm-tossed sailors hope for day,
So helpless they can only pray,
While lightnings flash and thunders growl
And all the winds do madly howl?

But these all look for things they know,
For things the ways of nature show:
The much desired is well assured,
But little doubt 'twill be secured.

But take the case of men who yearn
For gift ne'er given by nature stern,
Who long for what they cannot hope
In all the realm of prospect's scope.

No man e'er broke the bars of death;
And hope goes out when goes the breath:
The dead and buried come not back,
Of proof of this there is no lack.

Both James and John and all the rest
In state of mind are much depressed.
Old hopes are gone and new hopes too,
They know not what in world to do.

He whom they'd come to know as Lord,
To whom they looked for guiding word,
Has met foul play and is no more!
Could earth e'er have a darker hour?

To prostrate forms Dame Rumor hastes;
They sit and note, but words she wastes.
They don't believe, they can't believe;
No rumor can their fears relieve.

The night comes on, a night of gloom,
And they're together in one sad room;
The doors are shut for fear of men,
And lo! He's in their midst again!

They see their Lord, their risen Lord!
In this all minds are in accord.
And their hearts become so glad
They nevermore can be made sad!

Present Kingship of Christ

Many expressions that we hear or read indicate a widespread notion that Jesus is sometime to become King, but is not King now. Perhaps some of our hymn writers are responsible for the prevalence of this view. The Old Testament predictions also may have had a part in making this impression. Careful heed to New Testament expressions can scarcely leave such a thought in mind. Jesus said after His resurrection, "All authority is given (not *will be given*) unto me in heaven and earth." Paul repeatedly refers to the exalted rank of Jesus. In one place he speaks of this as a reward for His sufferings and death: "He humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Wherefore God hath highly exalted him, and given him a name that is above every name: that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." Because all do not bow at the name of Jesus yet, some may imagine that Christ is not yet enthroned as King, but that would be a false inference. The purpose of God is that all men shall acknowledge Christ as King. The fact that some men do not do this dishonors Christ but does not and cannot dethrone Him. A good father or mother is ruler over their children even though some be disobedient.

Some imagine that Christ will become King when He comes to raise the dead. But Paul tells us that that will be not the beginning but the end of His kingship. In First Corinthians we read: "In Christ shall all be made alive; they that are Christ's at his coming. Then cometh the end when he shall have delivered the kingdom up to God, even the Father; for he must reign till he hath put all enemies under his feet." Christ's reign is now in progress, it is a reign of conquest, and will continue until the conquest is complete.

Some are puzzled over this matter because they are accustomed to think of kingship and rule in terms of physical force. They picture for Jesus a career somewhat like that of Napoleon in his swift conquest of Europe. They imagine Jesus will subdue His enemies by a great display of physical force. They do not understand the spirit of Jesus and cannot comprehend His method. They do not see that it is His purpose to rule by love and triumph through reason. He

(Continued on Page Nine)

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Five years ago next May the General Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society faced a crisis. A proposition to enter a "tentative merger" with the Men's Board of Foreign Missions was laid before it. Many assurances were given it. It was told that it was only an "experiment," and if not satisfactory could be dissolved. Fifteen women who sat in that Board were credulous and voted "aye." All the misfortune that has befallen the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the past five years is traceable to the hour when fifteen women were beguiled into voting in favor of a tentative union.

A like crisis is approaching. Articles of Agreement have been prepared by the new Board of Missions. Strenuous effort is being made to induce the General Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to adopt these Articles. No stone is being left unturned to accomplish this purpose. Representatives from the new Mission Board are racing from one branch to another. They stand before the women assembled there, read the Articles of Agreement, give their own exposition of their import; urge the women to endorse them and to instruct their representatives to the approaching General Executive Board meeting to vote for their adoption. Too many women who are seated in these branch meetings are unaware of the tremendous responsibility that rests upon them. They are too credulous. They hear one side of this question and make their decision without further investigation. Women of the Foreign Missionary Society and also of the Home Missionary Society awakened to the fact that a tremendous crisis is a few paces ahead of us. The splendid women who are standing on the defense line of these two societies will not sit complacently in the General Board Meetings and see all the charter rights of these organizations voted away.

The charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is granted under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The charter of the Woman's Home Missionary Society under the laws of the State of Maryland. Every Commonwealth in the United States has its own constitutional and statutory law. The Articles of Agreement submitted to the W. F. M. S. and the W. H. M. S. are identical with the exception that an extra resolution has been added to the W. H. M. S. requiring a reduction of managers from nine to five. The consequences that will result from the adoption of these articles will be the same to both societies.

We now invite our readers to study carefully and prayerfully these Articles of Agreement as submitted by the new Board of Missions to the Executive Committees of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, and are now being presented to the branches of the organizations, with a view to securing their approval and later their adoption by the General Executive Boards.

In order that we may have an adequate background for our analysis, we lay down the following propositions, and they are fundamentals:

1st. The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church cannot change or in any way invalidate the charter of the Woman's Foreign Society, granted under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The General Conference of 1928 authorized the new Union Board of Missions "to secure immediately" a charter changing all items in the charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society "except those of property rights," so as to

harmonize them with the report of the Committee on Foreign Missions which was adopted by the General Conference. This was reaffirmed when the joint committee made its report.

June 7 and 8, 1928, the new Mission Board met in Pittsburgh. It appointed a committee to carry out the instructions of the General Conference—"to secure immediately" a charter that would change all items in the charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, "except those of property rights." Well, what happened? When the committee consulted an attorney and when it approached the portal of the court house, it found to its chagrin that the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church could not lay a finger on the charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. It was inviolable. Only three agencies could alter or in any way amend that sacred document—the stockholders themselves; the legislature of the state; the supreme court of Pennsylvania. Under these circumstances, the new Board of Missions, instructed by the General Conference, decided that if it couldn't it wouldn't. Today the charter of the W. F. M. S. stands intact as when it was received in March, 1882.

If the reader will now turn to page four of the pamphlet recently issued by the Executive Committee of the new Board of Missions, he will find this concession:

"They (attorneys of the W. F. M. S.) take the position that neither the General Conference nor the Board of Missions has any power to change or surrender the charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. **THIS WE DO NOT DISPUTE.**" We have capitalized the last sentence because of its importance. The new Board learned its lesson—the State is higher than the Church.

2nd. The General Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society cannot alter or amend the charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. It is a creature of the society and subject to its will. A year ago the stockholders of the corporation voted by a large majority that they would not merge, and the General Executive Board cannot legally adopt any measure that leans in that direction.

3rd. The General Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society cannot change the constitution and by-laws of the society in such a way as to bring them in conflict with the charter. The constitution and by-laws cannot restrict rights the charter confers.

We now turn to analysis of the Articles submitted by the new Board of Missions, and which it is straining every nerve to have adopted. We pass over the preamble and the "whereases" and come to the crux of the matter.

On page four of the pamphlet sent out by the Executive Committee of the new Board of Missions we meet this announcement:

"If you will read the plan of union again, you will note that neither the General Conference nor the Board of Missions contemplate any interference with the charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in fact, the charter is not touched or changed in any way. The plan provides for the amendment of the by-laws of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and that not by the action of the General Conference nor the Board of Missions but by the legal act of the Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society itself, at a regular meeting as provided for in its own Constitution."

A little later we will consider the contents of this paragraph. Just now our attention is drawn to the fact that, on the same page of the pamphlet considerable space is given to citations from the "opinions" of four attorneys who are the

legal advisors of the women who are protesting against the action of the last General Conference. Attorney J. P. Patterson, counselor for the new Board of Missions, vouches for the high standing of these lawyers, but after their opinions relative to the legality of the Articles of Agreement have been cited, the minister who wrote the pamphlet for the Executive Committee of the new Board steps to the front and announces that these attorneys "of high standing" do not know what they are talking about. Each of these lawyers was furnished with a copy of these Articles of Agreement. They gave them careful examination and wrote out their opinions and then a minister of the gospel who in all probability never read a law book through in his life, announces four times in succession, "All this has no bearing on the case." What a backset for those lawyers!

In our consideration of these Articles of Agreement we find much that is objectionable, but we confine ourselves to the outstanding features. We begin with the first resolution; we will capitalize the most important features.

First—"That the management of the missionary activities of the Methodist Protestant Church in so far as heretofore carried on by THIS SOCIETY, SHALL IN THE FUTURE BE CARRIED ON UNDER THE JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS, and that, so far as the missionary activities are concerned, THE JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT THEREOF BY THIS SOCIETY SHALL CEASE upon being assumed by the BOARD OF MISSIONS."

In connection with this, read the third resolution:

Third—"That the branches and auxiliaries now existing shall organize in harmony with the action of the BOARD OF MISSIONS and BE UNDER THE AUTHORITY AND JURISDICTION OF SAID BOARD in the same manner as they have heretofore been under this society."

Now if we turn to page 59 of the Journal of the General Conference of 1928 we are told that "the present method of Organization and Work of the local Auxiliaries and Branches of the W. F. M. S." are not to be "interfered with."

For fifty years the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has toiled and sacrificed to build up its organization. Twenty Branches, 700 Auxiliaries with a membership of over 10,000. All this is to continue. The women are to work as hard—yea, harder than—ever, for the overhead expenses under the new Board far exceed the overhead expenses of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The women in the branches and auxiliaries are to make the brick, with or without straw, but they are to have new taskmasters. All management, all semblance of authority is to be taken away from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and be transferred to the new Board of Missions. The first article is very explicit on this point: "The missionary activities 'heretofore carried on by THIS SOCIETY shall in the future be carried on UNDER THE JURISDICTION AND MANAGEMENT OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS,' and the MANAGEMENT thereof BY THIS SOCIETY SHALL CEASE upon being assumed by the BOARD OF MISSIONS."

Now how does this arrangement harmonize with the statement on page four of the pamphlet that "neither the General Conference nor the Board of Missions contemplate any interference with the CHARTER OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY"? The charter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society makes it a self-administrative body. These Articles of Agreement rob the society of every

scintillation of self-government. We are told that all this is accomplished by a legal act of the General Executive Board of the society in a change of the by-laws. *The statement is untrue.* The General Executive Board cannot change the constitution in such a way as to rob the society of rights guaranteed by the charter. The lawyer-preacher says: "It is evident that the action of the General Conference, directing the union of all our missionary activities, is 'imperative,' and must be complied with."

The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church cannot make any illegal act "imperative." Such action would be a violation of the Constitution, Article VII:

"Neither the General Conference nor any Annual Conference shall assume power to interfere with the constitutional powers of the civil government, or with the operation of the civil laws."

The purpose of the first resolution in the Articles of Agreement submitted by the new Board of Missions is to strip the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of all the management and jurisdiction of an organization it has spent fifty years in building.

The purpose of the third resolution is to compel the women in the branches and auxiliaries to "hew the wood and draw the water" for the Board of Missions.

The second resolution in the Articles of Agreement now claims our attention:

"That the title to the property, real and personal, NOW HELD BY THIS SOCIETY, shall continue to be held by this society, and the INCOME THEREFROM, UPON RECEIPT, shall be TRANSFERRED by THIS SOCIETY to the BOARD OF MISSIONS."

Now refer to page four of the pamphlet sent out by the Executive Committee of the new Board of Missions, and find this statement:

"The plan being contemplated MAKES NO PROVISION FOR THE TRANSFER OF ANY OF THE ASSETS of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the Board of Missions; for it reads: 'That the property, real and personal, now held by this society, shall continue to be held by the society.'"

The trouble here is that the resolution is dismembered; it is not given in its entirety. In full it reads as follows:

"That the title to the property, real and personal, now held by this society, shall continue to be held by this society, AND THE INCOME THEREFROM, UPON RECEIPT, SHALL BE TRANSFERRED BY THIS SOCIETY TO THE BOARD OF MISSIONS."

Now the writer of the pamphlet says: "The plan being contemplated MAKES NO PROVISION FOR THE TRANSFER OF ANY OF THE ASSETS of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the Board of Missions."

What are assets? Assets are *anything that can be placed on the credit side of the ledger; anything that is of value.* Is the income from property a thing of value? Can it be placed on the credit side of the ledger? Certainly! No doubt about it! Then it is an asset.

Now we ask any fair-minded reader, Does the plan contemplated make provision for the transfer of any of the assets of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to the Board of Missions?

Under the second resolution of the Articles of Agreement the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society may hold the empty *title* to its property, real and personal, *but that is all it can do.*

The income from all its property must be transferred to the Board of Missions.

There is another fact that must be noted here. It is this. When the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has transferred all its income from its property, real and personal, to the Board of Missions, it has no further claims on those funds. It has neither voice nor vote as to how they shall be disbursed. It amounts to this: *Pay over your income and ask no questions.*

The demands made upon the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by the new Board of Missions are not yet exhausted. Turn to the closing resolution of the Articles of Agreement and read the following:

"Be it resolved that at the next annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, to be held in May, action be taken at said meeting authorizing and amending the by-laws so that the by-laws shall provide that this society shall be managed by a Board of Managers, consisting of five women designated by the BOARD OF MISSIONS and CHOSEN FROM ITS NUMBER as elected by the General Conference."

Our analysis thus far has revealed that under the provisions of the Articles of Agreement, the branches, auxiliaries and the income of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society are to be taken from it and be transferred to the Board of Missions, and now we are required to accept a Board of Managers appointed BY THE BOARD OF MISSIONS, and CHOSEN FROM ITS NUMBER. Every vestige of JURISDICTION and AUTHORITY is to be taken from our society.

On page four of the pamphlet we read this statement:

"A very definite provision is made in the plan of union by which THEY ELECT FOR THEMSELVES a body of trustees who will hold their funds and property in the name of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and under the rights and powers of their own charter." *We challenge the statement.* Look at these facts:

Under the standing rules of the General Conference, "The appointment of all committees shall be by the President, unless otherwise ordered by the Conference."

The President appoints the committee that reports on Foreign Missions. Last General Conference this committee reserved to itself the right to nominate the persons who would constitute the new Board of Missions. These nominees were elected and are serving on that Board today. That Board is to APPOINT the five women who are to MANAGE the affairs of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

With a full knowledge of these facts the editor of this pamphlet sent out by the Executive Committee of the new Board makes the misleading statement that the members of the W. F. M. S. "elect for themselves" a body of trustees, etc.

On page three of the pamphlet this same writer informs his readers why these five women are to be appointed by and from the new Board of Missions. If they were chosen from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society there might be friction. Those women might have a mind of their own, and that is not to be tolerated. He says:

"No action could be taken by the Board of Missions, involving the property owned by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, without their consent and co-operation. If this property-holding body were not a part of the Board of Missions, it would result in endless delay in the work or in great expense by having both bodies meeting together as would be necessary, since one could not function without the approval

of the other. Furthermore, if the property-holding body of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society were antagonistic to the work of the Board of Missions, they could prevent any action of the church relating to their property interests, such as the repair of buildings, the erection of buildings on property owned by them, the improvement of the work, etc."

According to this minister's reasoning, the best way to prevent friction with the women over their property rights would be to take their property away from them.

The statement that these five women, appointed by the Mission Board to manage the affairs of the W. F. M. S. *under the rights and powers of its own charter*, would not stand for a moment the test of the courts.

And now in conclusion. On the 8th day of May, 1929, the General Executive Board of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will convene in Pittsburgh. It will be the most momentous meeting in the history of the organization. Every woman seated in that body will face tremendous problems. One of the most serious will be the Articles of Agreement submitted by the Board of Missions. *How much we need to pray!* Every member in that Board should bear in mind three facts:

1st. *That she is a custodian of consecrated property.* Not a woman seated in that Board can claim a penny or a foot of ground in fee simple. Everything is *held in trust*. God is the sole Proprietor of *all the assets* of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and every member of that Board must give an account of her stewardship.

2nd. Every woman seated in that Board should bear in mind that she is an executor of the will of women who in the past toiled and sacrificed to accumulate this property, real and personal. And in their sacrificial toil they had a definite purpose—so definite that they had it inscribed in the charter: "The object of this association shall be the educating and Christianizing of women and children in foreign lands." The women of today should never lose sight of that objective; they should never forget.

3rd. The women seated in that Board must be awake to the fact that they function under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania and are liable for any breach of their trust. The probabilities are strong—very strong—that the entire problem of the merger must be solved in the courts. *We know whereof we speak.* We have made careful inquiry of our attorneys as to the responsibility of the members of the General Executive Board, and the following information has been given:

1st. A member of the Board voting for the adoption of the Articles of Agreement, submitted by the new Board of Missions (if said adoption receives a majority vote) becomes personally responsible in the courts for her pro rata share of any loss sustained by the W. F. M. S. in the alienation of its assets.

2nd. A member voting against the adoption of said Articles of Agreement is not liable for any loss suffered by the society, because she exerted herself to protect the assets of the society.

3rd. A member refusing or neglecting to vote on the question is pro rata liable for any loss sustained, because she did not exert herself to protect the assets of which she is legally a custodian.

LEE ANNA STARR.

Read and approved by attorney.

WORSHIP PROGRAMS OF THE CHURCH

Nothing that we can possibly do as a church is more important, more necessary, and more pleasing to God than our public worship. The more interesting, the more attractive, the more helpful this can be made, the stronger will be the appeal of the church, both to saints and sinners. It is the opinion of your speaker that we need to study this matter, with a view to enriching our worship programs. An important part of such programs is the sermon, of course, but that is not all. People go to church to hear the sermon, but only as an incident in the program; primarily they go to worship; the sermon is only one part of the program designed to assist them in this purpose. The music is an important help, also—even a God-designed means to assist in worship. Take the music—real gospel music, and not religious jazz—from our churches and we would be deprived of much that lifts us up to God. And the deplorable fact is that it has been taken away from the people. If they ever availed themselves of this heaven-appointed help to worship, they do not do it now. The choir does the singing for the congregation. The fact is, nobody has a book but the choir. I do not object to the choir singing. I like to hear them sing the great God-given hymns and gospel songs of the church. But the choir can not do the singing for the congregation, no more than they can do their praying or their paying. I believe that we should be scriptural in all things, and certainly there should be no failing in this when we go to the house of God to worship. What is it? "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee." The singing in our services is one very important way by which we render this praise, and surely the people should not be deprived of it. Not half of our churches are supplied with song books. In many cases where large congregations assemble, either for regular worship or revival meetings, practically all the books available are in the hands of the few people who sit in the choir. I can not think that this is right or necessary. To deprive a congregation of the privilege of singing is to seriously lessen the worship value of the service. Another enriching of our worship programs could be realized through the use of responsive readings, the apostles' creed, the reciting of the ten commandments and the Lord's prayer in concert. In fact, I know of no better order for the enriching of our worship programs than that given in our church hymnal. It is simple, dignified, worshipful, and easily followed by the people, when once they become accustomed to it. If local conditions necessitate some variations, that could be easily arranged. Our church hymnal is a song book of high merit, and it is regrettable that more of our churches do not use it.

Pastors, we think, should direct the worship programs of their churches. They are charged with the responsibility of developing the people they serve in the art of worship, and this they can not do unless they formulate and direct the worship programs. One pastor of a sister church said in my presence some time since, "I spent thirty minutes Saturday selecting my Sunday hymns." This, I think, reflects the right attitude of the pastor. He should regard himself not only responsible for a sermon, but for a worship program, as well, that will both inspire the people in their worship and give to them a medium through which to worship. When the program has been arranged, the pastor should direct it. There is becoming fitness, dignity and impressiveness in a pastor standing before his congregation, and with book in hand, announce the hymns, and perform all the other functions

that belong to him as the director of the service. Developing the church within is essential in making it powerful without; and certainly one important way of doing this is by enriching the worship programs.—*Pres. Report, Annual Conference.*

A FEW OBSERVATIONS

By PHILOMATH

I went to church the other day, which, by the way, is no unusual thing for me to do. I was late, however, and this was unusual for me. I stepped into the vestibule of the church and found that the preacher was offering the opening prayer. From where I stood I could see at least two-thirds of the congregation, and I was impressed by what I saw. Some of the people were sitting with bowed heads, others were resting their heads on the tops of the pews in front of them, and still others were sitting bolt upright apparently indifferent to what was going on.

By this time, I suppose, some reader is ready to say: "Philomath, if you had been reverently engaged in prayer out there in the vestibule of that church, you would never have known what those inside were doing." Perhaps so; but the fact that I was outside made me a little curious to find out what those inside were doing during a season of prayer, and I took this opportunity of doing it. If I had been inside while the preacher was praying, the congregation would have been invisible to me. My attention would have been directed to a throne of infinite grace, and my time would have been taken up by a confession of my sins, which are many. But I was outside, and like most people who hang on the outer edge of things, I failed to appreciate the significance of the solemn occasion, or to enter into the spirit of the service.

In a little while the preacher announced that the stewards would receive the offering, and to my great surprise several of those who sat upright during the prayer went forward, received the collection plates from the hands of the preacher and went out through the congregation in quest of the Lord's money. I do not know how much they received; but I am certain that, if the members of the congregation were as indifferent about giving as those stewards were about praying, they came back with precious little more than the plates.

By this time what little mental machinery I have began to work, and it has been working more or less ever since, and here are a few of the things it worked out:

1. Many professed Christians manifest too little respect and reverence for the services of the Lord's house.

2. No matter what we may say, men judge us by our attitudes. Why not? Attitudes do not lie. If our attitudes in church, or elsewhere, indicate indifference on our part towards things sacred and holy, no amount of reasoning can convince men that we are fit to be officers in the church of Christ.

3. That if church members do not go to church to worship, they ought to stay at home, or else go to the mourners' bench and stay there until their hearts are cleansed and filled with the Holy Spirit, and their souls are all aflame with holy zeal for the things of the kingdom of God.

4. That it is high time for the church of the living God to exercise greater care in the selection of men to administer her affairs. To give a man an office for the purpose of honoring him dishonors the church. Just any one will not do. Church officials must be men "of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom," and given to meditation and prayer.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

SOMETHING NEW AND WONDERFUL

By REV. J. C. BROOMFIELD, D.D.

So far as my knowledge goes, this is the first time the members of our churches have been called upon to join, during one month, the month of April, in a denominational tithing of their income.

According to the figures prepared by the National Bureau of Economic Research, the net annual income of our people is over \$100,000,000. The biblical tithe, one-tenth of this amount for the year, would be over \$10,000,000. For April the tithe would be one-twelfth, or over \$833,333.33.

Our denomination last year gave for all purposes, which means pastors' salaries, current expenses, for new church buildings, on church debts, etc., the sum of \$3,139,456. April's share of that amount would be one-twelfth, or \$261,621.

Take this amount from the tithe given above for April, and you have left \$571,712. Thus you see, without taking one dollar from the local church, or the annual conference, or even from the regular average monthly payment to the General Conference Budget, if we would tithe our income for April we would have enough left out of our tithe to pay the entire General Conference assessment in full, and have \$71,712 left for other purposes.

Think of paying out of our income for one month the entire General Conference Budget for the year, and that without taking a dollar from any other department.

Only one month remains until the close of the financial year of our denomination.

If, during the month, we join in the tithing campaign, and bring our tithe into the church treasury, we shall be able on April 30 to close the year with all bills paid, and a substantial balance for advance work.

This will be "something new and wonderful!" It can be done, and I appeal to you to do it.

AN EASTER CELEBRATION

Among Methodist Protestant people Easter has come to have more than one meaning. We count it a great privilege to celebrate the day in honor of our Lord's resurrection. To remember again not only his harrowing anticipations, the shameful mockery of trials, his agony on Calvary and the loneliness of the tomb, but the brightness and triumph of the resurrection day, is not only a duty but a spiritual benefit. To wend our way to the house of God, to fellowship with his people, to participate in the service of worship and to place upon the altar our gifts of love and hope are a part of the rich spiritual experience of the day. Few things can come to us on Easter day aside from the death of a loved one or some other similar disappointment which can destroy our joy or sense of exaltation.

As a denomination Easter has become a season of special meaning in that it has long been our custom to bring our offerings to the church to be used to promote the work of the Kingdom in the home land. We acknowledge an obligation not only to evangelize China, India and Japan but the neglected parts of America! There are pastors to support, churches and parsonages to be built and an executive to be provided to oversee such work. The record of the former

Board of Home Missions and the new Board of Missions is worthy of high praise. Our dollars have been made to do double duty and as a result there are scattered over the various states of the union numerous beautiful and useful temples of worship and comfortable, though modest, homes for the pastors.

To the denominational officers and secretaries Easter offers an opportunity to express the spirit of fellowship and co-operation which characterizes their attitude toward one another. Chosen by their church to lead great causes and enterprises, they believe the success of one makes for the success of others and especially for the progress of the Methodist Protestant Church and the Kingdom of our Lord. It is a real joy to urge our people everywhere to do their part to make Easter of 1929 one of the greatest in the history of the denomination. The Board of Missions is urgently in need of funds and a generous offering March 31 will help greatly to strengthen the hands of those responsible for this work.

F. W. STEPHENSON, *Executive Secretary,*
Board of Christian Education.

LIBERALITY

Some are born liberal in their spiritual employment of their privileges; most have to be educated into it; many are liberal for ulterior motives; a few have to be shamed into it, and all of us need guidance such as Paul gave to the young church at Corinth.

This was a collection for the saints. Christian giving has an altruistic purpose. The church is a family and all its members demand loving care and consideration. Each must seek the peace and prosperity of the whole.

As I have given order. Organized giving goes farthest and fares best. The apostle gave order and harmony to fluctuating sentiments. For such direction church boards are established. It is the duty of the church to follow their leadership.

Upon the first day of the week. Giving is too spasmodic when it is subject to the variable moods of the individual. Consistency is a most laudable virtue in this instance and the collection during worship is the historic attempt to sustain this virtue in the Christian life. It is not intended to enrich any one but the individual worshiper.

As God hath prospered him. There is no hard and fast law. Giving must be spiritual. God is good to all. Give Him your heart and you will give everything.

The first day of the week. Giving must be Christian. The first day reminds us of Christ's triumph. How do you value it? Let your giving record your gratitude. The Cross is the measure of giving.

Every one of you. It is not good for a church to commit the privilege of giving to a few. Every one should have a share in it. Character and responsibility are two sides of the same coin. To give is to grow; to withhold is to wither. —Selected.

—The Home Missions Council proposes that May 5 be observed as Rural Life Sunday and has prepared an elaborate program. This important topic is proposed for discussion and consideration: The Importance of the Country Church in the Life of the People. This may be made an inspiring occasion to any church, and especially to country churches, which are not always conscious of their real importance.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Sunday, March 24

For Sunday school and the morning worship we attended Grace, and was edified in each service. Pastor Tamblin is holding special services this week, leading up to the Easter programs next Sunday. We trust that these special efforts may be richly rewarded.

Welch Memorial

We were here, by appointment, for the night service, and found Pastor Curry and his people working zealously and unitedly to promote all the interests of the church. The pastor speaks well of the charge, and the people speak well of the pastor. This spirit of fellowship and co-operation, coupled with the progressive program which is being worked out here, will result in increasing bounds of usefulness for this church. The splendid field for service which this church has is a standing challenge to the unflagging zeal and the confident hope of pastor and people alike. Here, too, we found Easter services planned for the week, leading up to the final program Sunday. We earnestly hope for them the rich blessings of Him who is "the resurrection and the life." In addition to emphasizing the spiritual needs of the church, Pastor Curry is enriching the worship programs, and working out with his people schemes of organization and financing that should add perceptibly to the permanent progress of the work. There are encouraging signs of a good year for this charge.

We are grateful for the privilege of worshipping with each of these churches.

What to Preach

Spurgeon has a wise and a timely word here, as quoted in a recent number of the HERALD. He says, "We shall not adjust our Bible to the age; but before we have done with it, by God's grace, we shall adjust the age to the Bible." "We make no mistake here; we shall not watch our congregation to take our cue from it, but we shall keep our eye on the infallible Word, and preach according to its instructions."

The Bible teaches the exceeding sinfulness of sin; preach it. It teaches "repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ"; preach it. It teaches assurance; preach it. It teaches love as the Christian's badge; preach it. It teaches that we are to "bear about in our bodies the marks of the Lord Jesus"; preach it. It teaches the virgin birth; preach it. It teaches the Deity of Jesus; preach it. It teaches the efficacy of His atoning blood; preach it. It teaches His bodily resurrection; preach it. It teaches a blessed immortality; preach it. It teaches retribution, awful and eternal, for the unrepentant sinner; preach it. O God, give to thy ministering servants everywhere a clear understanding of Thy Word, and unflinching courage to preach it!

Evangelism in the Sunday School

It is gratifying to know that some churches are putting emphasis here. The Central Church, Atlanta, says through its weekly calendar (and here again we give credit to the HERALD): "Evangelism is our prime duty both in the pulpit

and the parish, but most of all through the church school policy of educational evangelism, we should be able to teach and win every one who comes to us for Christian fellowship and instruction in God's Holy Word—men and women, and boys and girls."

That the Sunday school affords a rich field for spiritual harvests, no one will question. And that it likewise entails a tremendous responsibility to gather this rich harvest will hardly be questioned. What, then, is the essential thing in our Sunday schools? Is it not the *spirit*, the *purpose*, and the *program* of evangelism? Making Christians of those who are not Christians should be the biggest thing in the purposes, the planning, and the prayers of every Sunday school in our conference. We appeal to superintendents to lay hold of this problem and to seize upon this opportunity with much thought and prayer, and to put the emphasis here, until the Sunday school does what it is really supposed to do—make Christians of the men and women, the boys and girls that it enrolls.

This is Good

"Friendship church has raised money to buy a hundred Cokesbury Hymnals." "Since our last report (Dulins) we have purchased thirty-six new hymn books." This reporter does not say what book, but we trust that it was a standard book, in the Cokesbury class. With the exception of our own Hymnal, the Cokesbury Hymnal is one of the very best for use in our churches. We trust that a great many of our churches will follow the lead of these two and provide song books,—good standard books that are an inspiration to worship, remembering always that our Hymnal is the best. And when you buy, buy for the people. One of the great needs of many of our churches is congregational singing. And the reason that the people do not sing is because they have no books. Anything that takes away congregational singing strikes at the very life of public worship. Here it is, even out of the Book: "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee." "Sing aloud unto God our strength: make a joyful noise unto the God of Jacob."

A Last Word

Several of our churches are holding evangelistic services that will terminate with Easter Sunday. We pray that God may greatly bless these services, and make them fruitful in the salvation of many souls, and in the enriching of many lives for Christian service.

And, brethren, please do not fail in the Easter offering. The Board of Missions is depending a great deal upon the receipts from this offering. Let us ask, and urge again, that no church fail to take it. Send the amount promptly to Rev. George R. Brown, Reidsville, N. C., and designate it "Easter Offering." It counts on the budget of the local church.

Appointments

March 31, Sunday.—Mebane, 11 a. m.; Fountain Place, 7:30 p. m.

April 7, Sunday.—Randolph Charge.

April 9-11.—Asheboro, in meeting of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

April 14, Sunday.—Richland Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quar-

(Continued on Page Nine)

OUR STORY PAGE

A GROUCHY OLD MAN'S VALENTINE

The grouchy old man frowned down at his mahogany desk, frowned at the mahogany chair with soft red cushions, frowned at the red velvet hangings which gently brushed the top of his bald head, frowned at everything in the room. Then he turned the gaze of his discontented eyes upon a scene outside, which was as cold as this picture was warm; whose snow was as beautifully white and shining as the diamonds winking on his shirt front, sparkling from his watch chain, and flashing on his finger.

He frowned at a breakfast which an epicure might have fancied, pushed it away with a shrug of the shoulders and a disgusted "T'ough" which spoke volumes.

He frowned when he strode to the library, to the mahogany desk which held no mail; struck savagely the silver bell, and when the man-servant came, explaining, "The mail delivery is late, sir, on account of Valentine's Day," ordered peremptorily, "Then send for it."

He frowned, presently, when the boy came panting from the office, which was just around the corner, carrying two letters and a paper; but he settled himself to read, first the crisp, businesslike sheet which he took from an envelope just as crisp and modern in appearance. Afterward he scowled crossly and tossed the crumpled sheet from his hand to the corner from which James rescued the poor letter and, while doing so, read:

"Dear Sir: A mutual friend has handed us your name as that of a man who would probably like to observe St. Valentine's Day by an act of kindness. We truly believe that there is no other way in which you can give so much happiness by so small an expenditure as by sending our paper free of charge to the shut-ins whose names we inclose.

"Many of these old saints, wives of ministers and other churchmen who died leaving this means for their dear ones, mourn daily for the loss of their church paper, which has been to them both meat and drink. They have written piteously, explaining why their names must be taken from the subscription list. This is a most godly work. Because we feel sure that you will be interested we inclose the names of those to whom you may send good cheer if you are so inclined.

"Hoping that we may be able to serve you further and with every good wish for a continuation of your good works, we are,

"Very sincerely yours,

"THE EDITORS."

"The church folks are always begging!" roared the old man.

James, with a familiarity bred of long years of service, beamed. "Now, wouldn't that be a good way o' keeping Valentine's Day? My old mother went without sugar in her tea last year so as to have the church paper."

"Hold your tongue!" said the grouchy old man, as he took up a small, soiled envelope, scanning each letter, written by a childish hand. He made a wry face as he read it the third and fourth time. When he began to read in a queer, mystified tone, James drew near to wonder and listen:

"Dear Mr. Lacey: I've seen you every day through the window since we moved into the neighborhood, and I've been so sorry because you're all alone and so poor and miserable." The expression on the old man's face was most laughable. "At Christmas, when I saw you eating dinner by yourself and without a single Christmas gift, I pitied you more than ever. It was then I decided what to buy with the two-dollar bill that Uncle Rob had sent for my very own. I'd thought of a fur cap and a muff, a pair of skates, stationery, and oh, so many things; but I can run and play, and I have my brothers and lots of things that a poor old man can't enjoy; so I decided that it must buy you a valentine."

The grouchy old rich man feverishly turned the sheet to read the remainder of this most remarkable letter:

"I couldn't decide what I should give to a man who has everything until mother said she couldn't keep house without the church paper, 'cause it was full of such splendid ressepees to save money; and Bob, my brother, declared it summed up the financial sityouashion just right for busy people; and grandfather thanked God for the prayer articles what brought back the old-time religion that man needed in these strenuous times. So here it is. Nobody knows but you and I, and we'll keep the secret. A happy Valentine Day from
"MERRY MERRIWEATHER."

"P. S.—Daddy says the story makes him think of his boyish days down on the farm."

"James!" The grouchy old rich man called so loudly that he almost cracked the eardrum of his faithful attendant. "Who is Merry Merriweather?"

James stumbled to his feet stammering and shaking.

"No-nobody at all, sir. Nobody at all but a little freckled, pug-nosed girl who has moved into a house on the street."

"I don't care who she is or where she lives. Bring her to me."

"She's a very nice little girl. I'm sure she didn't mean any wrong," ventured James.

"Do as I tell you," ordered the old man, and carefully slit the wrapper on the paper which had been posted by Merry Merriweather. He turned immediately to the "Family Page." The grouchy old rich man, too, had been raised on a farm.

As he read he saw the old fireplace with its bulging stockings hanging in a row; heard the sizzling of the apples, the popping of corn and cracking of nuts. He could see his old father reading as did the grandfather of the story:

"And behold, there were in the same country shepherds"—see his mother swaying and singing:

"Hail the blest morn when the great Mediator." Oh, she had the old-time religion and the joy which all his millions had not brought! Merry Merriweather was right. This gift which brightened the mind and softened the heart and brought back the past was of a greater value than rubies. He wiped his eyes.

"Merry Merriweather, sir," announced the calm, decorous voice of James.

The poor old rich man turned, expecting to see a frightened little girl. Children always feared him. He saw, instead, a pug-nosed, freckle-faced, blue-eyed little girl, whose every movement irradiated good cheer.

"I'm so glad that you liked your Valentine," she said. "Really, d'ye think I could have selected anything better?"

Regardless of the shocked expression upon the face of

decorous James, the grouchy old rich man reached out and set the child on his knee.

"It would not have been possible," he said, seriously. "I wonder if you would answer this letter for me," and he placed in her hand the crumpled sheet. She scanned it carefully.

"Course, I'll be glad," she smiled, after a moment. "But I'm 'fraid the editor'll object to my spelling."

"Not seriously," said the old man, and forgot to frown. "Now while you do the letter I'll fix up a twenty-dollar check, so as to make happy a lot of folks who can't keep house without the church paper. Paper and pencil, James!"

The letter was finished, inspected, stamped, and pronounced perfect. Then the grouchy old rich man smiled at James and the letter written by Merry Merriweather. "Now the car, James," he ordered. "We are going to find a fur hood and a muff and a pair of skates and some other things for a girl who gave away her Christmas. How'll that do for a valentine?"

"Gloriously, sir," grinned James.—*Christian Advocate*.

Present Kingship of Christ

(Continued from Page One)

sent men out over the world, not to threaten terrible penalties, but to preach the good news of a marvelous salvation. He would plant in the hearts of men that which will change them and make them voluntary and loyal sons of the great Kingdom of Heaven. People of small minds and small hearts cannot comprehend the magnanimity of Jesus. To them His mighty rule of love is no rule at all. They would arm Jesus with thunderbolts and dynamite and high-powered bombs and have Him quickly conquer or destroy the wicked world, though He plainly said He came not to destroy but to save. Christ's rule is part of His effort to save and bless the world. He is trying to save the souls of men. Having given His life for men, can we imagine Him now inactive or indifferent? Surely He is now most concerned and most active in our behalf. He is King not for His own glory, but for our good.

The President's Letter

(Continued from Page Seven)

terly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 28, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: 11 a. m., Hebron; 3 p. m., Chestnut Ridge; 7:30 p. m., Efland.

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

"And the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient,

"In meekness instructing those that oppose themselves; if God peradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth;

"And that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, who are taken captive by him at his will."

S. W. TAYLOR.

—Rev. N. G. Bethea and State Street Church people of Lexington are to be congratulated in having Rev. E. D. Stone with them April 8-19. His attractiveness as a church worker is indicated by the immense Bible Class of Hampden Church, Baltimore, of which he is teacher.

IT IS FINISHED

"He said, It is finished . . . and gave up the ghost."—John 19:30.

These three words, given in our Bibles, are in the original a single word. That has been called the greatest single word which ever broke upon the ear of man. Often, when one is preaching, it is not the whole sermon that God uses. It is a single word or thought, coming home with power to the hearer. The one word, Yes, uttered by a woman may alter the whole future of a man, and lead his life to power or ineffectiveness. A single word has changed the course of history and affected the destiny of empires. Who can exhaust the heart-break and the tears that are hidden in the word Farewell? But the greatest of all single words that ever broke upon the ear of man is this word of Jesus upon Calvary. Finished was His work on earth for God finished. His work for man. Finished were those sufferings which made His face marred more than any man's. We have security and peace and joy, not less than absolution and release, in the finished work of our Redeemer.

As we read this word our thoughts go winging back to the first recorded utterance of Jesus. He was a lad of twelve when He said, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Some people saunter through the world; their great ambition is an easy life. But our Lord, even in His boyhood, had an intense conviction of vocation. The claims of home and the appeal of motherhood were submerged in the intense conviction that He must be about His Father's business. What that conviction meant to Him in boyhood it is impossible for us to estimate. It would grow with every prayer He prayed, it would deepen as He pored on the Old Testament. But even then it mastered and controlled Him, and to the end this was His burning thought: "I must work the works of Him that sent Me." It is always a quietly glad thing to complete the task even of a day. But when the task is lifelong, and has absorbed the years, far greater is the gladness of completion. That is why we never really penetrate the gladness of this cry of Jesus till we remember that His labor was His life. It was not a service of selected hours. It was a service that included everything. His sufferings and His prayers were part of it, as surely as His teaching on the hill. There was in it an obedience which was passive as well as an obedience which was active—and now that work for God and man was ended.

Again we reverently remember the fidelity with which that work was done, and done in the teeth of every temptation, for He was tempted in all points like as we are. When we do the humblest bit of service faithfully there is always a certain joy when it is done. Perhaps there is no joy to equal that, unless it be the happiness of home. It does not matter what the task may be, whether in the kitchen or the college—to do it faithfully sets the joy-bells ringing. The man who is unfaithful in his duty is continually defrauding older people. But he is doing something even worse than that—he is continually defrauding his own soul. For him the joy-bells never ring, nor does he hear the music of high heaven, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Now think of the fidelity of Christ, tempted in all points like as we are; tempted by weariness, and by His friends, and by all the appearances of ghastly failure. Yet through the bitterest and darkest hours faithful to His vocation, till He cries on Calvary, "It is finished."—*British Weekly*.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angell

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MAR. 31: "THE WORDS OF JESUS ABOUT LIFE UNENDING"

John 14:1-3

Plans for the Meeting

The service may be planned in accordance with the other services of the day. The Christian Endeavor program should fit in with the general program of the church, and should be in keeping with the season. Pictures suggestive of the resurrection may be clipped from different magazines and papers and given to all those who attend. Special music and other features may be worked out in a very effective manner for the different societies.

Try This Program

1. Worship period:
 - Quiet music.
 - Silent prayer.
 - Hymn.
 - Prayer, by pastor, closed with Lord's Prayer.
 - Special music.
2. Program:
 - Scripture lesson.
 - Leader's talk.
 - Questions and topics.
 - Music.
 - Sentence prayer.
 - Poem, "Heaven."
3. Closing moments:
 - Surprise talk, by adult.
 - Poem, ("Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson).
 - Ten-minute Bible reading.
 - Song, ("Christ Arose.")
 - Mizpah.

Suitable Songs

"Oh, Worship the King."
 "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never."
 "Ring, Happy Bells of Easter Time."
 "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today."
 "God Hath Sent His Angels to the Earth Again."
 "The Home of the Soul."

Points for the Leader

"The belief in immortality is as universal as the human race. Among every tribe of ancient people we find some idea of life beyond the grave. Every religion in the world today carries with it the idea that a future life is something that we must enter, and that we should prepare for it. All of us are confronted with the question of future life. It is a large part of our religion. Someone has said: 'Never mind the future; live today as one ought to live, and the future will take care of itself.' This is only a half-truth. No one can live as he ought to live today without he keeps the future in view. The greatest source of information about Life Unending was given by Jesus in His answer to the question, 'What must I do to inherit eternal life?' He answered because He knew what that life was. Thus we are interested in what it is to be, how we may obtain it, and how we may lose it. Jesus gives us definite teaching about this. I wonder if we know His teaching?"

It is especially fitting that we should have this topic for discussion in our meeting on the day when the world is remembering the resurrection of Jesus. Let us hear what He has to say.

Topics for Discussion

- The appeal to Philosophy. (Matt. 10:28-33.)
- A Matter of Supreme Importance. (Matt. 16:25-27.)
- How shall we get it? (Matt. 19:16-22.)
- We must choose now. (Matt. 25:41-46.)
- The nature of Unending Life. (Luke 20:27-38.)
- The supreme argument. (John 14:1-20.)
- (Material on all these topics may be found in the Christian Endeavor World for March 14, 1929.)

Questions for Discussion

- Why do all religions contain teachings of eternal life?
- Why is Jesus the best one to teach us about this life?
- Why are some people willing to believe in reward after death and not in punishment after death?
- How does the hope of eternal life help us conquer temptation?

Poetry to the Point

HEAVEN

No night is there!
 Though here the night comes dank and chill
 And shadows every corner fill,
 The deathless morning comes at last
 When all of time for me is past;
 No night is there!

No pain is there!
 Though here the pains wrench the mortal frame
 And men are sick and weak and lame,
 In that fair land awaiting me
 I shall from ills and pains be free;
 No pain is there!

No tears are there!
 Though here we miss the loved ones dear
 And lonely are and often fear,
 In heaven, our home, we'll meet them all
 And answer once again their call,
 No tears are there!

Our Christ is there!
 He'll come and take us to Himself,
 And give to us for this world's pelf
 A mansion made by His dear hand
 And with us dwell in that fair land;
 Our Christ is there!

—Clarence A. Vincent.

A Shining Hope

God grant that all who watch today
 Beside their sepulchres of loss,
 May find the great stone rolled away—
 May see at last, with vision clear,
 The shining angel standing near,
 And through the dimly lighted soul
 Again may joy's evangel roll—
 The glory of the Cross.

—Julia H. Thayer.

Closing Moments

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening Star,
 And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the bar
 When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
 Too full for sound and foam,
 When that which drew from out the bound-
 less deep
 Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
 And after that the dark!
 And may there be no sadness of farewell,
 When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of Time and
 Place

The floods may bear me far,
 I hope to see my Pilot face to face
 When I have crossed the bar.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

Ten-Minute Bible Reading

The old question (Matt. 19:16); eternal life through Christ (John 3:16); obtained by belief (John 3:36); believe and live (John 20:30, 31); resurrection and life (John 11:15, 26); assurance through Christ's resurrection (Acts 17:31); a living hope (I Peter 1:3, 4); fear hell (Matt. 10:28); judgment against wicked (Matt. 11:20-24); eternal separation (Matt. 25:46); righteous and wicked separated (Matt. 13:47-50); reward according to deeds (Matt. 16:27); heavenly treasure (Matt. 6:19-21); a rich inheritance (Matt. 9:27-30); a new body (I Cor. 15:50-56).—C. E. Quarterly.

THE INTERMEDIATE TOPIC

March 31: "What Easter Should Mean to Me"
 Luke 4:18, 19; II Tim. 2:11-15; Eph. 2:1-10

THE JUNIOR TOPIC

March 31: "Joys That Jesus Gives"
 John 15:11

The reason the "Helps" did not appear last week was due to sickness.—G. L. A.

ANNOUNCING MATERIALS FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND MOTHER-DAUGHTER WEEK

May 12-19, 1929

We are sure that a large number of Methodist Protestant churches will desire to observe one of the most beautiful services of the whole year. That day is Mother's Day. There will be some that will want to give the daughter a place along with the celebration by observing the week of May 12-19 in connection with Mother's Day by using the entire week as Mother and Daughter week.

Adequate material is necessary for the proper observance of these days. The purpose of this announcement is to put all church workers in touch with materials which have been prepared. The International Council of Religious Education, 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill., has ready for your use four attractive and helpful folders, as follows:

1. A general Descriptive folder of 6 pages setting forth practical suggestions as to how to get the observance started, plans for the program and suggestions for the Mother and Daughter banquet. Price 1½¢ each; per 100, \$1.25. Cash must accompany orders. Samples may be had for 10¢.

Wishing for our churches everywhere a successful observance of this period.

F. L. GIBBS, Asst. Sec'y,
 Dept. Religious Education.

819 Sixth St., Durham, N. C.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

LAST CALL

The books of the home and foreign missionary societies are to close March 31. This is, therefore, the last reminder to auxiliary treasurers to get in all money to be counted on this year. The branch meeting at Asheboro, April 9-11, is also close upon us. Send your reports to the home and foreign secretaries as we have always done.

The officers of the branches very much desire a large attendance at this branch meeting. All auxiliaries should be sure to send delegates and each M. P. church should be represented by some one, whether there is a missionary society there or not.

Send names of delegates and representatives to Miss Lollie Jones, Asheboro, N. C.

PROGRAM OF W. H. M. S. AND W. F. M. S., NORTH CAROLINA BRANCH

Asheboro, N. C., April 9-11, 1929

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

10:30 a. m. Joint meeting of all officers.
8:00 p. m. Joint session. Mrs. C. W. Bates, secretary of extension of work, presiding. Service of worship, Mrs. R. M. Andrews. Roll call of joint officers and committees. Minutes of joint executive meetings. Greetings from Asheboro Auxiliary. Response, Miss Pauline Nicholson. Special music.

Reports of district chairman, secretary of extension of work, secretary of literature, secretary of Tithers and Intercessors, Record agent, state editor, education committee.

Awarding of prizes for educational work, Mrs. R. M. Andrews.

Election of district chairmen.
Election of extension of work secretary.
Election of nominating committee for June meeting.

Presentation of General Conference plan for women's work, Mrs. Marie Thompson, associate secretary, Board of Missions.

Discussion.
Report of registrar.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

TUESDAY EVENING

Young People's Hour

Directed by Mrs. T. L. Speas and
Miss Mary Young

7:30. Service of worship, young people from High Point College.

Addresses.
Awarding of banners.
8:15 p. m. Pageant: "Broken China," presented by Woman's Auxiliary of Community Church, Thomasville.

Announcements.
Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Twenty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, presiding.

9:00 a. m. Service of worship, Mrs. A. G. Dixon.

Roll call of officers.
Minutes of executive sessions.

Reports of corresponding secretary, treasurer, auditor, secretary Young People's work, secretary Thank-Offering and Blessing Boxes, secretary Missionary Education and Sunday Schools, secretary High Point College Student Loan Fund, Secretary Pine Ridge Scholarships, secretary Life, Memorial and Perpetual Memberships, secretary Temperance and Moral Reform.

Committees: Ways and means committee and Young People's work.

Music.

Report from Bethel Home, Rev. Homer Casto.

Report from Our Children's Home, Rev. A. G. Dixon, D. D.

WEDNESDAY, 2:00 P. M.

Worship service, Mrs. J. M. Stone.

Our work at Pine Ridge, Baltimore Girls' Home, for immigrants at Pittsburgh, and in the Ohio Valley, Mrs. A. G. Dixon.

Our work in Japan, Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

Reports of committees.

Election of officers.

Election of delegates to Board Meeting.

Miscellaneous business.

Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30. Service of worship, Rev. S. W. Taylor, Conference president.

Fifty Years of Consecrated Service, Mrs. George R. Brown.

After Fifty Years, What? Mrs. Marie Thompson, associate secretary of the Board of Missions.

Illustrated lecture on India, Rev. J. F. Minnis.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. George R. Brown, presiding.

9:00 a. m. Worship service, Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Roll call.

Minutes of executive meetings.

Reports of corresponding secretary, treasurer, auditor, secretary of Young People's work, secretary of Scholarships and Native Workers, secretary of Thank-Offering, secretary of Education, secretary of Life, Memorial and Perpetual members, standing finance committee.

Special music.

Latest news from our foreign fields, Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Reports of committees.

Election of officers.

Election of delegates to Board Meeting.

Miscellaneous business.

Adjournment.

A REPORT FROM MRS. TAYLOR

The following auxiliaries of the W. F. M. S. have paid their budget in full and many of them overpaid: Asheboro, Asheville, Bethel (Alamance), Concord (Saxapahaw), Calvary, Fountain Place, Graham, High Point, Hollister, Harmony (Yarborough), Hickory Grove (Forsyth), Lebanon, Liberty, Mebane, Mount Pleasant (Mount Pleasant), Maple Springs (Forsyth), Moriah, Pleasant Hill (West Forsyth), Pleasant Union (Mount Pleasant), Siler City, State Street, Union Chapel (Granville), Whitakers, Winston-Salem.

We hope to have a much longer list next week. MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treas.

A REMINDER

To those auxiliaries who would claim the awards for Educational Efficiency in 1928-29: I would like to remind them that they will receive these awards at the Asheboro Branch meeting, April 16-18, provided someone writes me by March 31, stating that their Home Missionary Auxiliary has held 12 inspirational meetings, completed the home missionary study book, and held 12 missionary programs in the Sunday school during the year; or their Foreign Missionary Auxiliary has held 12 inspirational meetings, completed the foreign missionary study book and at least one-half the members of the auxiliary have found the answers to all the questions in the Missionary Record Question Box during the year.

Yours for a full report, on time, and a record number of awards,

MRS. R. M. ANDREWS,

Chairman Standing Educational Committee of
the North Carolina Branch.

High Point, N. C., March 25, 1929.

NOTICE Y. P. MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

I have sent out report blanks to all the Y. P. societies, but if your society fails to receive one, please send me your report by April 2. We can not give full report of the year's work at the Branch meeting unless we have the reports, so please report all work done by your young people.

One of the banners that was awarded the N. C. Branch at the board meeting last year has been visiting the different district meetings. Will the one that has it send it to me before the Branch meeting?

MRS. T. L. SPEAS,
226 Sunset Drive,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"UP-TO-DATE" BOUQUETS

New Century Service

"I have read with delight the literature which you have recently circulated. It is decidedly up-to-date and I am confident will bring in the desired results."—President Elderdice, Westminster, Md.

"I am writing to pledge my full co-operation with your plan."—Rev. B. M. Mitchell, Parkersburg, W. Va.

"The Manual is FINE."—Rev. B. A. Brooks, Ash Grove, Kansas.

"We are hoping to put 'April Tithing Month' over at Milford, and I am writing for 300 envelopes." "Your plan (church loyalty card) brings the matter squarely to the attention of the officials."—Rev. J. F. Bryan, Milford, Del.

"But believe me, I shall follow out your program to the dot."—Rev. J. G. Lynn, Bivalve, Md.

Thirteen conferences are represented in the returns on New Century Service: Information, loyalty cards, both church and pastor, requests for Manuals and postors. That is a fine representative showing. New Century Service is alive all over the Church.

JAS. H. STRAUGHN, Exec. Sec'y-Treas.

—Bros. J. Frank Coble and D. C. Curtis are the nominees for Calvary's delegate to Annual Conference.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

State Street, Lexington.—The Methodist Protestants in Davidson County and surrounding charges have a treat in store for them in the coming of Dr. E. D. Stone, of Baltimore, to hold special services from April 8-19, State Street Church, Lexington.

All the nearby pastors have promised their co-operation for at least one night during this series in bringing their congregations with them to these services. Special times have been assigned to the different charges who have signified their willingness to help in this way, as follows:

North Oavidson, Monday, April 8; South Lexington, Tuesday, April 9; Pleasant Grove, Wednesday, 10; Denton, Concord, Kannapolis and Davidson, Thursday, April 11; West Thomasville, Community and First Church, Friday, 12. These are all coming for the evening services, which will begin at 7:45. Tuesday evening, April 16, Bro. Farmer has asked that this date be designated as High Point night, and all the churches there have been asked through their pastors to come at that time.

Of course we will be glad to see any of you at any time you can come, but will appreciate your coming at the time your church through your pastor has chosen.

The first week Dr. Stone will be here he has been asked to speak to the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, one day to the men in the United Furniture Factory, two of the women's prayer meetings besides the regular services at the church each evening. The second week of the meeting there will be an early morning service each day as well as the evening service.

The second Sunday in addition to the regular services Dr. Stone will speak at 3 P. M. to men only. You are asked to attend this service if you are in reach, men. To the good ladies who read these lines, will you not remember us especially in prayer at this service for men as well as all the services. You can help us much by your prayers. We are hoping by this effort under God's direction to not only have our own membership encouraged and helped by an increase but that the Methodist Protestants in this section may see the need of closer fellowship as we labor for the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

Begging for an interest in your prayers in this effort that ought to mean much for our cause here, and with a cordial invitation to come all you can,

Sincerely,

N. G. BETHEA.

Gibsonville Church.—Our Sunday school is increasing rapidly in attendance. Last Sunday we had 211 present. This was an increase of 45 members during the month of March. For Sunday, March 17th, the Young Men's Bible Class challenged the whole school for the best attendance and won the banner. Their motto is "Co-operate and Win." For last Sunday the Young Ladies' Bible Class challenged the school and won the banner. Their motto is: "In Business for My King."

Dr. Lindley has been preaching some splendid and helpful sermons for us. We think his sermons are better every Sunday. We were glad to have Mrs. Lindley worship with us last Sunday.

On Sunday, March 17th, Rev. Mr. Wood, a student of High Point College, preached for us in the absence of Mr. Lindley. He gave us a fine sermon on "Being Alone With God." Mr. Wood explained the necessity of being alone to commune with God.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society held its monthly meeting with Mrs. W. J. Summers as hostess. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Norman Brown. At this meeting the following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. Jennings, as president; Mrs. M. J. Randolph, vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Davidson, secretary, and Miss Georgia Clapp was re-elected treasurer.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor held its regular monthly social in the hut. The games were directed by Miss Myrtle Williams and the writer. Miss Isabelle Shoffner played several selections at the organ, which were enjoyed by all. The social committee served a course of delicious fruits.

ORPHA BURGESS, Reporter.

P. S.: Will someone please send to my address, Gibsonville, N. C., or have a copy published in the Herald of the poem, title, "Is It Nothing to You?" O. B.

Shiloh, North Davidson.—On the 11th of March Dr. Straughn and Mr. Gibbs came to Shiloh in behalf of the New Century Service program. Quite a number of visiting pastors were with us, and all of us had a good time. We sincerely hope that our church has caught a new vision of God's work outside of our own beloved church and community.

On the third Sunday our pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, brought us a tender and inspiring message on "The Last Supper." After the sermon a large number took part in the Holy Communion service.

Our Sunday school for February showed a good gain over January. We hope March will be even better.

We are glad to have Bro. Curtis Leonard with us in Sunday school regularly once more. He is a splendid young man and an asset to any church.

We are looking forward to an Easter service to be given on Easter Sunday at 11 a. m. Everybody is invited to come and rejoice for this glad day of the triumph of our Christ.

MRS. WILEY SHOAF, Reporter.

Harmony.—Due to the great interest which our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, is showing, our Sunday school attendance is improving rapidly.

We were very fortunate to have with us Sunday Rev. Mr. Davis, of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. Mr. Davis delivered a very good sermon Sunday morning. We enjoyed his visit very much and hope that he will be with us again soon.

Our Sunday school will give an Easter program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. We hope that every one will be as liberal as possible in their offering.

The W. F. M. S. held its monthly meeting Friday, March 22, at 3:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Kate Medlock. A short, but inter-

esting program was rendered, after which a few minutes were spent in electing new officers for the society. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Kate Medlock; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Balentine; secretary-treasurer, Miss Edna Hughes.

The Christian Endeavor Society rendered a very attractive and helpful program Sunday evening, March 24. Mr. Davis gave a splendid talk on the subject.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Charlotte, First Church.—The Missionary Societies have been working as an Auxiliary since they merged in the fall. The officers for the new year are Mrs. B. W. Little, president; Mrs. L. M. Harvard, vice-president; Mrs. N. M. Harrison, treasurer, and Mrs. A. F. Love, secretary. All the various secretaries were re-elected. We have two day circles and the Business Women's Circle, which will meet in the evening. (Business Women's Circle not fully organized yet). Mrs. J. J. Atkins is chairman of Circle No. 1; Mrs. J. H. McCall, chairman of Circle No. 2 and Mrs. C. B. Bruton, chairman of Circle No. 3. The Auxiliary met in the church parlors the third Tuesday afternoon with a very impressive program. After singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," Mr. Harrison made a brief talk on the Friendship of Jesus and the spirit of friendship in the society. Prayers were offered for "Thankfulness for the Friendship of Jesus," "Thankfulness for our friends at the Children's Home," "Thankfulness for our friends at Pine Ridge." The regular business was carried out and delegates to Branch meeting are Mrs. R. S. Garman, Mrs. B. W. Little, Mrs. A. F. Love and Mrs. J. H. McCall. Tuesday (this week) Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. R. C. Millaway, 407 East Boulevard; No. 2 meets with Mrs. C. A. Broome, 1502 North Allen street. The society clothes one child at the Children's Home. We expect to pay our budget in full and hope to go over the top considerably.

MRS. A. F. LOVE, Sec'y.

South Lexington Church.—The work here is going well, and the Herald readers have been hearing from time to time of the progress of the church through the regular reporter.

On the evening of March 4, as I was returning from the church, chancing to stop at a barber shop on the way, I found a gathering of South Lexington members, together with Brother Bethea and some of his good members. After some minutes in conversation I was taken to the rear of the building and presented with a generous pounding. We wish to thank all of the good people who took part.

The work of the Sunday school is growing well and the attendance is increasing.

The Ladies' Aid Society is planning to do some needed work on the interior of the church. They will soon give a chicken supper for the benefit of the church.

Our revival meeting begins on the third Sunday in April. Rev. D. I. Garner will be the pulpit help, with Prof. Yokley as choir director. We are expecting a successful revival. C. G. ISLEY.

Glen Roven.—All services last Sunday were well attended. There were 143 in Sunday

school, being the highest mark so far this year.

On Sunday evening the second quarterly conference was held. Both churches were well represented. Some interesting speeches were made. E. H. Thompson and G. B. Anderson were made nominees for delegate.

On next Sunday at 11 a. m. the writer will fill his appointment at Fairview and an offering for the N. C. S. will be received. At night an Easter program will be given at Glen Raven. A liberal offering is desired here also.

Mrs. Loy, mother of Rev. D. M. Loy, has been in declining health for some time.

The following have remembered us in a very substantial way: Mesdames J. A. McPherson, P. E. Troxler, E. H. Thompson, Mary Rumbley, Y. F. Tickle, Tom Hornady, T. A. Amick and Mr. G. W. Lednum. We thank each one.

WM. H. NEESE.

Burlington, N. C., Rt. 4.

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—Sunday was a beautiful spring day and Pastor Trollinger brought us a wonderful message. There was a large congregation. Sunday school was well attended. We will hold our Easter service next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. We are hoping to have a large congregation and a good time. We invite all who can to come and help make this service a success.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

Efland, Orange Charge.—Bro. Williams brought us two very interesting messages Sunday. Rev. M. Ivey Crutchfield assisted the pastor in administering the sacrament Sunday morning. A goodly number partook.

Mr. James O. Webb joined the church Sunday. We extend to him a cordial welcome.

The ladies gave an oyster supper Saturday night for the benefit of the church. A sum of about \$25 was realized.

Our Sunday school is moving on nicely. We had 103 present Sunday. This is quite an increase over our past attendance. May every member do his or her part in carrying on this great work.

MRS. E. S. TAYLOR, Reporter.

(Received too late for last week.—Ed.)

Oak Grove, Cleveland Circuit.—One of the most impressive occasions which we have witnessed for quite a while was on March 12 when our "New Century Service" rally was observed in our church. Four of the greatest and most Christian men of our denomination were present: Rev. J. H. Straughn, D. D., promotional secretary and treasurer of the General Conference; Rev. G. W. Haddaway, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Missions; Rev. F. W. Stephenson, D. D., executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, and Rev. F. L. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the Board of Young People's Work, from Durham, N. C.; also, Rev. M. C. Henderson, pastor of Bess Chapel charge. In the afternoon Rev. J. M. Morgan, of Fallston charge, was with us. Kistler's church was also represented. We feel that this will prove to be one of the greatest and most helpful meetings in the history of our church.

Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, was with us Sunday evening and delivered an excellent sermon to the young people. He gave some wonderful spiritual instructions on how and why we should obey our parents. Every boy

and girl present is blessed an hundred fold in the privilege of living in this spiritual and educational age. They were taught wonderful things that they can never afford to lose.

Our Sunday school is still moving on nicely under the leadership of our faithful superintendent, Mr. P. S. Gettys. We have a good Sunday school and much interest is manifested.

The children are practicing for the Easter service next Sunday morning. This is a splendid opportunity for our little boys and girls to do and say something for the dear Savior and they certainly delight in doing so. We are hoping to give them a Children's Day later.

The Christian Endeavor is having some interesting meetings, but we would like to see more young people taking part in this work.

The church is sorry that one of our oldest and most beloved members, Mr. C. M. Hastings, is quite sick. We hope that he will soon be well.

LOULA PENDLETON,

Reporter.

Pleasant Grove.—The first Sunday morning "The Youth in Service" was observed by the young people of the Sunday school. Prof. Geo. H. Crowell, of Archdale, gave a special talk to the children. We hope he will come again.

The first Sunday night Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the Conference, was with us. We are always glad to have Bro. Taylor; he brings good messages.

Brother Williams preached two more of his good sermons Sunday. It was not my privilege to hear these, but some of the members who are most always present said "They were the best yet." He always gives us some real spiritual food.

We were very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and children, of Burlington, worship with us Sunday. These are the children of our pastor and wife.

The Sunday school attendance is increasing and we hope it will continue, as there are others in the community not in Sunday school anywhere.

We are planning to give the Easter program Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

REPORTER.

(Received too late for last week.—Ed.)

Granville Circuit, Rehoboth.—On the first Sunday Rev. H. F. Fogleman took for his text John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Love is the real thing in life. It will control the life of the body, sweeten the thinking of our minds, and purify our souls. All that God gives us and does for us is a symbol of His love. We are to interpret this divine love to others.

Rev. Mr. Fogleman mentioned the importance of taking care of our bodily life so that we may be able to grow, to glow, also to know. We drift along carelessly as if we didn't think there was any life beyond the grave. But there is. So let's live each moment well, give our service to Him, for we are more than mere animals. We are not as the beasts that perish. One beautiful thought was: "This is the spring-time of the

year—may it also be the spring-time of your souls. Examine yourself and see just where you stand." We were also reminded to be always in a reverent state of mind when we enter the sanctuary.

The Missionary Society met on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Sam Hunt. We had a very large attendance and a splendid meeting. Our new officers were elected. Mrs. Carey Chatham was re-elected president. Delicious candy was served and good music enjoyed. We enjoyed having Miss Mildred Miskimen, a missionary from India, with us on last Sunday. She made a very interesting talk on her work in India. I think it is a fine thing to have someone bring a message to us like this one. It is somewhat inspiring. Our hearts go out to her in this great work. May she accomplish much in her efforts, leaving loved ones to work for her Master.

Let us give our money, time and prayers and help the great cause for Christ.

CRYSTAL BOBBITT.

Laurel Hill.—Last Sunday night our good pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, gave us an impressive sermon on Prayer. Every one enjoyed the message and went home with it in their hearts. Rev. Mr. Morgan made it plain that "we have not because we ask not." We do not pray for what we need and how do we expect God to give us what we don't ask for. Prayer is the key to God's storehouse. So this unlocks the door and gets our blessings.

Our Sunday school is doing very well, but it is not growing like we want it to.

The second quarterly conference will be held at Laurel Hill on Saturday before the second Sunday in April at 2 o'clock. Let's all take off the afternoon and come and attend to our Lord's work.

REPORTER.

Whitakers.—The organizations of Whitakers church—Sunday school Ladies' Aid Society, Woman's Missionary Society, and four Christian Endeavor societies—are functioning normally and producing spiritual results, I think, as well as material benefits. With the coming of spring the brightening of the skies between showers, the budding of the trees, and the blooming of the flowers, there seems to be an enlivening of interest and a quickening of activity in church and religious matters.

The attendance is better and a corresponding increase in interest. One instance of such interest is the discussing of the principles of life and living involved in the topic on the part of the members of Young People's Christian Endeavor Society—a group of high school age. The older head, which directs this group, seems to have the happy faculty of being young with them, meeting them on their level intellectually and spiritually. Hence, they throw off the reserve that so often hinders (they don't mind my being there), and discuss in a free and easy, sometimes spirited manner, the topic before them. It gives a new thrill to note with what amazing frankness young people will express themselves, when they are allowed to feel that they may say just what they think and feel, not hampered by the feeling that they must say what older people think they ought to say. They have thoughts, beliefs, experiences; they don't mind telling them among themselves and others of kindred spirit—and they are not skeptical or bad, just young.

The Ladies' Aid Society is a high pressure organization, a high voltage current.

The parsonage is in the building. The foundation is laid, and the carpenters are at work.

As to finances: Speight's Chapel is not functioning in any way. Whitakers church paid both her college maintenance quota and quota of deficit on Gratitude Gift fund, also took the usual Thanksgiving offering for the Home, Christmas offering for New Century Service, observed Young People's Day with program and offering, preparing for Easter program and offering. The Missiary Society has full quota for their year. The church treasurer announced that G. C. B. will be paid up to date April 30th, also hands the pastor a stated amount on salary regularly each month.

Two high spots we touched were when the boys from the Eastern Carolina Training School, accompanied by the superintendent and some of the teachers, came over one Sunday, filled approximately one-half the church, worshiped with us, sang several songs from their own books in their own way as only boys can when they want to. The other was when a goodly group attended the Haddaway-Stephenson New Century Service meeting at Hollister, received an uplift, and came back and told the others about it Sunday morning.

T. M. JOHNSON.

West Forsyth.—Our services at Harmony Grove last Sunday were attended by an unusually large congregation. The day was warm and beautiful and very conducive to church attendance. We were glad to have visitors at the service. Among the visitors present was Bro. Patterson, a member of Mt. Carmel church, on Forsyth charge. He resides about four miles from Harmony Grove and we may have him at our service frequently. At the close of the sermon by the pastor the matter of painting the exterior of the church was presented to the members present. When a vote was taken on the matter, a majority of the members voted to have the church painted. Subscriptions were taken for the purpose and nearly one-half of the amount needed was secured in pledges and money. A committee was selected to call upon the other members and other people of the community for contributions to secure the remainder of the amount needed. The trustees of the church will have charge of the painting of the church. This is a much-needed improvement and will make the church much more attractive when the painting is done.

The pastor and family were invited to the good home of Bro. C. L. Sheets and family for dinner last Sunday. These are among the good people of Harmony Grove church and are faithful in attendance and support of the services. Mrs. Sheets is the able organist for the church services. We enjoyed a splendid dinner and spent nearly the whole afternoon with these good people. We were privileged to listen to splendid Palm Sunday music over the radio besides a sermon by Dr. Daniel A. Poling and other religious services. These added much to the enjoyment of our visit to this splendid country home.

We thank those of our neighbors who brought gifts for our dining table since our last report.

Pleasant Hill church is preparing an Easter program to be rendered next Sunday night, at which time an offering will be taken for the Board of Missions.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Bess Chapel.—Our pastor, Bro. Henderson, has filled all his appointments since our last report, each time bringing us something good. Bro. Henderson is a "real worker" in the church and community, every ready to do more than his part.

Our Sunday school attendance was good today. It is rising every Sunday, though we are not satisfied with the enrollment and hope to increase it greatly.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held last Saturday a week at the home of Mrs. Z. M. Dellinger. The following week they gave a pie supper and obtained good results despite the fact that the weather was bad. They are also planning another "help-out" party for this week.

We are glad to say that our new church, a brick structure, is being erected now. We hope to have it completed by the middle of June or the first of July, that we may have our first service, which we trust will be the dedicatory service.

Best wishes to all.

REPORTER.

Davidson Circuit.—Taking too much for granted. I regret the confusion caused by my not making clear, in announcing the illness of Mrs. Reed, daughter of Bro. W. A. Frank, of Handy, that my wife was the daughter of W. F. Moss, of Locust, N. C., and not of Bro. Frank. I will try to do better. However, I appreciate, just the same, the kindly interest shown by the friends who called to see.

We were with the Pine Hill folks yesterday and we were inspired by the rapt attention given us as we talked to them on the duty of tithing. I am hoping that it got deep enough that it will sprout something. At Alleghany in the afternoon we were met by a fine congregation; the interest was so manifest that it made us feel that the people were really anxious to know the truth. We are using the first part of the services, for ten or fifteen minutes, in bringing object lessons to the children. This proves to be quite a drawing card for the children, and the older people as well, who are expressive of their appreciation. The children are delighted to know that a part of the service is for them.

Now, all hail the coming of our Circuit Rally at Chapel Hill the third Sunday in May. By the aid of President Taylor and Rev. N. G. Bethea, our district president, both of whom will be on the program with other speakers of fame, we are preparing the best program yet. Members, write your friends far and near telling them of the great day we are planning and urge them to come. It will be a full day of thrilling information. Come on, folks, and get your stomachs and your heads filled as well.

W. D. REED.

Lebanon Charge.—On Wednesday night, March 6th, Miss Mildred Miskimen was with us and made an interesting and instructive talk. All who heard her were much pleased with her visit. On Wednesday night, March

13, Dr. Haddaway was with us. We regret that so few heard his message.

Since our last report we have received six members, making a total of 13 since conference. We are expecting several to join next Sunday.

Sunday was a good day for Lebanon charge. We are not in any contest, but we had 112 in Sunday school. This is the best attendance I have ever seen at Lebanon.

All of the services are well attended, and all of the organizations are doing good work. Since our last report a Ladies' Aid has been formed, which gives promise of great things for the church.

EDW. SUITS.

Halifax Circuit.—Our second quarterly conference will convene at Eden church on Friday before the second Sunday in April (or April 12), at 2 p. m. We want all of the official members to be present, and all others who can attend. Don't forget the time and place.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

—The new small size paper money which the government will place in circulation throughout the country about July 1 is now being printed as rapidly as possible. The present large size bills are no longer being printed. All the money presses at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are now running full time on the small size currency.

—"Thomas A. Edison is rapidly solving the rubber problem," says Henry Ford, who has just visited the "electrical wizard" in Florida. "I have confidence he will succeed in finding a plant capable of producing this country's rubber supply. I found Mr. Edison an inspiration. He is, I believe, the happiest man in the world."

—The government is borrowing 475 million dollars this month. It is offering to the public treasury certificates amounting to that total. The certificates run for nine months—from March 15 to December 15—and pay a yearly interest rate of 4 3/4 per cent.

—Elihu Root is making real progress in his efforts to find a way for the adherence of the United States to the World Court. He is now in Geneva, Switzerland, attending the meetings of the commission which is revising the statute, or law, under which the World Court was created.

—The commission appointed by the General Conference to combine the two church papers, Methodist Recorder and Methodist Protestant, has announced that the merger will be effected next November. Baltimore will be the place of publication. By a majority of one was the place decided. There will be 32 pages and the price will be \$2.00 a year as now for each paper. Of course the two editors will join their labors.

—"I'm Alone," a liquor-laden ship, was hailed by a revenue cutter off the coast of Louisiana, but refused to stop. It now lies beneath the waves and is the subject of investigation by Great Britain, as it was registered as a British ship.

—Last Sunday was a gem among bright days.

—The death of Marshall Foch has caused wide-spread sorrow. He was highly esteemed for his character as well as for his military achievements.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, Mrs. T. A. Shaw has gone from us, passing from labor into the land of rest and reward;

Whereas, she was the beloved president of the Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist Protestant church, Charlotte, and was most faithful and capable in her leadership; therefore, be it

Resolved, first, that we express our deep sense of loss in her going from us and our appreciation of her beautiful character and her devotion to the service of her Lord and the church through this society.

Second, that we thank God for her fine spirit and worthy example and shall strive to emulate her sweet, unselfish spiritual life, which was an inspiration to all who knew her.

Third, that we extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Shaw and the children and each member of the bereaved family in the great loss and sorrow that has come to them, and we pray that the Holy Spirit may sustain and comfort them until the broken family circle is restored in that beautiful land where they shall meet to part no more.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the family, and copies to the Methodist Protestant Herald and Missionary Record.

MRS. A. F. LOVE,

MRS. B. W. LITTLE,

MRS. R. C. MILLAWAY,
Committee.

Hardy

Mr. R. A. Hardy, a member of the Methodist Protestant church at Hollister, departed this life February 19, 1929. Mr. Hardy first joined Lee's Chapel church. It seems from the best information we can gather he was a charter member, having been converted in a brush arbor meeting near where Mr. E. L. Lee now lives. He had been a member of the M. P. church about 60 years. When Lee's Chapel church was moved to Hollister he moved with the rest of the church. Mr. Hardy had held different offices in the church, and at the time of his death he was trustee of the church.

Mr. Hardy was always faithful to his church as long as he was able to attend. He had been in ill health for more than a year. He talked to me about dying and said he was ready to go.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and three children, Miss Belle Hardy, Mrs. O. W. Stokes and Mr. Lee Hardy, all of Essex, N. C.

Mr. Hardy had just passed his 80th birthday. The funeral services were conducted by the writer in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives who had gathered at the home to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family cemetery to await the resurrection morning.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

—Calvary Sunday school made a record attendance of 261 last Sunday.

BURLINGTON-CONCORD CONTEST

Entire School

	Burlington	Concord
Previously reported	1966	1966
Attendance March 17	382	415
Attendance March 24	583	467

Total to date 2931 2881

Baraca Class

Previously reported	416	237
Attendance March 17	77	48
Attendance March 24	145	77

Total to date 638 362

A lot of work by Burlington, combined with the additional interest of revival services in progress and a beautiful days, made it possible for Burlington to overcome Concord's previous lead of 66 and have a surplus of 50 which Concord must overcome next Sunday (the last of the contest) in order to win. The race between the schools has been most interesting, and the work of Concord school is remarkable by the fact that never once during the contest have they slipped back, but have made a steady increase each Sunday, while Burlington has not done quite so well.

T. T. STAFFORD.

APRIL

Wind
Rain
Here
Again!

Flow
Weep
Blow
Sweep!

Lash
Pour
Scour
Roar!

Drive
Prance
Romp
Dance!

Rush
Dash
Rage
Splash!

Smile
Play
Race
Away!

Wind
Rain
Come
Again!

—Grenville Kleiser.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Grenville Kleiser, \$9.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. N. G. Bethea, \$1.50; Rev. O. C. Loy, \$1.50; Rev. D. D. Broome, \$1.50; Rev. G. R. Brown, \$1.50.

—In six years, the annual value of manufactured products in the South increased \$567,000,000; while manufactured products values in the remainder of the country, during those same six years, decreased \$279,509,000.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Enfield Charge	\$ 6.00
Greensboro, Calvary	5.00
Spencer	15.00
Flat Rock Charge	5.00
Mocksville, Elbarville	2.10
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	5.00
Randleman, Salem	5.00
Randleman, Level Cross	3.45

For College

Halifax Charge	\$50.00
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, in full	3.54
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon, in full	47.76
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon, in full	3.50
Haw River, Mizpah	1.12

For G. C. B.

Enfield Charge	\$10.00
Asheville	15.00
Flat Rock Charge	5.00
Haw River, Mizpah	6.30

For C. G. Gift

Haw River, Midway	\$15.60
Mt. Pleasant Charge	40.00

Spring is here. All nature is taking on new life. The flowers are popping out of the ground, and the frogs are croaking to their hearts' content. This may not be news, but it is true.

At this season of the year the church ought to take on new life, and money ought to pop out of the pockets of her members into the till of the treasurer. We hope no one will imitate the frog and do nothing but croak. If he does, like the frog, he will live eternally in the bogs and swamps and never contribute anything to the happiness and success of mankind. The church can not live on croakers.

Easter is just around the corner. In a few days we shall witness a great array of new clothes and bonnets. This will be very well, provided, we do not buy them with the Lord's money. Why not make a real sacrifice this Easter and make the largest offering to the Lord we have ever made? Every dollar you give will be credited on your G. C. B. After you have made your offering see to it that your church treasurer remits promptly to your conference treasurer.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

—"Marrying parsons" do not meet with the approval of Bishop Edward Helfenstein of Maryland. The bishop traces much of the divorce evil to this practice. "I have made it a practice never to marry young people when they come to me hurriedly. I never marry people whom I do not know unless they have letters of introduction."

—The total number of radio receiving sets in the world is more than 20 million, says a report just issued by the Department of Commerce. Nearly 10 million are in the United States.

—Michael MacWhite, the Irish Free State's new minister to the United States, has arrived in Washington and taken over his duties. He succeeds Timothy Smiddy.

—Last year was a year of storms and floods, and this year seems to lie also in the storm period.

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J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Shiloh, Randolph, \$3.50; Rev. J. H. Longsworth, Delroy Church, Ohio, \$5.00; Rev. C. W. Bates, for Intermediate C. E. Society, Calvary, for magazines, \$3.00; Fairview, Anderson, \$2.00; Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance, \$2.65; Lebanon, Spring Church, \$1.73; Creswell, Creswell, \$5.27; Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant, \$5.47; Flat Rock, Vance, \$3.00; Denton, Denton, \$10.07; Chapel Hill, Davidson, \$3.20; Mitchell's Gorge, Guilford, \$2.00; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00; Macedonia, Why Not, \$2.00; Shiloh C. E. Society, North Davidson, caring for a child, \$10.00; Bess Chapel, \$5.00; Mt. Moriah, Cleveland, \$3.00; Union Grove, Orange, \$2.50; Lincoln, \$8.00.

The work goes on; applications keep coming with a special urge that we take the children. This we are glad to do to the limit of our room; but we dare not take them here unless we can feed and clothe them and take something like proper care of them.

We thank the churches, Sunday schools and C. E. societies for the above contributions.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

—While Mr. Hoover was taking the oath, the Bible in front of him was open at the fifth chapter of Matthew—the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount. After he had taken the oath, he kissed the Bible at the twenty-ninth chapter, eighteenth verse, of the Book of Proverbs. That verse reads as follows: "Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he."

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WHY LATE AT CHURCH

Annoyed by people coming late,
A parson waxed somewhat irate;
He called on all for their excuse
If they'd escape a storm let loose.

They gave such reason as they had
And tried to make the parson glad.
We give the gist of what they said
In their attempt to cool his head:

- A: "I overslept myself in bed."
B: "I had to make salt-rising bread."
C: "I had to wait for morning meal."
D: "I had to darn my stocking heel."
E: "I lost my way and wandered 'round."
F: "I had to take some eggs to town."
G: "I got my shoe heel fast in crack."
H: "Forgot our babe and must go back."
I: "I could not find my Sunday shirt."
J: "I got myself all smeared with dirt."
K: "I found that all my tires were down."
L: "I must a bag of kittens drown."
M: "I had to wait till friends were gone."
N: "I had to sew some buttons on."
O: "I stopped on way to hear the news."
P: "I had to black my husband's shoes."

- Q: "I thought the worship hour was twelve."
R: "I had to fasten axe to helve."
S: "I had to see the hogs were fed."
T: "My nose got hurt and went and bled."

- U: "A neighbor's dog chased me up tree."
V: "A special friend just called on me."
W: "I had some trouble with my Ford."
X: "I had to wait for pay for board."

- Y: "I stopped to see if hat's on straight."
Z: "My lot has been unfortunate:
I was born a half hour late,
And never could catch up to date."

The parson's mind was much relieved,
No longer did he feel aggrieved.
He thought he'd change the hour to noon,
For maybe he was born too soon.

—J. F. M.

—On March 2, two days before President Coolidge retired from office, 11 of the 15 nations that signed the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war had filed their ratifications of that treaty in Washington, D. C. Those na-

tions were: United States, Great Britain, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, Irish Free State, India, Italy, Canada, and Czechoslovakia.

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R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL ARE BRETHREN.

Pres. Eldridge, Secy. Westminister MD

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 4, 1929

NUMBER 22

A Glorious Day

'Twas Sunday morn in Glory Land:
The day was bright and fair,
And bright-hued flowers all around
With fragrance filled the air.

Behold, great throngs of worshipers
Drew near the House of Praise:
From east and west and north and south
They came glad songs to raise.

I wish I could for you describe
That glorious court of praise:
But earthly words do not suffice
To tell of heavenly ways.

The place was grand and from its walls
Entrancing beauty gleamed:
From every part and every line
The radiant glory streamed.

And O, the music thrilling all
Within its distant reach!
It came from throats, it came from harps,
Ten thousand thousand each.

As men and angels joined in song,
With great orchestral band,
The music swelled and rolled along,
And all arose to stand.

The song would change and all would bow,
Before the Lord of all;
Then change again, and, deeply moved,
The host would prostrate fall.

And O, what thrilling joy and love
Uprose in hearts of men
To hear redemption's song so sung
As it was sung just then!

One special feature gave delight:
King David, harp in hand,
A solo played and sweetly sang,
New psalm he had just planned.

The company vast composed itself
Around the sacred desk.
No pulpit orator of earth
E'er faced such audience.

Up well in front there sat great saints
Of all the ages past,

And many men with flaming tongues
Whose fame on earth will last.

Which one will speak on this great day?
"Rare treat in store," I said.
'Twas greater far than I could know
Till I had program read.

The very instant He appeared
Glad song of praise burst forth:
"To Lamb once slain, all honor, power
And rule, for matchless worth!"

He stood to speak and silence spread
Through all that countless throng.
He spoke as never man could speak
In eloquence or song.

His voice inspired and soothed and blessed.
His words were life and peace;
All those who heard were richly fed,
All hunger made to cease.

He bore us up to highest heights,
We saw things from above;
We saw deep moves in heart of God,
And all that movement love.

In His great Sermon on the Mount
He traced true life below:
In this great sermon He described
True life where'er you go.

It was a rare and radiant day,
Too much could not be said.
A bright one said, with smiling face,
"On earth they say we're 'dead'!"

Henry Hunter

Unexpected death removed this dear brother on Thursday night of last week. He was sick only an hour or two of acute indigestion. He had spent the day as usual at his place of business. But before midnight the summons came and he was gone. We had known him long and well. We were associated in our home community around Tabernacle church. For two years we were associated in college, he living in our home. For over thirty years we have been associated as neighbors, friends and fellow church members in Greensboro. The last time we saw him he said: "Stop and talk awhile." We were going to meet an engagement and could not stop. No thought had we that that was our last opportunity to talk with him in this world. But as we sat at his funeral service in Grace

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

A Study in Revivals

By GEORGE H. MORRISON, D.D.

I propose to speak to you for a little on the great theme of spiritual revival, and I choose that subject for two reasons. I choose it because a genuine revival is the great need of the Church today. I choose it because of my profound conviction that this revival is at hand. Never was the Church more richly organized than she is at the present hour. Her ministers were never more thoroughly equipped for the proclamation of the gospel. Yet who does not feel that there is something lacking, some large and heavenly baptism of power, to give authority to those who preach, and reality to those who hear? I recall a remark Sir Walter Scott once made as he stood before a portrait of Robert Burns. He looked at it a moment and then said, "Yes, the lustre is there, but it is not lighted up." And it seems to me that what Sir Walter missed in the portrait of our national poet is what we all miss in our national ecclesia. The lustre is there, of method and efficiency, of able preaching and devoted service, yet somehow, if I see things aright, that lustre is not lighted up, and nothing will light it up except revival. A revival is like a sacrament in this, that it gives nothing which was not there before. Neither reveals the new; each illuminates the old. Each makes intensely and powerfully real what the trafficking of common days has dulled, till the hearts of men begin to burn again. A large baptism of the Holy Spirit—that is the Church's deepest need today. Many are longing for it. Many are praying for it. There are souls in Scotland agonizing for it. And may I utter my profound conviction that the fullness of the time is nigh?

Story of Christianity Is Story of Revivals

One of the many lessons which I learned from my old professor, Dr. Lindsay, was that the story of our Christian faith is really the story of revivals. With his unequalled knowledge and his various learning, he was fond of insisting upon that. Our Christian faith, he would say, has not come down the centuries like a steadily expanding river. There have been times of deadness, seasons of inertia, long ages of a weary formalism. And then always, at the appointed hour, has come the opening of heaven's windows, and an awakening to lost simplicities. So was it with St. Francis. So was it with the Reformation. The Reformation was not a thing of politics; at its heart it was a spiritual revival. So was it with John Wesley; so has it been in our own land, with every secession and disruption. No secession is just ecclesiastical. At its deepest it is spiritual. It is the protest of the heart—the challenge of the soul—the trammelled spirit breaking through to God. The history of Christianity is one long chequering of light and darkness, and "the light is always nigh unto the darkness." Just when everything seemed lost, the battle was on the point of being won. A hundred times the extremity of man has proved the opportunity of God. And today, when we seem to have tried everything, and still lack the authentic mark, of power, taught of history we reasonably hope that the hour of our redemption draweth nigh.

Revival Is Not Obsolete

I should like to protest in passing against the large assumption that revival, in the older sense, is obsolete. One is constantly meeting that assumption in the religion of magazine and newspaper. Many voices, and none without significance, are proclaiming that better days are coming, when religion

shall grow dominant again, and faith recapture her spiritual authority. But generally these somewhat precious prophets take it for granted that, whatever happens, it can never be a revival of the older sort. Why, they never tell us. It is the assumption of superiority. Few people can be more irritatingly highbrow than the race of journalistic seers. Revivals for them are among those childish things that to the mature mind are quite intolerable, and therefore they are never going to happen. The strange thing is that in the eighteenth century that same dictum was on many lips. Enthusiasm was discredited. It was vulgar. It was gone, never to return again. And men wrote books in very elegant English, proving to their own perfect satisfaction that the apostles, whatever they were, were not enthusiasts. No excitement—no corybantic outburst—the thing in an age of reason was impossible. Just as we are assured by many voices that the thing is impossible today. And then, to the dismay of all these oracles, came Wesley, gentleman and scholar, and in a year or two the heather was on fire. What! In an age of reason? In a period of illumination? When superior people were perfectly convinced that such things could never be again? Fathers and brethren, if there be one thing written clearly on the difficult and blotted page of history, it is that the wisdom of men is foolishness with God. His ways are not our ways and His thoughts are not our thoughts. The last infirmity of the superior person is to limit the Holy One of Israel. What has been, shall be. As God hath wrought, so will He work again. From the first day on which the Cross was preached, He has confounded the wisdom of the wise.

Revival a Law of Personal Religion

There are two considerations which reinforce this hope, and on which I should like to dwell a little. The first is that revival is the great law of personal religion. I speak to many in this auditory far more advanced in the spiritual life than I am. They are "farther ben" than I have ever been. But is there any one here who does not know through what chequering of life and deadness the soul moves to the country of its dreams? Times when everything seems shadowy—when the great realities are far away—when there is nothing for it but dogged perseverance, uncheered by any gleaming of the stars; and then suddenly, we know not how, for the wind bloweth where it listeth, the music, the shining of the faces that we have loved long since and lost awhile. Our fathers spoke of spiritual desertion. There is no desert like spiritual desertion—when prayer is but a form, and worship weariness, and preaching an interminable drudgery. And the joy of it, when the deadness passes, and the old is quiveringly real again, is like the joy of a summer morning in the Highlands. Not steadily, not on equal feet, does the individual soul move heavenward. It lags. It is weary unto death. It is rescued and revived. And if this be the law of personal religion, and of the life of God within the soul of man, you may be certain it will be so within the Church. For the Church is not an abstract unity, nor is it a philosophic universal. It is the summation of personal experience in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus. The Church is the individual writ large, and as God leads the individual soul, so does He lead the body of His people.

Revival Is a General Law of Progress

The other consideration I adduce is that revival is the general law of progress. Every noble energy of man advances as with the movement of the tide. Take the activities of trade

and commerce. Their law is depression and revival. You can scarcely open a newspaper today but the word "revival" stares you in the face. Yet are there people who proclaim their faith in a near revival of our commerce, who shrug their shoulders, and grow skeptical if we speak of a near revival in religion. Take poetry, that daughter of the gods, does she come down the years on equal feet? Is she always radiant—always true to fact—always in tune with the general heart of man? Poetry wearies, and loses touch with life, and sometimes is at the very point of death, and then the great "Makkar" of the universe pours new life into her veins again. Poetry has her lean and barren years. Her eyes are as fast closed as are her couplets. She loses the breath of the broad heaven in the "tangles of Neera's hair." And then strangely, how we cannot tell, for the wind bloweth where it listeth, she sees the beauty of common things again, and wakens to the wonder of the world. They were always there, these common things. The world was wonderful though men were blind. The daffodil was as beautiful in Pope's day as it was when it took the eye of Wordsworth. But, my dear brethren, men do not see the beauty nor feel the wonder of the old simplicities till, in poetry as in religion, God sends the season of revival. As Keats has it—

"Ah dismal-soul'd!

The winds of heaven blew, the ocean roll'd
Its gathering waves—ye felt it not. The blue
Bared its eternal bosom, and the dew
Of summer nights collected still to make
The morning precious; beauty was awake!
Why were ye not awake? But ye were dead
To things ye knew not of,—were closely wed
To musty laws lined out with wretched rule
And compass vile; so that ye taught a school
Of dolts to smooth, inlay, and clip, and fit,
Till, like the certain wands of Jacob's wit,
Their verses tallied. Easy was the task;
A thousand handicraftsmen wore the mask
Of Poesy. Ill-fated, impious race!
That blasphemed the bright Lyrist to his face.
And did not know it."

In Music and Painting

Take music—it is the same with music. Take painting—it is the same with painting. Take learning and tell me, Is the march of learning one unbroken and increasing progress? If so, how could there be a period, familiar by name to every schoolboy, which we designate the Revival of Learning? The strange thing is that men who know all that, should look askance at revival in religion. They recognize the law in every high activity save in the highest activity of all. That is far from being sweetly reasonable, and we must not forget that God is saying to us, "Come, let us reason together."

Objecting to Revivals

I pass on to consider one or two objections that are commonly urged against revivals. And first, and perhaps especially in Scotland, there is the deep dislike of their emotionalism. The pride of the Scotsman is to repress emotion. We are naturally of the Stoic school. No sober Scotsman is ever at home in the exhibition of excited feelings. And when we find, as we generally find, that revivals are times of very great excitement, that alone is sufficient to discredit them. Very often feeling is so intense that it leads to hysterical

phenomena. There are cryings and swayings of the body, and seizures, and insensibilities. And that, to a people such as we are, schooled to the repression of emotion, is both objectionable and repugnant. With that attitude I have the greatest sympathy. I understand it thoroughly. Trained in the reserve of Scottish pieties, I am ill at ease with anything hysterical. Yet are there one or two considerations to be urged upon the other side, which the thoughtful must never forget.

(Continued Next Week)

TOBACCO AND CLEAR THINKERS

WILL H. BROWN

Many persons marvel at the success of Henry Ford, who in less than a quarter of a century has climbed from a position of hard toil to a fortune of \$500,000,000. While he is not given credit for being any smarter than scores of other men, he should undoubtedly receive great credit for the way he uses his brains. He thinks clearly and has the courage to follow the convictions reached after thinking a proposition through.

As long as men endeavor to find some great thing about Mr. Ford to account for his success they will search in vain. It is when we look at the little things, as many would term them, in his life that we begin to see daylight in accounting for his wonderful achievements.

Rev. William L. Stidger, who has written a series of articles for the Hearst papers concerning Henry Ford and his varied financial interests, made this statement in one of his articles: "It is an interesting observation that Mr. Ford neither smokes nor drinks, and that there is no smoking, drinking or chewing of tobacco allowed in his industry, from top to bottom. I have been sitting in with Ford executives at lunch for some time, and have never seen a Ford executive smoking."

It might strike some as being a little thing for a man to waste only twenty minutes a day in smoking. If 50,000 of Ford's employees should do that, at the minimum wage paid by him, it would mean a loss of \$13,000 per day or nearly \$4,000,000 per year. But far more significant than the money side of the question in wages is the much more efficient service rendered by the non-smoker as compared with the smoker; also the fact that he does more work while at a task. Tobacco is not for clear thinkers, whether day laborers or managers.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

Every right thinking person knows that the youth of the church is the hope of the church. Their spiritual development and their training in church administration are matters about which the church can not be negligent. Our conference Board of Young People's Work, under the efficient leadership of Rev. Fred W. Paschall, and the denominational department of young people's work, under the zealous leadership of Rev. Lawrence Little, are doing much to foster the religious training of our young people, and to strengthen them in denominational loyalty and devotion to Christ. Our young people's training school, promoted by these boards, is meeting a need among our young people that they themselves appreciate, and that will react helpfully upon the church.

It is our opinion that the conference board would be strengthened by organizing in each conference district a dis-

strict board of young people's work, to be headed up by the young people of the respective districts, and to work under the direction of the conference board. The benefits of such organizations appear to be obvious. In the first place, it would bring into active relationship with the board a much larger number of young people than are now being reached. In the second place, it would provide an organization in each conference district that could be relied upon for promoting the conference and denominational programs. And further, it would make possible district training schools that would be accessible to many of our young people who can not attend the annual training school at High Point College.

It is our opinion, too, that the financing of the board should be taken out of the budget, and placed with the Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies of the conference. We reported last year 65 Senior C. E. societies and 220 Sunday schools. An average of \$3 from each of these organizations would realize for the board considerably more money than is being received now from the budget, and what is being now paid from the budget to the board would be released for church extension and superannuates, each of which is sorely in need of more funds. By this arrangement the result, as we see it, would be more money for all purposes. —*From President's Report to Annual Conference.*

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SESSION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

A special session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church is called to meet in the church at Asheboro on Wednesday, April 10, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering a plan for financing the indebtedness of High Point College.

All lay delegates to the last session of the Annual Conference are delegates to this special session. If they cannot attend, then the alternates to the last session will serve as the regular delegates to the special session.

It is important that we have as large a representation as possible, so please make your plans to be present.

S. W. TAYLOR, *President*,
C. W. BATES, *Secretary*.

IS OUR ARMY DANGEROUS

The average citizen probably pictures our military establishment as quite small and unimportant politically. He is unfamiliar with the facts brought out in an address made on the floor of Congress by Hon. Ross A. Collins, a member of the sub-committee on appropriations which handles the military bills. Congressman Collins shows that we have enrolled in our regular army 138,555 officers and enlisted men, plus over 60,000 civilian workers; in our National Guard 180,942 officers and men; in the Organized Reserves, 114,824 officers and 5,416 enlisted men; in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, 127,141; in our Citizens' Military Training Camps, 34,515—a grand total of 661,393 officers and men. The National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, under the War Department, reaches 110,000 more. This establishment is maintained at a total cost of some \$328,338,815.

The Military Is Being Popularized

Many means are used to popularize the various branches of the service. For example, Mr. Collins says of the R. O. T. C.:

"Pretty girl officers help 'popularize' military training. I cannot give the Congress the number of girls who are given this particular training because their number was not furnished to the committee, but usually pretty girls are chosen as officers and sponsors and uniforms are provided for them from some source. These girl officers are frequently installed with much pomp and ceremony and public display; they lead parades and participate in reviews and preside on social occasions, conduct personal inspection of boy cadets in some places, and act as general billboards, advertising the glory of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the military machinery.

Horses Lend Color to Many Branches of Service

"The young ladies are not the only agencies used in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps for the purpose of popularizing military training. Horses also play a large part. There are certain schools that would probably not have a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit were it not for the riding horses that are provided for the amusement of these young men. Riding is becoming very popular socially, and most young men in schools like to ride, and as long as they are able to ride a good horse, furnished, fed, and equipped in a fine, splendid way by the United States Government, they join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps—for the purpose of improving their horsemanship. The horse is kept in the army because of its amusement and social value rather than its probable military usefulness.

"Parades and public displays of military units are becoming community events. The big parade for boy cadets where girl officers turn out to 'strut their stuff' is becoming a community event in many places and, of course, the Regular Army is glad to pull off these events, since it gives them opportunities to make speeches on the glories of preparedness and the general stupidity of our country in the past. You should see some of these gala parades and reviews held by our civilian training units—for the edification of those in the ranks and those in the grandstands. . . . These parades and reviews are made so thrilling and attractive by every means possible that the little tots of the community will look forward to the time when they get big enough to participate in yet bigger and showier parades."

"Military Establishment Becomes Political Power"

Congressman Collins points out that this popularized military establishment is beginning to have a growing political significance:

"We are carrying on a very elaborate program in training our men and women for military duty, and we are spending a great deal of money in popularizing the military idea. . . . Of course, it must be admitted that many of these citizens' military trainees are encouraged to be in these units by Regular Army management for propaganda purposes only. They are given sugar-coated training because they will become boosters of the war-game idea.

"Many of these are having a most delightful experience and are most happy to be part of this giant army. They will attract others to desire the same experience. We may expect down through the years to see the demands made upon this Congress grow until our military establishment reaches further and further into the life of our people.

"Their political influence and power, too, will grow with their ever-increasing numbers and their wishes will be more and more respected by public officials generally and especially those of us in Congress."

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

These well known and heroic words of the brave French soldiers at Verdun were paraphrased a year or two ago by the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., into, "They shall not cut!" Reduced receipts for the denominational budget threatened to compel the return of a score or more missionaries as well as to necessitate curtailment in other departments of the work of the church. Such a situation was too serious to be overlooked or ignored, so to each branch, auxiliary and circle a frank statement was sent, outlining the actual needs and making an appeal for a special sacrificial offering. Throughout their Zion "They shall not cut!" was broadcast and the amount needed, close to \$100,000, was gladly given. It was then unnecessary to call home some of the missionaries or to restrict their educational activities.

A similar state of affairs faces the Methodist Protestant Church today. During this first year of the quadrennium and of our new century, our receipts have been far below normal. This is doubtless due to several things such as the great amount of sickness in the country, a natural reaction following the effort to secure the Gratitude Gift, the time and attention required to make adjustments in keeping with the legislation of the last General Conference as well as the feeling of uncertainty on the part of a considerable number of our missionary women. The overdrafts of the two boards, Education and Missions, on the books of Dr. Straughn March 1 were over \$30,000, and by April 30 when our denominational fiscal year closes they will be much larger unless our people make a special effort to prevent it. It is expected that the returns from Christian Endeavor Day, the Thank-Offerings and Easter will materially increase the receipts for March and April, but even then, due to the fact that the Maryland Conference does not meet in April this year, the funds available for the use of the Boards of Christian Education and Missions will fall approximately \$40,000 short of the poorest year of the last quadrennium. Such a prospect cannot be viewed with much peace of mind by those responsible for the conduct of this work.

At the suggestion of President Broomfield, Dr. Straughn has prepared and distributed a poster calling upon our people to tithe their April income and after making their usual payments to the local church to place the rest on their New Century Service apportionment. This does not mean enlisting as a regular tither but it does request it the rule for one month at least. This is a reasonable request and in the light of present needs it is certain, if adopted, to relieve, if not to correct, the situation. Those chosen to carry out the mind of the church in education and missions can only do so as they are furnished with sufficient funds.

From the standpoint of the Board of Christian Education, we have been passing through a very anxious year. Mr. Little has received but one-half the amount necessary for his work, and on March 1 he was \$5,500 behind. The Department of Educational Institutions has been able to make only the following very meager appropriations: Westminster Theological Seminary, \$1,850; High Point College, \$1,000; Westminster College, \$1,000; Adrian College, \$500; Western Maryland

College, \$250. And in each of these cases they should have been from five to twenty-five times as much. It is little wonder there has been acute distress in four of our five schools. If we thought the returns to our board this year represented the actual interest of Methodist Protestant people in our programs of Christian Education it would not only be mortifying but heart-breaking.

It is the writer's considered opinion that we are passing through a temporary condition. It takes time to adjust matters after the revolutionary changes made by the last General Conference. But these are being made gradually and the future is very promising. However, a crisis like that facing the boards now can easily become so serious as to handicap the work for several years. The future will be more gratifying and successful if we take care of the present in the way the situation requires.

This frank statement is made because of our confidence in the people called Methodist Protestants. This quadrennium promises to be the greatest in the history of the denomination. Its fulfillment will begin immediately if we take care of the present in a large and generous way.

FRANK W. STEHEPNSON,

Exec. Sec'y, Dept. of Educational Institutions.

UP-TO-DATE AND APRIL, TITHING MONTH

We have exactly one month left of our first year in the New Century; its story will soon be written.

Last year at Baltimore we ended the Old Century and started the New with an ardor, with an enthusiasm, such as the present generation of our church people had never known. Great achievements were written down and large undertakings were begun. The thrill of that day made itself felt to the farthest reaches of the denomination. It is still with us.

This first year of necessity developed peculiar situations. It has been a time of readjustments; working out the practical applications of our new marching orders. The machinery of the church is not geared to the new order although it is well advanced. The new method of the women's work as all know is not yet fully established; the New Century Service plan, far-reaching in time and space, has required the most exacting efforts and is just beginning to get fully under way; the merged boards, both of Education and Missions, have needed time. All of this, and more, is easy to understand, and all of us believe the next year will begin a very definite realization of our plans. But,

This year, our first year, which comes to an end April 30, cuts deeply into our pride. In spite of alibis of stringent times, of the new regime and the like, we are unwilling that this year shall trail any recent year, shall tag along in a reluctant mood. We do not intend and have never thought of the slightest retrenchment in our foreign work, our home fields, our educational work, our benevolent service. All of it is going ahead just the same as though our treasury were full (and it isn't).

To bring this year up requires, however, a very positive assertion. It can be done. Easter has made its contribution, but there are yet thirty days unto the harvest; and marvelous things can be done in that time.

First, make a determined effort to bring your New Century Service up-to-date; that is, pay your general conference budget money in full to April 30. Pay the whole year if you desire, some churches have already done it.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

Mebane and Haw River Mission

March 31, Easter.—In the morning we were with the Mebane church, preaching in the presence of a large and attentive congregation at 11 a. m. The pastor, Bro. W. M. Loy, is serving his first year on this charge. He is pleased with the work, and speaks commendingly of the people. In the membership of this church are some of our most loyal and earnest folks; they are loyal to the church and can always be depended upon for the support of conference and denominational programs. The charge is entitled to two Honor Roll places in Journal of last year, that for some reason unknown to me they do not have. In addition to paying pastor's salary in full, for which they have proper credit, they paid A. C. B. and assessment for college maintenance, but for these they do not have Honor Roll credit. We regret the omission, and are glad to give them recognition here for these payments. The church will co-operate with Dr. Straughn's program, and they hope to have their G. C. B. paid to date April 30. They were to give their Easter program Sunday night, and it was their hope to receive \$50 in this offering. We appreciate the reception given us by this church, and the kind entertainment provided for us during our stay with them. Pastor Loy announced a revival meeting to begin in his church next Sunday night. We shall pray for God's presence in these meetings.

At night it was our privilege to be with the Haw River church in their Easter program. The congregation just about filled the church, and they were repaid for their attendance in the good program that followed. No little time and work is necessary in the preparation of our special church programs, but they are eminently worthwhile. Those who do the work are repaid; the church is repaid; and the cause for which the program is given receives worthwhile support through the offering. It seems a pity sometimes, I think, that these programs can't be given but once after they have been prepared. The offering on this occasion amounted to \$17.75. We have a progressive and dependable membership at Haw River. They are not large in numbers, but they are doing good work, and will give a good account of themselves when the year is done. They are listed with the Honor Roll churches last year, and we expect to see them there again this year. Pastor Chambliss was in a meeting at Fountain Place, and for that reason he could not be in this service. We were to have been with him at Fountain Place at this hour, but circumstances seemed to justify our transfer to this service. We hope to visit Fountain Place later. We enjoyed the day with these churches.

New Discipline

It is ready now, and may be had from either of our book concerns. This is the revised edition, as authorized by the last General Conference. The prices are as follows: Card Cover Binding, 20c per copy; per dozen, \$2.15, postpaid. Dark Green Silk Cloth Binding, 75c per copy, postpaid; Full Leather Edition, bound in black Morocco binding, intended especially for ministerial use, \$1.50 per copy, postpaid.

We trust that our people will buy this discipline and become thoroughly familiar with the contents. And particularly should this be done by our pastors. They are the recognized leaders, and they should be familiar with the law book of the church. We wish also to commend the edition designed especially for ministers. This book is to be used where the ritual is needed in the church, and in marriages, and at funerals. The book is designed with the thought that a ritual used on public occasions should, in its very form, give prestige to the church. We trust that all of our ministers will secure a copy of this edition.

In the Interest of Evangelism

We are planning for a meeting of this nature to be held on Sunday, April 28. We were to have been with Orange charge at this time, but a change in the schedule for that work leaves this date open. For a long time we have wanted such a meeting, and when we found that we had this date free, we quickly seized upon it for this purpose. Everybody, ministers and laymen alike, are urged to attend this meeting. We have appointed it on Sunday with the hope of getting the largest possible attendance, and at an hour when we hoped there would be the least conflict with other appointments. The meeting will be held in the First Church, High Point. The hour is 2 p. m. A program of two hours' length is being arranged. We solicit your prayers for God's blessings upon this meeting. A deep and widespread spirit of evangelism will do more to strengthen the church for all of its purposes than anything else possible. And surely we can not doubt but that such a spirit for His church is God's will.

Easter

We trust that the day was a good one throughout the conference, and that many expectations were realized, both in additions to the church and in Easter offerings. Bro. C. E. Ridge writes of the success of the day on his charge, and Bro. Curry has told us of a great program in his church Sunday night. We have a word from Bro. Joe Trollinger, also, telling us of a day of splendid success on his work. We desire the following information, and are venturing the hope that the pastors will supply it: Number of Easter programs held; were pre-Easter revival services held; the number of churches making the special Easter offering for the Board of Missions; the amount of the offering for the entire charge; and the number of additions to the church.

A postal card will do. Thank you, pastors!

April

This is to be a full month of much service. Dr. Straughn's program is on during this month, and we urge pastors to give full co-operation with this. His batch of printed matter makes the program clear. Pastors will please line their churches up with the program in every detail possible. It will be remembered, too, that our goals, announced at the beginning of the year, designated April as Pay-Up Month, and the conference designated it Stewardship Month and Tither's Sign-Up Month. Surely this is a full program, and one that is eminently worthwhile. Now for a united, earnest, prayerful effort in working these programs to the largest measure of success.

Special Session of the Annual Conference

At the request of Dr. Andrews, president of High Point College, a special session of the Annual Conference is being

(Continued on Page Nine)

OUR STORY PAGE

A NEIGHBORHOOD CONSPIRACY

"What's the good of a vacation 'less you get something nice to do?" grumbled Merry Dawson. "Just 'cause we're going on a big picnic Saturday, I don't see why we can't take our lunch down to the lake today."

"Me neither," scolded Sally Brown. "Just putting up our lunches, that's nothing. 'Sides, we could do it ourselves. And all we'd need to get at the store is bananas and something for sandwiches, and maybe some pickles."

"And it's so nice to eat down by the lake," sniffed small Trotsy weofully. "They just don't like us to have a good time," she sobbed, real tears squeezing out of her eyes and running down her plump cheeks.

"Cry baby!" snapped Merry. "You had better run over and cry a duet with the Tucker bawlbaby. Listen to him yell."

"I don't—I don't cry out loud," stamped Trotsy, her eyes flaming angrily through her tears. "And that Tucker's just driving my grandma crazy, so he is. She's got jumpy nerves, the doctor says."

"Jumpy nerves! Tucker's crying's enough to drive the strongest person out of his wits," declared Sally. "My cousin, he plays football rougher'n rough, and he says if he had to live at our house and listen to Tucker, he'd burst right out like a giant firecracker, and there wouldn't be a bit left bigger'n a jackstraw. And he'd be glad of it, too, he says."

"Hear him, 'waa—waa—waa!'" burst out Merry. "Makes sort of a tune of it, a horrid tune; and tomorrow's sweeping day, and he'll keep it up about all day because his mother can't take him to the lake. Oh, I just wish they'd never moved into our block!"

"And when he gets down to the lake he's a regular cherub. All the ladies crowd around him and pet him to pieces. I feel like telling 'em, I do, I do," stormed Trotsy, then blushed sulkily when Merry stared meaningly at her tear-wet eyes.

"But I don't," she flared back, then stopped. "Look who's coming," she whispered.

"Dolly Ann, and with that everlasting book under her arm," breathed Sally desperately. Then she called out to the newcomer: "Well, Dolly, you needn't think you're going to get us to read that book; we're feeling crosser'n sticks, the whole bunch of us."

"I wish you would read it," said Dolly Anne wistfully. "I've read it three times already. And it's so funny how Buddy Furlong always says when the other fellow wants anything: 'Well, what you got? Add 'em up, and see if you can't get it!' And they always do," ended Dolly enthusiastically, "every time."

"All right," put in Merry Dawson, smiling in a superior fashion. "If you're so sure it'll work, why don't you try it right now this minute. We want something nice to do. Now add up what we've got, and see if you can get the answer."

"You'll let me try really?" Dolly's eyes brightened eagerly. "Let's see, what have we got?"

"Well," offered Sally, "we've got three girls madder than hatters 'cause they can't take their lunch to the lake."

"And I've got a backyard that's got to be picked up today," added Merry ruefully; "and 'til a man takes that old sandpile place and sods it over it will never look like anything anyhow."

"And," announced Trotsy, "we haven't another thing that we aren't tired of."

"Oh, I forgot," announced Trotsy, "we've got something else—a crying baby that's setting the whole neighborhood crazy. Add him in, too."

"Why, I will," came most unexpectedly from Dolly Anne. "And oh, girls, I know what we can do."

"You do!" Astonishment dwelt on three faces.

"'Tisn't any fun, whatever 'tis," denounced Trotsy. "Not with such stupid things to add up into it."

But when Dolly Anne disclosed her plan even Trotsy grew interested. "I've added your big cousin in for a little bit, Sally, and our wheelbarrow and Ralph's and Ted's express wagons," explained Dolly. "But won't Tucker's mother be surprised, and Tucker? I do hope they'll get started early for the lake. Wouldn't it be a joke on us if they didn't go at all today?"

They did go, however, shortly after lunch. Tucker, looking as if he had never shed a tear in his life, holding fast to his mother's hand with one chubby fist and swinging his pail full of sand toys in the other.

"Look," whispered Trotsy, "see the basket she's got with their supper in it. Oh, dear, they won't know what's happened until morning; they won't come home till after dark."

"Nothing will happen if we don't get started," sang out Dolly Anne. "Come on, everybody."

Such a busy time as they did have from that minute on. The Lake Shore Express and the Wheelbarrow Special made numerless excursions to the beach and back. Sally's football cousin helped more than a little bit, and by nightfall all was in readiness. All, that is, except Tucker, who was necessary for the finishing touch, and he didn't return until after dark, just as Trotsy expected.

But next morning four little girls crouched close to the ground behind the fence that ran back of Tucker's yard; they felt sure he would be sent out to play early, because it was sweeping day. "There he comes," whispered Merry, peeping through a knot hole.

And down the steps came Tucker in a fresh blue playsuit, putting one tiny foot down on a step, then carefully pulling the other to meet it. The girls watched him breathlessly. Toddling over to the swing which hung from the willow tree, he put one fat little knee upon it. The girls watched him anxiously. Falling from this swing, low though it was, had started many a spell of crying.

But no, one knee on the swing, Tucker paused, and his blue eyes opened wide—he had caught sight of something red and white, a big umbrella, just like those down at the beach. Sticking up straight, right in the back of his yard, too.

Fascinated, he walked toward it, and there in a boarded-in space about the umbrella was a big patch of his beloved sand. Climbing over the low boards, he plumped down upon it. With his hands full of the glistening bits, he gazed curiously up at the sky.

"Mudder, mudder," he shouted, scrambling back over the boards and running toward the house, "see our new umbrella and all the sand the sky's wained down on it."

And when his mother came out her surprise was even greater than Tucker's. "Dear, dear," she cried, "who could have done it?" Then walking over to the fence she looked around in a puzzled fashion.

But such a scurrying sound as met her ears then—four little girls trying to squeeze themselves out of sight.

"Why, Sally and Merry and Trotsy, and—and—Dolly Anne, what does this mean?"

"Oh," gasped Trotsy, "we—we were only just seeing how Tucker liked his new sand pile."

"But I didn't order any sand pile. I hoped to get him one before long, but they cost so much. Anyhow I wasn't sure it would work, the swing only made him worse."

"But it will," put in Sally; "see him settling down just as pretty; he'll be as happy as if the whole lake shore was tacked onto it."

"Where did the sand come from? I must pay for it anyhow."

"You can't, 'cause it didn't cost a red cent," cried Trotsy. "No, ma'am, not a red. The boards came from Merry's yard, from her sandpile left over from when she was little, and it had to go somewhere, her mother said, so Sally's cousin brought it here."

"And," put in Merry, "the umbrella was all faded, so we painted it red and white stripes. You can't close it, but it stays open fine."

"And the sand," explained Sally eagerly, "we brought it all our own selves, wagons and wagons of it."

"But we wanted to do it," finished Dolly Anne, "because we had nothing, just nothing to do."

"So that's how it was. Do you know what I think? I think I have some pretty fine neighbors. I was just about worn out dragging Tucker to the lake, and now I do believe I can get some rest. Look at him, girls; see him pat the little sand cakes into shape. He's really a dear when he isn't crying."

And when the girls looked, first thing they knew they were crowding around that little boy and exclaiming over him, worse even than the ladies down at the lake did. "I declare, he's the sweetest thing," Trotsy gurgled, "just too ootsy wootsy tunning for anything." And best of all, she really meant it.—*Selected.*

The President's Letter

(Continued from Page Seven)

called to consider and pass on some matters which concern the financing of the institution. Individual financial obligations are not contemplated in the purposes of this meeting. It is called purely for conference action in regard to certain matters that concern the program of financing the school. The special session will be held in the Asheboro Methodist Protestant Church on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. The members of the last annual conference will, of course, constitute the members of this conference. It is greatly hoped that every one may be present. It will be interesting to our people to know that an optimistic meeting of the Board of College Trustees was held recently, and that the prospects of an early and satisfactory financing of the institution are very encouraging. However, it must never be forgotten that the

college needs and must have the full support of the entire conference. And above all, let us not forget that all power belongs to God, and that for every emergency he can provide an "open door."

Branch Meeting

This will be in session in our Asheboro church next week, April 9-11. Because of the readjustments made necessary by the merging of the women's work, as ordered by the last General Conference, this will be an important meeting, and one of unusual interest. It will be an informing meeting, and just as many of us as possible should attend in order that we may be abreast with the new order, and be acquainted in detail with its workings. Our judgment is that the large place of service that the women already hold in our conference will be greatly augmented by this new plan for their work. And it is highly gratifying that our women are so willingly and so fully adjusting themselves to it, and that they are so gratified with its workings.

Appointments

April 2, Tuesday.—Calvary, in meeting of the Church Brotherhood.

April 7, Sunday.—Randolph Charge. Bethany, 11 a. m.; Bethel, 3 p. m.

April 9-11.—Asheboro, in meeting of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

April 14, Sunday.—Richland Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 15, Monday.—Hickory Ridge, Forsyth Charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 p. m.

April 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—Shelby and Caroleen.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 28, Sunday.—"Promoting Evangelism" meeting. High Point, First Church. Hour, 2 p. m.

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville.

May 9, Thursday.—Pittsburgh, in attendance upon the annual meeting of conference presidents.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

"Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind;

"Neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples to the flock.

"And when the chief shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away."

S. W. TAYLOR.

April 2, 1929.

WAR

War denies the Fatherhood of God, scorns the brotherhood of man, mocks the sacredness of human life, is merciless to helpless women and children, uses falsehood, ignores justice, releases the passions, and cultivates hate. War means everything that Jesus did not mean, and means nothing that He did mean.—*Quoted.*

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

REPORT FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOME

New Zion, Richland	\$.81
Tabernacle, Tabernacle, for renovating room	61.43
Pleasant Hill, W. Forsyth	6.77
Enfield	2.00
Maple Springs	4.06
Asheboro	35.00
Lineberry, Davidson	2.18
Mt. Pleasant, W. Thomasville	1.13
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Shutt, Elbaville, Easter offering	2.00
Belmont, Mt. Hermon	6.00
Yadkin College	1.40
Mt. Carmel, Forsyth	4.00
Love Joy, Why Not	6.00
New Hope, Why Not	4.15
Shiloh, N. Davidson	10.12
Welch Memorial, Young Ladies' Bible Class, clothing child	5.00
Brown Summit, Haw River	1.15
First Church, Burlington, renovating room	100.00
Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson	5.07
Friendship, Faison	9.10
Mrs. Sallie Cherry Davenport and others, clothing child	5.00
Harris Chapel, Vance	2.55
Flat Rock, Flat Rock	3.48
C. A. Howard, Cornelius	5.00

You will note above two items for refreshing and renovating rooms. Tabernacle had already sent \$13.57, and now they send \$61.43, making a total of \$75.00 for their room. And Burlington sends an even \$100 for their room. We are asking those who furnished rooms here when the administration building was first furnished to help brighten up and refurnish the rooms. These two churches have already responded to this call, and we thank them so much. We are needing immediately several beds, springs, and mattresses. Must have these soon. A bed with springs and mattress costs \$20.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Alice Jones, Warren, Indiana, 2 dozen handkerchiefs, 6 tablets, 6 pencils, 5 boxes coloring crayons. Miss Effie McCallum, for the Philathea class, Reidsville, one dress for Mattie Ruth Guyer. High Point Overall Factory, \$22 discount on 6 dozen pairs of overalls. Mrs. M. E. Moore, Siler City, one sheet and one pair of pillow cases. Mrs. A. P. Coble, for Tabernacle room, 6 yards sheeting and one towel. Philathea Class, First Church, Burlington, 5 pieces of underwear, 3 shirts, and 5 little dresses. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Garmon, Charlotte, for Vera Garmon, one spring coat and one dress. J. B. Trogdon, Jr., Asheboro, one suit of clothes and one shirt. Mrs. Alice Glasgow, Littleton, 2 little dresses.

On Easter Monday afternoon Dr. S. S. Coe, Mr. A. W. Marsh and Mr. W. F. Bailey, representing the Civitan Club of High Point, came out and hid 300 candy eggs in a nearby wood and gave our children a fine Easter egg hunt. The children thoroughly enjoyed this. And several friends stood by and watched and thus enjoyed it with the children.

For all this thoughtfulness of us and our needs and joys here we thank you.

Next Sunday

Next Sunday being the first Sunday in the month, the Sunday on which many of the Sunday schools take their monthly offering for the Home, we are urgently requesting that on next Sunday, or certainly on one Sunday during April, every Sunday school in the conference send us a good offering. A large number of our schools do this each month; but somehow many of our Sunday schools do not respond to our needs at the Home.

Our bills here have been running behind since Christmas, and we have no way of paying them except to call upon the Methodist Protestant people of the conference.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

April 2, 1929

Amount previously reported	\$191,808.99
Sunday School Classes, Siler City	
M. P. Church	55.55
An Old Friend	500.00
	\$192,364.54

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported, \$9,943.21.

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

WILLIAM PENN'S PRAYER FOR PHILADELPHIA—1684

"And thou, Philadelphia, the virgin settlement of this province, named before thou wert born, what love, what care, what service, and what travail have there been to bring thee forth and preserve thee from such as would abuse and defile thee!

"Oh that thou mayst be kept from the evil that would overwhelm thee; that faithful to the God of thy mercies, in the life of righteousness, thou mayst be preserved to the end. My soul prays to God for thee, that thou mayst stand in the day of trial, that thy children may be blessed of the Lord, and thy people saved by his power."

ON EASTER MORN

Fields that were barren yield again,

Grass that had slept is moist with dew,

Memories dim with the pain of years

Gleam through the dawn with the thoughts of you.

Only the faith that could hope and wait,

Only the striving from day to day,—

But clearer the vision, hope more sure,

As on to the west I make my way.

Garden ne'er used till the Saviour died,

Faith that was feeble until you went—

Garden and faith and a Living Christ,

Are gifts of a Father, Heaven sent.

—Ralph Welles Keeler.

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends:

Words cannot express our appreciation to you for your many kindnesses shown us during the sickness and death of our mother. May God's richest blessings ever be yours.

H. C. AND MRS. NEAL,
J. R. AND MRS. PARKS.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

CORRECTION OF THE PROGRAM

10:30—Joint meeting of executive officers.
2:00 p. m. (instead of 8:00 p. m. as printed last week) regular meeting begins.

Rev. S. W. Taylor will fill the place on the program the first afternoon assigned to Mrs. Marie Thompson. His subject will be "The New Century Service."

HAS YOUR NAME BEEN SENT IN?

Mrs. Hammer says that very few names have been received of persons expecting to attend the Branch meeting at Asheboro April 9-11. Don't neglect this: our hosts want to know who are coming. And don't neglect to go or to send a representative. Our people will have the opportunity to hear Rev. Mr. Minnis and Rev. Mr. Auman, our returned missionaries, as well as Mrs. Thompson, the executive secretary of the Mission Board.

A W. F. M. S. FINANCIAL REPORT

The following auxiliaries have paid their budgets in full since the report last week: Center (Alamance), Tabernacle, Union Grove (Orange), High Point Y. W. A., Charlotte, Thomasville (Community), Mt. Carmel (Granville), Reidsville, Hope (Chatham), and Welch Memorial, High Point.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR,
Treas. W. F. M. S.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

For Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies

Notices have been sent to all secretaries whose addresses I had about reports for the year's work. If you haven't received one, send in a report anyway.

Information wanted: Enrollment, dues, number of meetings, special offerings, special work, thank-offering.

MARY E. YOUNG.

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

FROM OKLAHOMA

I have lost my dear husband, J. M. Jarrell. He died March 9, 1929, at the age of 90 years. He got so that he couldn't talk; he would wave his hand upward as he passed away. I know I am ready to meet him when I am called on. I am lost from him. I hope to meet him in heaven. It was hard to give him up, but I had it to do. He died waving his hand upward and smiling he passed away.

SUSIE JARRELL.

—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the governor of New York, on the evening of March 4 at the West Side Branch of the Y. W. C. A., New York City, commended President Hoover's insistence upon law enforcement and law observance in his inaugural address as "a wise thing" and is reported in the New York Times to have said: "Women can help him in his work just as they did in the problem of food restriction in the World War. He asked for their help and they gave it to him."

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

High Point, March 26.—Impressive Palm Sunday services were observed last Sunday morning. A very appropriate and inspiring message on "Intercessory Pardon" was delivered by Rev. Roy I. Farmer.

At the same hour in the Junior church services downstairs, Rev. E. L. Ballard gave a splendid talk to the boys and girls on "Becoming a Christian." This was Decision Day for these Juniors, and a number accepted Christ as their Saviour.

On Monday afternoon the Junior Mission Circle held a delightful meeting at the church, with many of their mothers and friends present. Rev. J. F. Minnis, of Graham, gave a very entertaining talk, illustrated with stereopticon pictures. The views of scenes of rural life in India, the oxen, carts, and primitive modes of travel and farming, the views of the people, boys' and girls' schools at Dhulia, the bungalow in which they lived, and Suvarta Hospital were very instructive and interesting to the children as well as their parents. Mr. Minnis had on display a number of hats, caps, shoes, and articles of dress which the children enjoyed. A silver offering was taken for the help of the children in raising the balance of their budget of \$30. Rev. Mr. Minnis was accompanied to High Point by Mrs. Minnis and their two lovely children, Jesse, Jr., and Betty Jean, who were born in India, but nevertheless are American subjects, for their father had them registered with the American consul at their birth and each successive year. Delightful refreshments were served.

(Received too late for last week.—Ed.)

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Circuit.—The third Sunday in May will be Old People's Day at our church.

Bro. Wesley Jones and family have left their mountain home and purchased the William Brown old home place of T. G. Barber and have moved right near the church.

On Wednesday night, April 3, our teachers and officers will hold a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

C. W. ALLEN.

(Received too late for last week.—Ed.)

Liberty.—The Liberty-Siler City people recently enjoyed the privilege of having the Dramatic Club of Calvary church of Greensboro present two plays, "Tithes and Offerings," and "Thanksgiving Ann," both of which were very effectively rendered and very delightfully received by an audience composed of members of the Liberty and Siler City Churches and a number of friends from the other churches of Liberty.

The immediate effect of these plays was a generous financial response which went as a Thank-Offering for the India Mission Bungalow through the channels of the Woman's Auxiliary, under whose auspices the visit of the Calvary Club was arranged.

The secondary effect of these plays, though not in any sense of secondary importance or value, was the educational contribution to the cause of Stewardship, the presentation of the

Stewardship message in vivid and impressive form, thus preparing the way for the special Stewardship program which we are planning for April.

We wish to heartily commend this dramatic organization to other churches in the vicinity of Greensboro as an effective aid in the presentation of their Stewardship program, provided it can be conveniently arranged. We would like, if possible, for other of our churches to share the enjoyment, the inspiration and the blessing which their visit has brought to our people of Liberty and Siler City.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Hill.—On Sunday morning, March 17, our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, gave us a very interesting sermon. His subject was "The Cross." He noted five steps: (1) Christ's Incarnation; (2) Christ's Crucifixion; (3) Christ's Resurrection; (4) The Ascension; (5) The Intercession. It was a wonderful sermon; much good was derived from it, I'm sure.

The following chairmen of committees were appointed: Mr. O. V. Warlick, Educational Committee; Mr. H. F. White, Stewardship Committee; Mrs. John T. Warlick, Finance Committee.

A special offering will be taken Easter Sunday. Communion service will be held the next third Sunday.

Our Sunday school is doing nicely. We have adopted a plan of having each class in turn to conduct the devotional exercises. This will give us a chance to show what our young people can do, and to train the younger ones as they grow up to become leaders in the church.

LUCILLE WARLICK, Reporter.

Midway, Haw River Ct.—Sunday was a beautiful spring day, and Pastor Trollinger brought us a wonderful message. There was a large congregation. Sunday school was well attended. We will hold our Easter service next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. We are hoping to have a large congregation and a good time. Invite all who can to come and help make this service a success.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

Bess Chapel.—As there hasn't been a report from the Ladies' Aid I will try to tell our people what we are doing and what we intend doing. When the women try, they always do things. Last week our good pastor and wife gathered up hens to the amount of \$55; the poultry car came through Thursday and we were ready to meet it with those hens. Mrs. Tom Beam and Mrs. Peter Bess took one truck, the pastor and wife the other. We had a "pie supper" on the previous Saturday night; was a rainy night. We realized \$10 from the pie sale. Our Aid Society is working to get money to furnish the new church the men are erecting.

We hope to have our church ready for worship by late summer, and are hoping to have all our former pastors with us at the dedication services.

We held our Easter services last night. The children did excellent work, owing it all to training received by Mrs. Connie Eaker (nee Virginia Beam) and Mrs. Henderson. We used the program sent out by our own publication house. More later.

MRS. J. C. BEAM.

Orange Charge.—Had a good day yesterday. Easter services were held at each church. These services were well attended. The combined offerings amounted to 50 percent more than last year.

The second quarterly conference is called to meet with the Edland church Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. Officials, please come.

President Taylor is to visit this charge Sunday, April 28th. Appointments are as follows: Hebron, 11 a. m.; Chestnut Ridge, 3 p. m. This will be his first official visit to these churches. We are hoping for good congregations.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Pleasant Grove.—The Brotherhood met on the evening of the 23rd with Bro. Ralph Kennedy. Owing to bad roads after the storm the attendance was small. After transacting the business, we were served delicious refreshments. A few days ago Bros. B. E. and Ralph Kennedy set six nine maples on the parsonage lot. Yesterday afternoon here came Bros. B. E. Kennedy, Homer Veach, George Hilton, Edd and Clyde Payne with mules, plow and harrow, prepared the yard and sowed it in grass seed. It makes a great improvement in the looks of things about the parsonage. And the Ladies' Aid has not been idle, but has kept right up with the men. Due to them the parsonage has been curtained throughout this week. These good folks are trying to do everything to make our home beautiful and comfortable. And we appreciate everything they have done for us. They have also put a phone in the parsonage.

We are behind with our budget but I believe we are going to pay it in full this year. I think Pleasant Grove is well able to be placed on the honor roll.

We will hold our second quarterly conference on Wednesday evening, April 3.

The Journal gives my address as High Point. It should be Thomasville, Route 2.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

Concord.—Easter Sunday was a great day in our church services. There were 637 present in Sunday school, the largest attendance in the history of our church. The Concord-Burlington contest came to a close with Concord winning. A group picture of the school was made in front of the church.

The pastor preached an impressive sermon on "The Easter Message" at the morning hour, and the choir rendered the anthem "The Lord Is Risen" by Reubush.

We were glad to have as visitors in the services Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beck, formerly of West Thomasville. Mr. Beck recently moved his family here where he is manager of a new grocery.

Our people were very fortunate in having Miss Mildred Miskimen visit us on Tuesday night, March 19. She gave us a splendid message on our work in India, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We were glad to have Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Greensboro, in the meeting also. They accompanied Miss Miskimen here.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hendry, Mrs. L. G. Lowder, Mrs. P. H. Scarboro and Mrs. L. E. Beaver are planning to attend the branch meeting in Asheboro next week.

Our people deeply sympathize with Mr. J. S. Polk, the efficient superintendent of our Sunday school, in the death of his sister,

Mrs. G. C. McManus, of Albemarle, who died in a Philadelphia hospital last Friday.

Miss Ethel Blackwelder, of Kernersville, spent the week-end with homefolks here.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

Bethesda, Halifax Circuit.—The Sunday school here held a short Easter service yesterday morning. There were songs, a few recitations by the children, and a talk by the pastor. The collection, something over ten dollars, was considered quite good for the very small congregation. Some more will be paid in to add to this amount. We were glad to have with us Miss Maxine Taylor, who teaches in Henderson, and three of our college students, Miss Mattie Moore Taylor, Tom Jeff Taylor, and Willie J. Spencer, all of whom were home for Easter.

Last second Sunday we had a good sermon from Mr. Spencer, and three new members were taken into the church by letter: Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Lizzie Glenn, and Willie J. Spencer.

The Ladies' Aid has recently bought some furnishings for the parsonage, a dining room table, chairs and rug.

Mr. F. M. Taylor had some damage done to property by a recent wind storm. A water tank near the house was blown down, barely missing his car which, fortunately, had just been blown from where it was standing near the tank. Many trees in this community were blown down or broken off.

REPORTER.

Enfield Charge.—We were glad to have Dr. T. M. Johnson with us the fourth Sunday morning to preach for us. He brought us a fine message bearing on the events connected with Palm Sunday. We are hoping that it will be so he can come back and preach for us again.

Last Sunday Easter services were held at both churches, Whitaker's Chapel in the morning and Enfield at night. The offering at Enfield was \$17.34. In addition to the regular program, a film slide of the Resurrection and Ascension of Christ was shown at the conclusion of the service. Mrs. Ruby Pierson and Mrs. Louise Matthews had charge of the program this year. They did their part well and every one was pleased with their program.

This charge is considerably in advance of what it was last year at this time in its collections.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Asheboro.—The Easter season has been a time of activity with us. On Thursday evening we had a communion service that seemed to mean a great deal to those who were present. Then on Friday afternoon at 3:30 we had a union service of all the churches in town. This service was held in our church and the writer had been selected by the Ministerial Association to preach the sermon. Then on Sunday morning we had Sunday school as usual, and at 11 o'clock the children of the Sunday school, under the leadership of Misses Kate Bulla and Ultra Lowdermilk and Mrs. W. F. Redding, Jr., gave a beautiful Easter program with an offering of \$29 for missions. At the evening hour the choir, with Mrs. H. W. Walker as director and Mrs. G. P. Pritchard at the piano, rendered a fine Easter cantata entitled "The Easter Song." Really, it was one of the finest musical programs which the writer has heard here. Quite

a good many members of the choir took special parts, either as solos or duets or in quartettes. We have not asked the choir yet to repeat their program; however, it does seem that it ought to be given again.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the branch meeting which will be held here April 9, 10 and 11.

Our revival meeting begins April 28 with Rev. H. F. Surratt, of Winston-Salem, as the pulpit help. We hope to have prayer meetings in the homes of the people two weeks before the meeting starts.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Lexington, State Street.—All the services Sunday were well attended. The beautiful and helpful Easter sermon by our pastor was much enjoyed by all present. At the evening hour a good Easter program was given by the children and young people. This program was supervised by the ladies of the primary department, led by Mrs. F. J. Cox. Mrs. Cox did fine work and the program was a very interesting one.

Dr. J. C. Leonard, pastor of First Reformed Church, will preach for us next Sunday night at the request of Bro. Betha. We are all very glad Dr. Leonard and his congregation are coming to worship with us. We are expecting Dr. Stone to come on Monday and preach the first sermon of the series he is to preach for us on Monday night.

Many of our neighboring churches in the country and also in the nearby towns are planning to be with us in the revival service. We are very glad that this is true. We are also glad of the promise of co-operation and help from other denominations in the city.

All are requested to pray for the success of the meeting.

REPORTER.

High Point, April 1.—Lenten services were held in the First Church every evening for the week preceding Easter Sunday, when the pastor delivered a series of impressive and spiritual messages based on the seven utterance of Jesus while hanging upon the cross. The attendance at these services was splendid, and the interest and spirit of reverent worship were deeply marked. The hearts of the people were in sympathy with these Holy Week observances, and were made ready for the happy and triumphant Resurrection Day. We followed Jesus through His base betrayal, the agony of Gethsemane, the cruel buffets and scourging in Pilate's hall, the lonely walk through the Via Dolorosa, the burden of the cross to Calvary's hill, and His shameful crucifixion, sufferings, and death. On Thursday evening the Last Supper was celebrated with a sweet and solemn communion service, led by the pastor and his associate, Rev. E. L. Ballard. On Friday evening the choir, under the skillful leadership of Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, gave a splendid and finished rendition of Stainer's "Crucifixion," which was enjoyed by a large audience of our own people and several friends from other churches. This was the most beautiful cantata ever rendered in our church. The solo parts were given most admirably by Messrs. E. Lester Ballard, Clarence Schultheiss, Mesdames J. H. Allred and J. C. Whitesell. The work of the choir in this masterful rendition showed faithful practice and remarkable strength and harmony in the blending of voices. Without a doubt it was one

of the most ambitious musical performances ever presented in High Point.

On Sunday morning the pulpit was lovely in its profuse decoration of palms, Easter lilies, white hyacinths, and calla lilies, which were the silent but beautiful tribute to the memory of a charming young girl, just budding into lovely young womanhood, "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet." These exquisite flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Penny in memory of their only child, Evelyn, who left us seven years ago. This is an annual custom of Mr. and Mrs. Penny on Easter Sunday.

The sermon on Sunday morning was given as a crowning culmination to the Lenten services of Holy Week, and Rev. R. I. Farmer gave a beautiful interpretation of Jesus' seventh saying on the cross, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." Never have last words and latest breaths carried such wonderful import. God so loved us that the sonship is permanent and never ending. It is accepted or rejected by what we do with Christ, whether we choose to let him pass by, thus crucifying him anew, or accept Him as our Savior. The gospel brings not only a work to be done, but a word to be believed. If you know Jesus Christ better than any man or woman in High Point, you will cry out with Mary and Thomas, "My Lord and my God!"

On Sunday evening the Easter pageant, "There Is Hope of a Tree," by Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Westminster, Md., was presented by members of the Sunday school. To the committee, composed of Mesdames L. R. Johnston, C. R. Hinshaw, L. R. Peacock, J. C. Whitesell, and R. I. Farmer, a large share of the success and magnificent beauty of this exquisite pageant belongs, for they worked faithfully and effectively in the practice and presentation of this lovely entertainment, which many concede to have been the very prettiest ever given in our city. The lovely costumes, beautiful decorations of green and white, the cross and crown of flowers symbolic of the Resurrection, with the varicolored lights thrown on them, presented a scene of surpassing beauty and splendor. This charming presentation was witnessed by a large audience which filled the church, with a large number seated in the gallery. A very interesting feature was the native costumes of India worn by several among the group of foreigners, which were loaned by Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis, of Graham.

The pretty and attractive baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Davis was christened Sunday morning in an interesting ceremony by Rev. R. I. Farmer. This little lady bears the name of Lyna Jane Davis. It is always inspiring and impressive when young parents bring their children to be baptized, and dedicate their lives to Jesus. In addition we were delighted to receive into our fellowship 23 members, a number by transfer from other churches, others by confession of faith, and a large number of children were baptized for the first time, these coming from the Junior church.

President R. M. Andrews announces the gift to High Point College of a \$3,000 endowed scholarship by Mr. John S. Welborn, prominent citizen of our city. This scholarship which will be open only to lineal descendants of Confederate veterans is given by Mr. Welborn in honor of his wife, who is

president of the local U. D. C. chapter, and will be called the "Cadia Barbee Welborn Scholarship." It will be awarded by the local chapter to the college student who is adjudged most deserving, and applicants for the scholarship must have an average grade of 85 in studies and deportment as well. Girls will be given the preference, but boys will also be eligible. No time limit is set for its use by one student, and if entering from high school the same student may have its assistance for the four years of the college course. The value of the scholarship is \$130 a year, and many thanks are due Mr. Welborn for his generous and gracious gift to the college and the worthy and deserving young people of the community. While living, Mr. Welborn will enjoy the fruits of his generosity and magnanimity.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard left Monday for a visit to Magnolia Gardens, Charleston, S. C., which will be a well-earned vacation after a strenuous week's work.

After an Easter vacation of five days, classes at High Point College will be resumed tomorrow (Wednesday) morning.

English Street.—Our sick folks are getting better now and we are looking forward to an increased attendance at all our services. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Ridge have been out for more than a month but glad they are now about well again. Bro. J. A. Lec has been right sick but he is much better at this writing. Mrs. J. P. Hulin has also been in for some time and we are hoping she, too, will soon be able to be at church. We miss all these when absent from church and Sunday school.

Our pre-Easter services were held each night last week with Rev. J. H. Moton doing the preaching. Bro. Moton preached the old time gospel with Holy Ghost power. The people heard him gladly and were benefited by these Spirit-filled messages. On Sunday at 11 a. m. the children rendered a very appropriate program of songs and recitations.

Our Ladies' Aid Society conducted a food sale Saturday on the corner of North Main and East Washington Streets, and made about \$35. Mr. Bailey, manager of the Army and Navy Store, allowed them to use this building without charge. The city furnished free lights and water, and Kester Furniture Company furnished the tables and chairs free. The ladies thank these men for this kindness, and the church also appreciates it. Mrs. Goebel is president of the Ladies' Aid and is very energetic in her work. She also has some helpers who are determined to make things go. This society is doing good work and the pastor appreciates all their efforts.

We were pleased to have Rev. D. I. Garner and Miss Pickett with us a night last week. Bro. Garner was pastor here last year and his many friends were glad to see him again.
GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

Palestine, Flat Rock Circuit.—The second quarterly conference met in Palestine church March 30 with 15 members and four visitors present. Bethany and Flat Rock churches were not represented. In the absence of the secretary due to illness, Brother Harvey Wilson, of Gideon's Grove church, acted as secretary.

The conference was held in love and harmony. The reports from the churches repre-

sented were about as usual. The Sunday school reports were very good this quarter for winter months.

The conference voted Pastor and Mrs. Pegg a vacation for the first and second Sundays in May.

Brother G. A. Middleton, of Gideon's Grove church, and Brother Archie Tucker, of Palestine church, were nominated for delegate to annual conference. The conference adjourned to meet in its third meeting at Gideon's Grove church.

Our pastor has filled all his appointments during this quarter. The attendance has been very good. Our pastor has partly organized a women's club and a young people's club in our church. We are hoping soon to see results from both clubs when they get completed and actively at work. Easter Sunday after our pastor's message, communion service was held and a goodly number partook in remembrance of our dear Savior.

The Young People's Club, Mr. Albert Walker, president, met Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, the first meeting; twenty-two were present. Meeting adjourned to meet again next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Our Sunday school superintendent and his wife had the misfortune of a car wreck Easter Sunday afternoon. Though they got only shock and a few scratches, the car was badly damaged.

GRACE R. TUCKER, Reporter.

HEALTH

Think health!

Yourself as healthy see,

For as you think within your heart,

So you'll be.

Talk health!

Speak words of truth and praise,

And know that wisdom's tongue

Is life and length of days.

Act health!

Let manner, mood and mind,

Show purpose, poise and power

In high degree combined.

Build health!

By thought and word and deed;

Look high, have faith, endure,

Persist and you'll succeed!

—Greenville Kleiser.

CANADA AND THE VOLSTEAD ACT

The attitude of the great mass of the Canadian people toward the request of our American neighbors that we do not allow our ports, our laws and our customs regulations to be used to invade their land with criminal violation of one of their basic laws, is not to be doubted. We are, as a people, friendly to the American petition.

On the question of the Volstead Act, we are exactly like they are—we are divided. But we are a unit in believing that it is emphatically none of our business. That is, it is not our business to endorse it or to oppose it—to help enforce it or to help violate it. Nor do they ask us to do either.

But it is most assuredly our business to do everything in our power to prevent our land from being used as a pirate base from which "war" can be levied upon a friendly nation. We should not allow men to conspire in Canada to violate the laws of the United States.—Montreal Daily Star.

CONCORD WINS!

With an attendance of 637 persons last Sunday, Concord won the Sunday school attendance contest from Burlington First Church by a margin of 74. Burlington had 513 present, which was 121 less than Concord, but the record prior to last Sunday showed Burlington had a margin of 50, leaving Concord just 74 ahead at the close.

The contest ran for nine Sundays and Concord had a total of 3,518 against Burlington's total of 3,444. The combined average attendance of the two schools for the nine weeks was 774.

The Baraca classes of the two schools also conducted a contest along with the contest between the schools. Burlington had 155 last Sunday while Concord reported 85. Totals for the nine Sundays showed Burlington with 793 Baracas against Concord's 447. The two classes had a combined average attendance of 138 for the nine weeks.

Concord reached its high mark last Sunday, while Burlington had its largest attendance on March 24 with 583 present. Not once during the contest did Concord ever slip back, but showed a steady increase each Sunday. Had Burlington done so well, the result would have been different. The contest has proved very interesting, and it is hoped that the attendance of both schools will continue to be much larger than before the contest began. We shall endeavor to keep in touch with Concord and see how their attendance is for a few Sundays at least.

T. T. STAFFORD.

DID JESUS HAVE BROTHERS, SISTERS?

Whether Jesus had blood brothers and sisters is a disputed question, upon which even the early church fathers differed. Matthew 13:55 and 56 says in part: "Is not this the carpenter's son? is not his mother called Mary? and his brethren, James, and Joses, and Simon, and Judas? And his sisters, are they not with us?" Mark 3:31 and 32 says: "There came then his brethren and his mother, and, standing without, sent unto him, calling him, and the multitude sat about him, and they said unto him, Behold thy mother and thy brethren without seek for thee." These and related passages are interpreted differently, due chiefly to the fact that the words "brother," "brethren" and "sister" are used in the Scriptures to indicate various degrees of relationship, such as blood brothers and sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, cousins, and even more distant relatives. The Catholic Church, which believes in the perpetual virginity of Mary, holds that the sisters and the "brethren of the Lord" were his cousins. Many logical arguments have been advanced in support of this position. The Greek Church holds that the "brethren of the Lord" were the children of Joseph by a former marriage, which would make them step-brothers of Jesus. Protestants, however, generally believe that James, Joses, Simon, and Judas, and the unnamed sisters of the Lord were blood brothers and sisters who were born to Mary and Joseph after the birth of Jesus.—Pathfinder.

—Staley community was also storm-stricken.

—Mayor Barrier, of Concord, by proclamation appealed for help for storm sufferers of Cabarrus County.

AS A FAMILY

If we view the church as a family it will help us to get hold of some of the facts that would serve to prove that we are not depending on numbers in order to serve the purpose of God as Christians. Years ago I was exceedingly glad to read about the prospects of some of the churches uniting. Now, it seems to be a fact that any little body of believers can safely serve if they have the true spirit of worship. "They that are for us are not against us."

Safe organization is needed, and we have got that. The M. P. church started up by being safely and consistently organized, and the order is good, and the thing to do is to continue to look to God for direction and protection and to "continue."

The providence of God was and is seen in the life of our church, and our people need not waver about any sort of doubts. She is a safe home for all who make choice of the life of the family. We need not bother about numbers, but we need the moral strictly.

There is more economy in loyalty than there is in numbers. Every church member should be a close reader of our church literature. Some people seem to think that it matters little about children hearing the preaching, and some are allowed to go home after the Sunday school, and not hear the preaching. However, all should be urged to listen attentively to the preaching.

This effort does not try to object to church union, but to urge for holding on to the vital that we have.

The M. P. family literally started by "force of circumstances," and is now one of the most consistent organizations in the country.

The church tries to make it easy to do right and hard to do wrong. It is the duty of every member of the family to do his best in this "well-doing" of making it easy to do the right thing—and the effort will cost self-denial for every person. OBSERVER.

—The Liberty-Siler City charge believes it has the distinction of being the first, or one of the first, to "sign up," as recommended by Dr. Straughn, General Conference secretary of promotional work, and the North Carolina Conference. Quarterly conference on March 17 unanimously authorized its chairman and secretary to sign on their behalf the "Church Loyalty Card" provided by Dr. Straughn, thus recording its loyalty to and support of New Century Service, pledging its utmost efforts to raise its annual and general conference budgets and endorsing the principle of Stewardship as the Biblical method of financing a church.

—Dr. Allman, former superintendent of our Children's Home, now lives at Lost Creek, W. Va., R. D. 3.

—Mrs. Z. B. Mitchell, of Littleton, is back home from hospital treatment in Roanoke Rapids for rheumatism. She is recovering, we are glad to report.

—The Jewish population of the world is about 15,500,000. About 3,600,000 of them live in the United States.

—Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest man to hold the office of president of the United States. He was 42 when inaugurated. Grant, who was 46 when inaugurated, was the next youngest president.

UNCLE JOE AND HIS COLLAR BUTTON

Uncle Joe's a man of years,
Also a man who cares;
He wears white shirts, and ties
Like man of fashion buys.

He might be called a fop:
His looks make people stop
And say, "O what a sin!"
But some just stand and grin.

Those who laugh can scarcely know
The trial sore he goes through
In the morn of every day,
Fixing himself in gay array.

In a jiffy his shirt's on,
But where's that button gone?
Moment ago it was there,
He could most surely swear.

But where now? the query is,
And a knotty query 'tis.
He looks beneath the bed
And on shelf overhead.

He looks behind the door,
He looks all over the floor.
He looks on top the rug,
He looks inside his jug.

He looks in open drawer
And grows in mad furore.
And then his hair he tears
And quite profanely swears.

Through trousers leg and boot
Goes on his mad pursuit.
He searches long with frenzied mind,
For shirt's on front behind!

—J. F. M.

TEA-TIME

Last summer under yonder tree,
At five we sat and sipped our tea;
The sky o'erhead was purest blue,
And birds sang golden notes and true.

Today the scene is changed to grey.
The tree stands bare, the birds away;
A dark and mottled sky o'erhead,
The chill of winter makes things dead.

But I am sure there'll come a day
When tree will bloom and birds sing gay;
The sky will smile on you and me,
While we sit there and sip our tea.

—Grenville Kleiser.

"NO MIRACLES"

That's what the skeptics 'gan to say
In early morn ere break of day;
The world's grown old and still we're told
The same old thing in words more bold.

That which we see from day to day
Is nothing else than nature's way.
We see the water turn to wine,
But with the help of some grapevine.

Of course the Maker of grape and vine
In other ways could not make wine;
And if He could, would surely not,
For in His ways He's much too "sot."

Thus by two lies the truth is proved
And skeptics all to laughter moved
At men with minds so very small
They think their God can act at all.

—J. F. M., in Greensboro Daily News.

DROP OF PERSPIRATION STARTS FIRE

Most people know that many materials, such as hay, will cause spontaneous combustion when wet or damp, and eventually burst into flame. But whoever heard of a fire started by a drop of perspiration!

This novel fire was reported from Durham, North Carolina, by Fire Chief Frank Bennett. An employee in a hosiery mill in East Durham was weighing a combination of chemicals used in the process of bleaching cotton, when a drop of perspiration fell into the mixture, resulting in a spontaneous combustion fire which caused a loss of \$800. Further interest in this fire was aroused because it was the only one reported from Durham for the entire month!

This is a new cause of fire to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which maintains an Actuarial Bureau to compute the annual fire losses of the country, separating the figures under headings of various causes. The total loss for 1927 was over \$472,000,000.

—The dollar bird is an Australian roller and is so called from the light-colored circular patch which shows on its wings when the bird is in flight. Rollers are birds which turn over in flight, like tumbler pigeons.

—Egypt is a kingdom and Fuad I is the present monarch. Although British influence in Egypt is strong, Egypt is now rated as an independent country.

—Both Zachary Taylor and William Henry Harrison died in the White House. The other presidents who died before expiration of their terms of office did not die in the executive mansion.

—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., president of the Board of Temperance and Social Service, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, one of the leaders of the Anti-Smith Democrats, has cabled from Cairo, Egypt, to President Hoover a message emphasizing the value of the appointment on the president's commission to study the enforcement of the prohibition law of at least one outstanding representative person who is vitally interested in the success of prohibition. Bishop Cannon, however, did not suggest the name of any person whom he personally favored or endorsed for this commission.

—About 4,000 bushels of soybeans will be planted in Davidson County this spring to produce legume hay.

—Over 14,000 pounds of sweet clover seed have been ordered by farmers of Iredell County this spring. The acreage to this clover will be increased by 400 per cent in the county.

—"The annual Buddy Poppy sale should be of increasing interest every year. Many think that the peak of war time disabilities has not yet been reached, and the government coincides, I believe, in this view. There is much need for relief to soldiers and sailors who were injured in the war and cannot support themselves. Surely our American public has not forgotten the sacrifices made by these men, whom pains and diseases have incapacitated from earning their own living. I trust there will be a growing interest in this annual Poppy Sale."—Bishop James H. Darlington.

ODD MESSAGE TO HOOVER

An oddity of the inauguration was a message penned to President Hoover on a single grain of rice. The message was written by E. L. Blystone, of Ardara, Pa., who claims to be the champion letter writer on a grain of rice. Containing 99 words, the message was as follows:

"Hon. Herbert Hoover. Dear Sir: Here's wishing you health and happiness, and a very successful administration as the new president of the U. S. A. I hope that business will return so we can all have work to do. I am only one of the many thousands who at present is unemployed and am trusting that conditions under your leadership will so improve that we can all get plenty of work. Trusting that the confidence of the millions of citizens that voted for you has not been misplaced, I am, Very truly yours, E. L. Blystone."

Incidentally, the champion writer on a grain of rice has written the alphabet 46 times, plus four letters, a total of 1,200 letters on a single grain of rice. Of course, they have to be read with a microscope.—Exchange.

—“The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind small,” the the literal translation of an old Greek aphorism as it appears in the *Oracula Sibyllina*. Friedrich von Logau (1604-1655), the German epigrammatist, appropriated the idea in his “*Deutscher Sinngedichte drei Tausend*.” As translated in Longfellow’s “*Poetic Aphorisms*” Logau said:

Though the mills of God grind slowly, they grind exceeding small;
Though with patience He stands waiting, with exacting grinds He all.

—The lowest official temperature ever recorded in this country was recorded at Miles City, Mont., in the winter if 1884. The thermometer registered 65 below zero.

—Nevada, Wisconsin and Montana are the only states which have laws in effect providing pensions for the aged. Similar laws passed in Arizona and Pennsylvania were declared unconstitutional.

—Granville County farmers have begun the co-operative purchase of fertilizer in car lots for cash.

—Growing sweet potato plants at home is the best insurance for a good crop. For early potatoes, the seed roots may be bedded six weeks before danger of frost is past.

—Farmers of piedmont North Carolina are buying their seed Irish potatoes from growers in the mountains of Ashe and Avery counties.

—New seedlings of alfalfa are being planted in Davidson County this spring. The crop is being produced successfully by some of the leading farmers.

—Over one million citizens of North Carolina were reached in various meetings and extension schools held by workers of the agricultural extension service of State College in 1928.

—The first issue of “*Unga Kampar*,” or “*The Christian Soldier*,” the new Swedish Christian Endeavor paper, has just been published. This is the organ of the Christian Endeavor societies in the Moravian Church in Sweden, and is printed in Gothenburg.

TO PAVE ISRAELITES' ROUTE

In a few years motor cars may speed along a highway which will mark the road taken by the Israelites on their 40 years' journey from Egypt to the Holy Land. The plan of the Egyptian government is to make this a modern paved road. The first steps in opening it up across the Sinai Peninsula, which connects Egypt with Palestine, have already been taken. Eventually the route will go from Suez to Beershed.—Exchange.

A GOOD ORANGE, BUT SOUR JUICE

Nice oranges, five cents apiece. Every one hears that, but until an orange is cut you can't tell whether it's good or not. Though it is smooth and shiny on the outside, it is very apt to have sour juice and the juice is what counts. You often hear this, too, “Oh, I just think she wears the prettiest clothes and she is so pretty, but she is always gouching; that's the only thing wrong with her.” That may be, but yet with all her pretty clothes and her pretty face she has some sour juice. Every one has a little and some have a lot, but there's a way to sweeten it, though not with sugar. It just takes a little good disposition. BEVERLY BURGESS.

AN INSIDE REPUBLIC

A little French district near the Swiss border calls itself the “*Republie of Sauget*,” claiming that its freedom dates from feudal times.

There are only about 500 inhabitants of this “*republie*,” but they have a language all their own—a language that is as foreign to their French neighbors as to Americans. The people of the three small villages forming the “*republie*” call the people around them “*French*” as if speaking of foreigners.

But a concession has at last been made to progress. Sauget, like her neighbor Switzerland, likes to have tourists. Heretofore the villagers have been accustomed to treat these visitors to the singing of the Sauget national air, but deciding that it would be more courteous to sing in an understandable language they have had the song translated into French. Of course all the Saugetians know French, for that is the only language taught in their schools.—Exchange.

TROTZKY FREED

Leon Trotzky, former head of the Russian red army and now an exile, was given his freedom from surveillance by the Soviet government in Turkey. The fact became known when it was learned that Trotzky had moved from the Russian consulate at Pera—across the Bosphorus from Constantinople—to a hotel there. It was also learned that the exile, still held a rabid red, had pledged himself not to organize any demonstration. A few days previously it was announced that Trotzky's friends at Moscow were taking steps to have him brought back there. Opposition to his presence in Germany developed which influenced decision of the government there on his application to live in Berlin.—Exchange.

—St. Augustine, Fla., is the oldest city in the United States founded by Europeans. The Spanish settled on this site in 1565 and it has been continuously occupied ever since. Sante Fe, N. Mex., is our second oldest city. It was founded by the Spanish about 1605 on the site of a deserted Indian pueblo.

ABOUT THE MOVIES

The moving picture is here to stay. We may not like it, and especially we may not like the kind of pictures shown; but outside of the school no single educational feature exerts so great an influence upon the lives of young people as the moving picture show.

One may take the attitude of advising all young people to stay away from such shows, and the advice will be very largely disregarded. That is a plain fact. A good many people are coming to see that since the moving picture show is a factor in modern life, the thing to do is to try to force managers of such places to show only worthwhile pictures.

The Roman Catholic Church has an organization that investigates pictures shown, and indorses only the best of them. Catholics are advised to support good pictures, and not only so, but to request local managers to show the pictures indorsed by the organization. Further, they are urged to protest against the showing of pictures which are considered unworthy.

If the Protestant Church, instead of merely wringing its hands in despair, would organize a nationwide group to investigate and indorse the best pictures, we may be sure that managers would listen. The one supreme argument that producers and local theatre managers never disregard is the argument of the box-office. A deserted show is to them a calamity, and we may be very sure that they will give the public what is wanted.

National leaders of Christian thought might find here a good field for their organizing ability.—Robert P. Anderson, in C. E. World.

—The Christian Endeavor societies of Jebbar, Jaluit, a little island in the South Seas, recently sent \$24 to the Near East Relief. The contribution was accompanied by the statement, “This money they have raised with great sacrifice, and ask that it be used for the children in the land where Jesus was born.”

Badnuze—Could you pass the bread?
Funnynuk I guess so. I moved pianos all last year.—Exchange.

Dr. McQuack—Well, did you give your husband the medicine as I dire-ted?

Mrs. Johnsing—Ah done mah best, doctah. You said to give him one ub dose pills three time sa day until gone, but Ah done run out ub pills yistiday an' he ain't gone yet.—Exchange.

Tongue Twisters

Here are two fine tongue twisters to try: Sister Susie's silly sisters say Sally Simpson's suitor Samuel Simpson sips soup silently. Pretty Patsy Picens paints pictures perfectly.—The Pathfinder.

“I'll have to charge you \$50 for improving your hearing,” said the doctor.
“What?” inquired the patron.
“I say your bill will be \$50.”
“Can't hear you, sir.”
“Then I won't charge you a cent.”
“Thank you, doctor.”—Chicago Tribune.

Wife (seeing husband attacked by bees): “Run, honey, run!”
Husband: “Don't call me honey, for goodness' sake! You're making 'em desperate.”—Pearson's.

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We have heard that figures talk. They do, but often they talk in whispers, as our report this week proves. Those who are looking to your treasurer for money are talking too, but they are using a megaphone, and the only thing he can do is to stick a finger in each ear and make out that he is deaf.

We have paid the smallest of the Gratitude notes, paid the interest due on two others, and have \$93.61 left in this fund. This will not go far towards meeting a \$2,000 debt. This is not very interesting reading, we confess, but it is just as interesting as we can make it under the circumstances.

Next week, following Easter Sunday, we ought to have a report that will bring joy to all the members of the church in North Carolina. Watch for it.

GEORGE R. BROWN, Treas.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. N. M. Harrison, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. J. A. Burgess, \$1.50; Rev. J. P. Pegg, \$3.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.50.

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—Rev. Edw. Suits is trying issue with the mumps. It has him down, but he hopes to get the upper hand.

—Rev. S. W. Taylor made a pleasing and inspiring address to Calvary Church Brotherhood at their monthly supper on Tuesday evening.

—Bro. Crowder, of Calvary church, has bought a home in Bessemer.

—Fighting in Mexico still continues with the varying fortunes of war. The rebellion seems more determined than at first appeared. There must be great wrongs in Mexico, either in the attitude of the government or in that of many of the people. We believe a thoroughly Christian Mexico would be a very different Mexico.

—Note in president's letter the call for a special session of the Annual Conference in Asheboro next week. It is understood that lay members of the last Annual Conference will be members of this special conference.

—We were recently asked whether a member of a quarterly conference who is both steward and trustee has two votes. While we cannot speak with absolute assurance, it is our opinion that he would have only one vote on matters before the quarterly conference. It is a nice question.

—President Hoover has three private secretaries. He has work enough to keep them all busy.

—Italy is very much boss-ridden. In a recent election for members of parliament members were nominated by Mussolini and the people asked to vote "yes" or "no" in approval or disapproval. Over eight million voted "yes," while less than 200,000 voted "no."

—General Grant tree in California is 264 feet tall, 35 feet in diameter and 106 feet around at the base. Its estimated age is about 4,000 years. Some tree!

—We must now pay 5 cents to the state for every gallon of gasoline we buy. Virginia has been collecting 5 cents for some time.

—Mrs. J. M. Lloyd and Miss Martha Parsons are credited with gifts to Pine Ridge school.

—The governor of Louisiana is being tried in impeachment proceedings for incompetence and worse faults.

—Myron T. Herrick, our ambassador to France, died in Paris last Sunday, aged 75, after a day's illness.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 11, 1929

NUMBER 23

"If It Were Not So I Would Have Told You"

Jesus surprises us by this statement. It lies between the two great announcements—"In my Father's house are many mansions" and "I go to prepare a place for you." With so great and blessed a future before his disciples we would have expected him to tell them about it long before. We would have told them about it at the very beginning and all the way along. We like to preach about heaven, to sing about it and to dream about it. Jesus says if there had been no heaven "I would have told you." That would have been fair, but since there is a heaven why not tell about that early and late and all the time?

If we go through the records of Jesus' previous discourses we will find implications of a blessed future state, but we will also find that the great bulk of His teachings had a view to the life that now is. He realized the dependence of the future upon the present. He preached heaven by teaching men the way that leads to heaven. He would not so dazzle the eyes of men with visions of heaven as to paralyze their efforts along the lines that lead to heaven. The motive stirred by a prospect of future bliss is but a step removed from that which makes men seek present pleasure. The motive of loyalty to God should not be weakened by arousing the motive of self-interest. Jesus taught men first of all to get right with God and then project their lives in loving service under the will of God. The sense of rightness with God is itself a very great reward. With heart right and life right, a man may reasonably expect that all else will be right. Instinctively the righteous man looks forward to a blessed future.

The disciples of Jesus had been indulging in high hopes. Jesus knew that these hopes were false in form but in substance true. They were looking for high places, and there were high places for them, though very different from what their fancies pictured. Jesus did not ruthlessly crush their false hopes, but he gently led them on to the true hope. Their reward would be—not high office in an earthly kingdom, but—prepared places in the Father's house of many mansions. Their great expectations would be far surpassed. He was not leading them to a fall over a precipice. He was not leading them to crushing disaster. They might lose much, even life itself on the way, but He was leading them to glory and to God. He exhorts them not to lose faith in Him when appearances are against Him. All would turn out well. They would find the realization of their hopes in the great hereafter, the eternal future. They might seem to be cheated now: they would be more than compensated hereafter. Thus He gave them a vision not to dazzle them, but to comfort them.

Our hope of Heaven should bring us comfort, but not paralysis. By dreaming of Heaven we may miss it. This life is not a time to indulge in visions of ease and pleasure.

Best rest is found in labor, and labor to which love leads us in the faith of Christ is the road that leads to Heaven. We may feel sure of that. If it were not so, surely He would have told us. Jesus said little of our future life, but enough. He spoke much of the life we are now living, but not too much.

The Publican's Prayer

Far off he stood,
Low bowed his head,
His breast he smote,
Few words he said.

Oppressed by sin,
His guilt deep felt,
At thought of God
His heart did melt.

One thing he knew,
One thing to do:
To God to go,
For mercy sue.

But God's keen eye
And God's keen ear
First motion saw,
First word did hear.

Swift answer came,
God's pardon free!
And now there's hope
For you and me.

"There is a place where Thou canst touch the eyes
Of blinded men to perfect instant sight.
There is a place where Thou canst say, 'Arise'
To dying captives, bound in chains of night.
There is a place where Thou canst reach the store
Of hoarded gold and free it for the Lord,
There is a place, upon some distant shore,
Where Thou canst send the workers and the will.
Where is that secret place, dost thou ask, 'Where'?
O, soul, it is the secret place of prayer."

—Selected.

—We never find Jesus confessing his faults and begging pardon. He is the only gentleman of whom we can say that. A man too proud to acknowledge his failings is too proud to be a gentleman. A man too stupid to see that he has faults is too stupid to be a gentleman. It was neither stupidity nor pride that kept Jesus from confessing His faults. He had no faults,

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

A Study in Revivals

By GEORGE H. MORRISON, D.D.

(Continued from Last Week)

Deep Experiences Move Men

The first is that all great experiences have the power of profoundly moving men. Any psychologist will tell you that this is one of the touchstones of their greatness. Once I was living with a friend who was a candidate for an honorable post. To get it meant everything to him. All his future depended upon getting it. He got it, and all night long I heard him, sleepless, moving through his room, and then halting, and just saying "God." Tell a mother that her son is lost, that his vessel has foundered with all hands; then tell her that a telegram has come announcing that he is miraculously saved. Tell it gently—break it to her tactfully—who will blame her if she weeps or staggers and falls swooning to the ground? Such experiences are deep, and, being deep, they justify emotion. We do not judge. We call it natural. We should be surprised if it were otherwise. And what I want to know is, is it not just as natural when the experience is not the saving of a son, but far more wonderful, the saving of a soul? Why justify emotion in the one case and frown upon it in the other? Why call it natural in shipwreck, and condemn it as unnatural in soul-wreck? The intense emotion that accompanies revival, dislike it as we will, may be the signature of an infinite experience.

The Office of Emotion in Religion

Then, too, we must seek to understand the office of emotion in religion. It is the very office which it exercises in every other sphere of human life. You may convince a man that a certain act is right, and yet he may be a laggard in the doing of it. But touch his heart, kindle his emotions, and immediately the thing is done. And that is the divine office of emotion, to make men do, in the passion and the surge of it, things that in cold blood would be impossible. Now I want you to consider for a moment the kind of people affected by revival. They may have years of backsliding behind them. They have settled habits and besetting sins. And to change the lives of people such as these, what fitter instrument could the great Master use than what Newman calls the power of excited feeling? Men dare greatly when they feel intensely. Nobly excited, they will venture anything. Perhaps there is no venture in the world so magnificent as venturing on Christ. That is why, in seasons of revival, God uses the spur of the motions as surely as the convictions of the intellect. Emotion is not permanent. It is transient; it passes. It is no more permanent than the fire upon my heart that by nightfall may have sunk into its ashes. But while it lasts it leads. It laughs at obstacles. It leaps the parapet. And that is exactly what God wants.

"They Are Self-Centered"

Another common objection to revivals is that they are self-centered. Nothing matters but the individual; revivals are concerned with him alone. When one compares a revival with a conference, that difference is very manifest. For conferences almost without exception deal with the larger aspects of religion. The great themes of religious conferences are the various impacts of the faith—on the home, on the commonwealth, and on the world. There is a breadth of view about a conference that is apparently lacking in revival. The

one confronts the problems of society; the other is intense in introspection. And yet I venture to say that never was any conference so mighty in its social issues as, always, is the genuine revival. Do you know what happens in revival times? Let me tell you from long study of the subject. Debts are paid; quarrels are made up; bitter enemies are reconciled. Trade grows honest; business life is purified; wrecked homes revert to love and happiness; every social relationship is sweetened. John Wesley with tremendous power forced men to think about themselves. It seemed a very selfish thing to do in an England seething with rebellion. Yet the coldest historian admits today that Wesley did more than any man in England to save his beloved land from revolution. He did not hold conferences on the social order. He preached Christ to the sinner. He confronted each separate man and woman with the love of God in the Lord Jesus. And such is the genius of our religion that, doing so, he woke the national heart, and saved his country from social disaster. It is not selfishness that seeks the one. It is the wisdom from above that seeks the one. For one coin the woman swept the house. For one sheep the shepherd went a-seeking. Lord, give us a great revival speedily, intensely personal and individual, and it will permeate the fabric of society.

"Next Revival Will Be Ethical"

May I say in passing how inept it is to assert that the next revival will be ethical. As if there the revival that is coming were to differ from revivals in the past. The implication is that past revivals moved largely in the sphere of the emotions. They did not awaken, and awakening deepen, the sense of social responsibility. Whereas in the next revival which God sends that social sense is going to be paramount, and the revival will be pre-eminently ethical. Fathers and brethren, I dispute that statement. It is based on a spacious ignorance of history. It confuses the moral issues of the day with the permanent elements of ethics. All great revivals have been intensely moral, and have fallen with terrific impact on society, only it was the society of their own day, and not that of our present twentieth century. If in the revival that is coming we are wakened to the injustice of our social order, to the horror of slums, the evils of competition, the organization of nefarious traffics, that does not mean that our forefathers were blind when the Spirit of God came down on them in power—it means that their moral problems were not ours. Every age has its own line of battle. Every age its peculiar moral problem. No two ages, if I might put it so, meet the devil in the same habiliments. But in every age, when there has been revival, that revival has been magnificently ethical along the line of battle God has set. Think of the influence of Francis upon Italy. Think of the influence of Luther upon England. Think of the influence of Moody upon Scotland. Profound emotion used by the Spirit of God has thrown men into the battle-line of morals, and has done so when all the philosophers have failed.

"They Do Not Last"

But perhaps the strongest objection to revivals is that they do not last. They are evanescent—there is nothing permanent about them—they dissolve and leave not a wrack behind. On that there are two things I want to say.

The first is that it seems to me that all such judgments rest on a confusion. There is a confusion between emotion and effect. That the emotion passes is unquestioned. It passes because its work is done. Intense excitements never

have any permanency, nor are they divinely intended to have permanency. But the effects produced by high emotion, whether religious or artistic, are as lasting as any facts in history. April showers do not last, nor does anybody expect that they should last. But when the April showers have passed away, there is a thrill of greenness along every hedge-bank. And the quickened emotion of revival times passes, as the April showers do, yet issues in a thousand things of beauty. Has the Reformation proved a transient thing, though the initial glow of it is gone? Has not England, though the rapture has departed, been permanently influenced by Wesley? I venture to say that to this very hour one can trace the ethical effects of the revivals of Kilsyth and Cambusland. Granted that in these seasons of excitement things are said and done that are regrettable; granted that not a few prove renegade who have only been emotionally touched—nothing is more certain, in the whole course of history, than the permanence of revival—issues in the individual, the nation, and the Church.

The Witness of the Higher Level

The other thing I want to say is this. I call it the witness of the higher level. When there is decadence after revival time it is never the same as that which went before. Allow me to illustrate that point. Men deplore the coldness of the Church today. We are told that it is unspiritual and worldly. Nor can any one, alive to spiritual things, deny that there is truth in that description. Yet to the student of history one great fact is manifest, and that is that the Church in bygone eras fell to degradations and to depths which are inconceivable today. Find out what Italy was like when Francis came; find out what Europe was like when Luther came; study the religious life of England when the voice of Wesley rang across the land, and you discover things, depths of degradation, impostures, organized hypocrisies, which now are utterly unthinkable. The tide goes back after every great revival. There is a tidal element in history. But it never goes back to the old point of ebb. Something is gained never to be lost. There is a general heightening, a rise of level, a more sensitive conscience, a glimpse of new ideals, which persist even when deadness comes again. That is as true of painting and of poetry as it is of the renaissance of religion. Renaissances may disappear, but they leave something that never disappears—something that abides, more than a memory, a kind of bridling and controlling power, even when all the lights of heaven are dim, and the winds of paradise have ceased to blow.

Can We Foretell Revivals?

I pass on to another interesting question. Is it possible to foretell the season of revival? Is it possible to predict the time appointed as it is, for instance, in the world of nature? I have a friend, a botanist, a man in an humble walk of life, and he will tell you almost to a day when the first primrose will blossom by the Gareloch. And the question is, can we foretell the happy morning of spiritual revival, as he the happy morning of the primrose? To some extent that is impossible, for a reason you will recognize at once. In spiritual revival the will of man intrudes, as it never does in the processes of nature. And that, the power of the human will to hasten or retard the will of God, introduces the incalculable element. Spring comes again, in her appointed time, undeflected by the will of man. The rosy-fingered dawn is on the hills whether we yearn for it or are indifferent. But the

instant you enter the region of the spirit the incalculable element appears, in the impact of the human will. When a doctor goes to see a patient he may predict recovery in such and such a time. In so many weeks, everything being normal, the tossing and fevered patient will be well again. But nobody knows better than the doctor how recovery may be hastened or retarded by the influence of the patient's will. If the man makes up his mind that he is dying, the chances are that he will die. If he asserts the will to live, he may outstrip the doctor by a week. And that strange influence of the human will over the fortunes of the body is powerful over the fortunes of the soul. We can retard revival if we will. We can hasten revival if we will. We can take the kingdom of heaven by violence, if we only have faith and prayer and will enough. Fathers and brethren, it is that word "if," which cannot affect the sunrise or the spring, which introduces the incalculable element when we enter the region of the spirit.

But when that is said, and it requires to be said, there is something more that must be said. For there are certain signs of the fullness of the times, manifest right down the course of history. These are constant. They are never wanting. They are part of the ordering of God. In larger or in lesser measure they precede or accompany every revival. What are they? Can we unravel them? And, if we can, may we discern them in the state of our religious life today?

Precursors of Revival

Well, always preparatory to revival, there has been a certain deadness in religion. Always, preparatory to revival, there have been unrest, dissatisfaction, and unsettlement. And always, I venture to say always, revivals have been given of God in periods of historical transition. Just as in individual life, crises are associated with such periods, as when childhood is passing into youth, or youth emerging into manhood, so in history revivals come when things are waxing old as doth a garment, and the foundations of society are rocking. It is when the new ideas are fermenting, and new thoughts swimming into the ken of man; when there are new conceptions of the social order; or when new classes are rising into power; when the older social groups are breaking up, and men dream of a reconstituted world—it is then you have the coming of revival. I cannot enlarge on that. Time fails me. I simply refer you to the page of history. Francis, Savonarola, Luther, Wesley—that is true of the periods of them all. And, fathers and brethren, he must indeed be blind who cannot recognize these signs in the conditions of our life today. Unrest on every hand. Unsettlement on every hand. Profound dissatisfaction with the state of things, both in society and in the Church. New thoughts, fermenting in the minds of millions, about the Bible and about the universe, as if we moved in worlds unrealized. I feel profoundly that the time is near when we shall be in the midst of a revival. History points to it with no uncertain finger. For revival, as for spring and sunrise, there is a fullness of the time, and the fullness of the time is nigh.

A New and High Expectancy

So I would respectfully ask my brethren, gathered from every quarter of the land, to go home again from this assembly touched with a new and high expectancy. No one, I take it, would ever think to charge me with belittling the quiet routine of ministry. I have given my life to the quiet routine of ministry, and had I another life to give I should do the same. But something is lacking in preaching and in worship, in cor-

1,200 are in Egypt, commending themselves by their probity and industry to the officials and all with whom they come into contact. They can be found in 1,700 towns and villages in Macedonia, all across Greece, in France, Syria, Persia, Palestine and the Caucasus, and wherever found, with but rare exceptions, they are proving a credit to the philanthropy that saved them. No one would attempt to predict what the release of these new, alert, moral and intellectual forces will mean to the Near East.

Trying Their Wings

It is not possible adequately to train a child in an orphanage to take at once his proper place in society. A child can be disciplined, intellectually and physically educated, given high moral ideals and all that, and yet he will have little practical knowledge of what society requires of him. Strict orphanage discipline partakes much of the military, since order and regularity must be maintained among a thousand or more children living a community life. But this alone does not wholly prepare the child to face successfully the competitive problems of, to him, a new social order, and to make his living and maintain his moral standards in his new surroundings. For several years we have seen the difficulty of integrating successfully these children, who by the inevitable force of circumstances have lived a sequestered life, into the social order of which they must become a part, without some follow-up methods of extending moral support during this critical period in their lives. It would be little short of flagrant folly, after carrying these wards for years and training them for life, to permit it all to go to destruction during their first year of supreme trial.

We have therefore learned the wisdom and high value of maintaining for a whole year a measure of guardianship over these candidates for successful admission into the society of the East. No work we have done from the first has been more rewarding at so small financial outlay. To have at hand a trusted counsellor and proved friend in a time of unusual need, often means to a boy or a girl all the difference between submission to a new subtle and fatal temptation and a signal triumph. Working boys' homes in cities, as in Beirut, Aleppo, Alexandria, Cairo, Athens and Paris, and visiting directors to country areas where the children are in isolated positions, have proved to be of incalculable value in maintaining the moral and social esprit de corps and the intellectual and professional ideas with which these children face the unknown and untried world. This department must be maintained for a time after the doors of the last orphanage have been closed. The girls are given even closer supervision in a land where dangers are unusually many and subtle.

Special means have been found by which a considerable number of boys and girls of capacity have been able to pursue further studies in schools of higher grade. Some of these are winning honorable places, showing marked ability and high character.

Service to the World

The Near East Relief has justified its organization and support by the lives it has been instrumental in saving and by the children it has found, housed, maintained and educated for life.

But this alone would be an incomplete summary of what this relief organization has accomplished. It has focused the attention of the world upon a country and upon peoples hitherto little known. A world of sympathy has been awak-

ened and cultivated for peoples in the Near East whose worthy history, notable achievements and patient endurance have given them an unique place in the sympathy and affection of all mankind. "The Near East" will henceforth have a significance to millions not only in this country, but throughout the world, which will never fail to stir in the heart a throb of human sympathy established through need and service.

Again the Near East Relief has opened the hearts of hundreds of thousands of children in all parts of the world and in almost every nation and created in them a feeling of fellowship with the orphans of another continent, who, deprived of parents and relatives, have looked to the more favored children in more prosperous countries for that help which was imperative to their lives. For a decade, in Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues and Endeavor Societies and in public schools as well as in thousands of homes the sympathies of the children and youth have been awakened with the stories of need, and at the same time they have been able to translate that sympathy into service. A sense of fellowship in suffering has been produced and through it our children have experienced an expansion of the spirit of sacrifice that has made them more Christ-like in their conception of the oneness of the human family and their relation to child life everywhere. It has created in the youth of the world a consciousness of world citizenship.

Those Who Have Labored

Again it has opened the door for hundreds of our most cultured and eager young people, some of whom desired to be in the war and were not able, others who were not old enough at that time to be in the army, later to enlist in the service of reconstruction. Many of these young, upstanding, clear-eyed and strong-hearted men and women have enlisted in the work of relief, some wholly at their own expense, and for years have found their joy and satisfaction in salvaging life and preparing it for a life vastly more abundant. These knowingly entered upon service as exacting, as full of hardship and often as perilous as much of the war service in France. They have gone into regions infected with Oriental diseases, epidemics and plagues, more difficult to face than visible and boisterous dangers. Twenty-three have bravely and uncomplainingly laid down their lives in the service. These in perils by land and by sea, in the midst of the "pestilence that walketh at noonday," have gloriously performed their loving task and their bodies lie in the soil of the land for whose help they gave themselves. Others have suffered from accident or disease, the marks of which they will carry with them to their graves. But hundreds have given years to a service which many proclaim to be the most happy and rewarding years of their lives, and they still stand by for the completion of the task.

The Golden Rule of Jesus

Once more, the benevolent people of the world have been united in a supreme endeavor to apply the Golden Rule of Jesus to the God-given task of saving life and of salvaging childhood. People of all creeds and of no creed, and from all grades of society and in all walks of life, have united upon what is the only command of Jesus upon which all could unite. Christian sects hitherto unable to co-operate, religions that have never recognized Jesus even as a prophet, have come together under the magic power of His imperial command and united to save and rear the orphan child for service

to the world. It has taught multitudes in the name of the Christ, the sacrament of sacrificial service.

The beneficent influence of the Near East Relief upon those who have had a share in its support and in its operations has a value in itself both upon the individual and upon society hardly second to what it has achieved overseas.

Responsibility

The Near East Relief sprang into being in an emergency and as an emergency organization it has continued its operations for more than twelve years. Now that we can see the termination of its trust, it is laying its plans to make a final appeal to discharge its orphan responsibilities. Its continuing emergency is the army of children adopted into its homes and for whom no relatives or friends can be found but who are too young to be cast out into the physical and moral perils of the Near East.

An eminent jurist has declared that if a spectator sees a person struggling in the water and calling for help, he is legally under no obligation to attempt a rescue, but that if he once attempts to save the drowning victim and then changes his mind and abandons the undertaking and the party drowns he becomes legally responsible.

If one is called to his door by the ringing of the bell and there sees upon his doorstep a babe in a basket, he is under no legal obligation to the child even if it there perishes; he may close the door without incurring legal obligations and forget it if he can. But if he takes the child into the house, he cannot later abandon it without assuming legal responsibility. The child has become his ward and he has become involved in an obligation for its life and safety.

In 1915 and 1916 more than 100,000 children, helpless and unprotected, were left upon the doorstep of philanthropic America. They were taken in and for years generously cared for, fed, clothed and taught, and have been largely fitted successfully to face life's problems. To all such our final responsibility has been effectively and honorably discharged.

But there are yet remaining in the hospitable homes that have harbored them, nearly seven thousand, all of them yet too young and untrained to be sent safely away. The sum of the child year units of this remnant aggregate 28,600. This means that we still have under our roofs this remnant of the larger body, 28,600 child years still to care for and train for life, before we can be free from the obligations we deliberately assumed when we found them abandoned and took them in. This takes no account of aid given to children who have been placed in homes, or of those in subsidized institutions or the post orphanage program for the protection of those who have been discharged.

Beginning with the war and atrocities of 1914 and 1915 and continuing through 1918, followed by the burning and evacuation of Smyrna, the earthquake in Armenia and the war in Syria, there have arisen new and repeated demands upon us to salvage and protect child life. This accounts largely for the number of young children under sixteen years of age in our orphanages.

To the generous people of a great prosperous country we do not need to plead legal obligations. The Near East Relief, conscious of the emergency character of its organization, has taken on no new responsibilities since the burning of Smyrna. But there has been a complete recognition of the sacredness of the trust it did assume when it opened its doors to the mass of child life cast upon the doorsteps of great generous

America by the repeated waves of human hate and devastating war.

The Children

Thus we turn again, with confident expectations, to those who have made it possible hitherto to keep these children, for the support necessary to carry through the remaining group. This appeal must be kept before the public until the full amount is secured. We have the orphan homes and schools equipped and functioning and we have the trained teachers and caretakers who have been abundantly successful through the years. All that is needed is the support necessary to allow us to see these children through to the age of 16 when they can be safely placed and we can all feel that our moral obligation has been honorably discharged.

Experts on the field and the national office have made a most careful estimate of the amount needed to fulfill this sacred trust. We are assured that \$5,200,000 will be required to finish successfully the orphan problem of what has come to be the most comprehensive and efficient emergency child welfare organization of all history.

Refugee Remnants

There are, however, Armenian refugees in Syria and Greece who should be placed upon land which the government is ready to turn over to them, and there established upon a self-respecting, self-supporting basis. There are also groups of Nestorians in Iraq who are in an equally hopeless and desperate situation. It has been carefully estimated that \$800,000 would be sufficient to accomplish a transformation of these peoples who may become chronic charges upon the charity of the world. The Near East Relief has the agencies which could be used in co-operation with local governments for carrying out these plans.

Although America's first responsibility is undoubtedly to the orphans and children of the Near East, yet a large portion of the total sum expended by the Near East Relief has been used for supplies of food and clothing for destitute refugees and for their re-settlement. To withdraw from the Near East without helping to clean up the remaining refugee plague spots and to leave these destitute people, the victims of war and famine, without hope and unrestored to normal life, would be to cease before America's contribution to a New Near East and its suffering people had been fully made. However, it is fully recognized that the first call upon all available Near East Relief funds is for the incompleting child welfare program, and until sufficient funds for the fulfillment of this program are available, the much-needed refugee program must necessarily be held in abeyance.

Six Million Dollars

If and when the amount needed to complete this work is given, we will cease solicitation and lay plans that will adequately provide for our remaining responsibility overseas.

This appeal for \$6,000,000 is the final appeal of the Near East Relief to the generosity of the people of America. We must have the full amount stated for the children and should have the full amount for the refugees. We cannot believe that the generous hearts of our supporters will fail us in this our final plan. We have faith that it will not and that thousands even who have never given will see in this last request an opportunity to share in completing a philanthropic task never surpassed in scope and significance. The emergency was unavoidable, the acceptance was Christ-like, the outcome is divine.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Sickness—Death

Just a few days ago we were shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of our neighbor, Bro. Henry Hunter. But few men ever enjoy a fuller confidence and a higher esteem in their communities than he did in his. On last Saturday a note from Bro. E. A. Bingham brought to us information of the passing of his father. Today news comes of the death of Sister Totten, wife of Bro. W. T. Totten, and the going of Mrs. E. L. Owen, of Yadkin College, our neighbor and friend since the days of our childhood. And now, just before getting this off to the press, word comes of the death of Dr. Benson. "A prince in Israel has fallen." The entire church is poorer by his death, but how much richer by his life!

"Death is not rare, alas! nor burials few."

But there is much comfort in the fact that this is God's way of bringing his friends to himself. "Where I am there ye shall be also." Our tender sympathies go out to those who feel most keenly these afflictions, and we pray that God's sustaining grace may be granted to them in abounding measure.

Five of our ministers—Bros. Martin, Hall, Whitaker, Moton and Suits—are sick. If there are others I do not know of them. They have the deep interest of the brethren and the assurances of their prayers.

Randolph

April 7, Sunday.—We were with this charge in two appointments—Bethany at 11 a. m. and Bethel in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Congregation was good at each place, and the response to our efforts pleasing and helpful. These churches seem to us to be located in communities where they have an opportunity for service, and they are, no doubt, rendering invaluable service to their respective communities. We noted a number of children and young people in the services, and this is always a hopeful sign. We believe that one of the children at Bethany church has the distinction of being the farthest advanced in his school work of any child we have seen at his age. He is soon to be promoted to the fourth grade, and is only seven years old. His name is Jesse Julian, the son of Bro. and Sister E. C. (we believe the initials are correct) Julian. A church with children in it like this should certainly have a promising future. We found in the Bethel church a fine spirit of co-operation and progress. We shall not be at all surprised to find this church on every conference Honor Roll this year. They enrolled as a "Loyalty Church," and paid their Gratitude Gift allotment of \$7. This work, with its 797 members, should be a tower of strength. We doubt, though, if the charge has ever discovered its real ability. We hope that this year they will put themselves to the test in a program that will really call out their latent powers. A Woman's Auxiliary at each church, C. E. societies, and a good financial system would help greatly in bringing this charge to where it really belongs. Pastor Garner is serving his first year here, and is applying himself thoughtfully and studiously to his tasks. The relationship between

pastor and people is pleasing, and the signs indicate a good year. We are always glad for a day on Randolph.

The Rural Church

Much of our conference is in the rural districts. Seventy-five per cent of our churches and our membership is there. A large part of our financial strength is there also. Just about half of all of our finances come from the rural churches; and nearly two-thirds of our annual membership increase. With these facts before us, it is easy to see how very important the rural church is to our work. It is likewise easy to see how the development of the rural church is essential to our enlarging usefulness as a denomination. Whatever strengthens the church here, very materially adds to our strength everywhere. We are glad to note the signs of progress at many of our country churches. Better houses of worship are being built, and more adequate equipment is being provided for Sunday school work. Push the country church, brethren. Much of our hope lies with it.

Our High Point Meeting

Sunday, April 28, at 2 p. m., in the interest of Evangelism. This meeting is for everybody, ministers and laymen; men and women; youth and age. We hold many church meetings for many purposes. Of necessity this is so. And they are all important; but surely no church meeting is more important than that which concerns the thing that lies closest to the heart of Jesus Christ—the saving of immortal souls. Let every one who possibly can, attend this meeting. And in the meantime, let earnest prayer be offered for God's blessings upon it. An interesting program is assured.

Busy?

Of course you are! How can any of us be otherwise now? This is April—Stewardship month, Tithing month, Pay-Up month. Please push the program, brethren, and let us bring pastors' salaries, A. C. B. and G. C. B. up to date, April 30. Dr. Straughn will be looking for "Loyalty" and "Tither's" cards. Let us see that they go in as rapidly as possible. Thank you.

Information

Two cards have been received, giving the information asked for last week. This is what we desire: The number of special Easter services; the number of Easter offerings for the Board of Missions; the amount of the offerings for the entire charge; whether or not pre-Easter evangelistic meetings were held; the number of additions to the church. If pastors will give us this information on a postal card, we shall be grateful.

Enthusiasm

Do you know what it is? It may be a little difficult to define, but most of us recognize it when it is about. And unless it is speeded too high, we enjoy it. In fact, it is a wonderful something if it is kept in proper gear. It becomes very dangerous, though, with too much speed. It is a very splendid thing for a preacher. He can use it well in the pulpit. His scripture reading, his public prayer, his sermon, are all helped greatly by it. And even in his visiting among his people it works well. It is good, also, for a Sunday school superintendent and teacher. It is absolutely essential to a church organist, and the choir and the congregation can't do much singing without it. And it works wonders with a board of stewards. In fact, enthusiasm fits in well anywhere in the church. And there is no surprise in that, for it is scriptural: "Fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

Appointments

April 9-11.—Asheboro, in meeting of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies.

April 14, Sunday.—Richland Charge.

April 14, Sunday.—Asheboro, 7:30 p. m.

April 15, Monday.—Hickory Ridge, Forsyth Charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 p. m.

April 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—Shelby and Caroleen.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 28, Sunday.—9:30 a. m., with the Sunday school at the Guilford County Sanatorium. 2:00 p. m., First Church, High Point, in "Promoting Evangelism" meeting. 7:30 p. m., Calvary, in anniversary service.

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville. Churches to be visited as follows: Philadelphia, 11 a. m.; Matthews Chapel, 3 p. m.; Wesley's Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

THE STRENGTH FOUND IN UNION

In 1918, when the Allied Armies were waging a brave, but losing, fight against the Central Powers, it suddenly occurred to some one that the cause of failure was lack of unity. The forces of each nation were fighting under their own commanders, striving for the same end, co-operating as much as possible under their plan of organization, but getting nowhere. Then, when the battle was going against the allied forces, came this sudden inspiration to unity. Marshal Foch was placed in supreme command, and all the armies began battling under the orders of his master mind. A few months thereafter defeat was turned into victory.

The churches have for many centuries been fighting the forces of evil, but with no pronounced success. Can there be success so long as there are divisions in the Christian forces? Can we hope to establish the religion of Jesus so long as our fighting forces are divided upon non-essentials? What answer can we give to the non-Christian who asks, If the religion you teach is true, why cannot you agree among yourselves? Can any convincing reason be given for the more than 200 divisions of the Christian church? Is it convincing to have to say that these divisions represent the inability of men to compose their differences of opinion in secondary matters?

When asked what was the great commandment, Jesus answered: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. And the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Are there 200 different ways of obeying these commandments? When we are called to account for the manner in which we have lived this life, will we be asked with what denomination we affiliated, or how well we lived?

The forces of evil will not be routed until we present to them a united front. When we become deeply in earnest about bringing the whole world to Christ, regardless of how much it may cost in personal sacrifice, then denominationalism will be seen in its true light as a hindrance to the work and the churches will unite.

In the past few weeks I have heard three Presbyterian ministers declare themselves in favor of denominational union. Four Methodist Protestant ministers have indicated their

approval. Numbers of laymen have expressed themselves similarly. I am convinced that the weight of decision is with those who favor union, and that if all who favor it would openly declare themselves a movement would be started towards union that could not be resisted.

E. S. WILLS.

(We would call attention to the fact that our last General Conference appointed a commission on church union. "Barkis is willin'." Church union is like matrimony. Indiscriminate combinations are not best and some sensible people know it and stay single. Others wish they had stayed single, though they endure in silence. Others marry and are happy. It certainly is not best to marry in haste and repent at leisure, and none of us can believe in companionate marriages. If we wish to be under one human head, the Roman Catholic Church has a plan and a very old and large organization. We do not, however, believe enough in outward unity to recommend that to the Protestant churches. We believe there is unity in the Christian church already, as there is unity in the vegetable kingdom, with all its various forms of life. What we want among Christians is harmony, co-operation in common tasks, concurrence in testimony. The testimony of three witnesses is stronger than that of one. All the denominations preaching Christianity make a more powerful impression on the heathen world than would the testimony of the Roman Catholic Church alone. There may be too many denominations and there may be too few. No one, we think, has yet constructed a valid argument to prove that there should be only one.—EDITOR.)

BUILD HIGH YOUR MANSION

Once there was a famous king. He had great riches and honors. Yet he was not happy. He sometimes almost envied the poorest subject in his realm.

This king heard of an old man, famous for his wisdom and piety, who could tell what he must do in order to be happy. So the king went to see him. He found him living in a very humble way, in a cave on the borders of a great wilderness.

"Holy father," said the king, "I have come to you to learn the great secret of how I may be happy."

The old man did not give him an immediate answer. But he rose, and walking out of the cave, asked the king to follow him. He led him along a rough path till they came directly in front of a very high rock on the side of a mountain. On the top of that rock an eagle had built its nest. Pointing to that rock, the old man said:

"Tell me, O king, why has the eagle built its nest on yonder high rock?"

"No doubt," said the king, "the reason is that it wants to be out of the reach of danger."

"True," exclaimed the wise man. "Then follow the example of the eagle. Build your nest, make your home in heaven. Then it will be safe beyond the reach of danger, and you will find peace and happiness all your days."

Such was the old man's answer. And it was a very wise one. It is just what Jesus tells us, when He says, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal."—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College
APRIL 14: "BIBLE MESSAGES NEEDED TODAY"

Matt. 16:24; John 3:16; Isa. 55:1-3, 6, 7

Plans for the Meeting

The leader may give out in advance the following Bible references which are characteristic of Bible messages needed today:

Come to Christ, Matt. 11:28-30.

Self-denial, Rom. 13:1-3.

Humility, John 13:1-11.

Faith, Matt. 6:25-34.

Love, Matt. 5:43-48.

Power, Acts 1:8.

Suggested Program

Quiet music.

Hymn: "I Love to Tell the Story."

Silent prayer, closed by leader.

Hymn: "Come, Thou Almighty King."

Scripture lesson.

Instrumental music.

Prayer (Poem by leader).

Offering.

Leader's talk.

Discussion: questions, topics, etc.

Special music.

Poem.

Sentence prayers, closed with Mizpah.

Topics for Discussion

1. A Bible message on faith.

2. A Bible message of hope.

3. A Bible message on love.

4. A Bible message on redemption.

5. A Bible message on life.

Questions to Be Answered

1. What message has the Bible for young people?

2. Why should the Bible be included in one's education?

3. What message from the Bible does our Society need?

Leader's Talk

The Christian Endeavor topics this month should be of interest to every member of the society. No man or woman is educated until he or she has a thorough knowledge of the Bible. All of you have heard the poem—"I've a message from the Lord, Hallelujah!"

The message unto you I'll give,

'Tis recorded in His word, Hallelujah!

It is only that you 'Look and live.'

The topic tonight is one to remind us that we are message-bearers, repeating the words of Christ, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." The Bible is a straight message. Its language is often hard to improve. It as a whole is made up of small messages, gems of real worth, that can be taken as the plan or pattern for our lives. Let us see what some of these messages are.

Prayer for Leader

"O God, our Father, give us clean hands, clean words, clean thoughts;

Help us to stand for the right against the easy wrong;

Save us from habits that harm;

Teach us to work as hard and play as fair in Thy sight alone as if all the world saw;

Forgive us when we are unkind; and help us to forgive others who are unkind to us;

Send us chances to do a little good every day, and to grow more like Christ. Amen."

—William DeWitt Hyde.

Poetry to the Point

Blessed Bible! how I love it!

How it doth my bosom cheer!

What hath earth like this to covet?

O, what stores of wealth are here!

Man was lost and doomed to sorrow;

Not one ray of light or bliss

Could he from earth's treasures borrow

Till his way was cheered by this!

Yes, I'll to my bosom press thee,

Precious Word, I'll hide thee there;

Sure my very heart will bless thee,

For thou ever sayest "Good cheer."

Speak, my heart, and tell thy ponderings,

Tell how far thy roving led,

When this Book brought back thy wanderings,

Speaking life as from the dead.

Yes, sweet Bible! I will hide thee

Deep, yes deeper in this heart;

Thou, though all my life will guide me,

And in death we will not part.

Put in death? No! never! never!

Through death's vale I'll lean on thee;

Then, in worlds above, forever,

Sweeter still thy truths shall be."

—Phoebe Palmer.

Intermediate Topic

April 14: "Grow"

Matt. 7:24-27; Rom. 6:13-23; Luke 13:6-9

Junior Topic

April 14: "When Morning Gilds the Skies;"

"Song of the Lark" (Brenton)

Psalms 5:3

(Picture meeting)

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Fogleman, \$1.50; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, \$1.50; Rev. J. B. O'Briant, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$2.25; Rev. J. F. Minnis, \$1.50; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, \$1.50; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$1.50; Miss Bettie Cox, \$1.50.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported\$192,364.51
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$9,943.21
Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard 15.00

Total\$9,958.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

April 9, 1929.

—Miss Ellen Stone, of Grace church, is health education secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She will teach classes in swimming and life-saving.

—Rev. J. R. Hutton conducted the funeral service of Miss Doskey Caviness at Hickory Grove on Monday.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mrs. H. A. Garrett for W. H. M. S., \$502.09; Palestine, Flat Rock, \$2.10; Mt. Mermon, Creswell, \$1.79; Hope, Chatham, \$6.50; Spring Hill, West Thomasville, \$2.13; Chase City, \$2.40; Older Girls' class, Mr. Carmel, Forsyth, feeding a child, \$5.00; Mr. W. S. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove, feeding a child, \$5.00; Concord, Saxapahaw, feeding a child, \$5.00; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$2.17; State Street, \$7.29; English Street, \$5.51; Spring Church, Spring Church, \$2.14.

Note that three communities begin this week the definite plan of sending us \$5.00 per month for the feeding of three of our boys. These boys, all about the same age, have been assigned to them and all concerned are happy in it.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. J. Roy Turner, Stokesland, Va., two pair shoes, three pieces underwear, nine little boys' suits, and three pair pantaloons.

Mrs. J. W. Curtis, Liberty, left two nice lots of canna roots one day this week while we were up town.

We thank all of you for your kind thoughtfulness of us.

We would like those who gave us chickens last fall to know that these chickens have proved a blessing to us during the winter and spring so far. We gathered in 290 dozen eggs during the month of March.

We also wish to thank especially, this week, the women of the church who have contributed to us through Mrs. H. A. Garrett, the treasurer. But for your offering our report would be exceedingly short this week.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

—Rev. C. W. Bates assisted in the funeral service of Mr. J. A. Murchison last Monday afternoon. Mr. Murchison was a member of Westminster Presbyterian church, but Mrs. Murchison and their daughter, Miss Mae, are members of Calvary M. P. church. The burial was at Flat Rock church. Mr. Murchison was an invalid the last two years of his life, and died of pneumonia, aged 75 years. He leaves a half brother in Lillington, a son in California and another in this city, Mr. Holye Murchison. Mrs. Murchison is a niece of J. C. Roberts, promoter of our college enterprise and giver of the fund that founded our board of ministerial education.

—Several textile mills strikes are reported from places in North Carolina. Both sides will probably lose out in this contention. That is usually the case. Striking is a very expensive way to gain justice. There may be instances when strikes are justifiable, but we believe they are very rare. The spirit of co-operation should take the place of conflict of interests. Each party is worthy of more consideration by the other party. Men are men whether they work in offices or in shops.

—Professor Earl Holt has been elected to succeed the late Professor Whitaker as president of Oak Ridge Institute. He is a son of Professor Allen Holt, who long served in the same capacity.

—Davies, late vice president, has been named by the President as ambassador to Great Britain.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

MAPLE SPRINGS, FORSYTH CIRCUIT

The W. F. M. S. and the W. H. M. S. have just closed another very successful year with all budgets paid in full.

At the March meeting, held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Long, the following officers for the coming year were elected, the uniting of the two societies going into effect with the new year:

President, Mrs. Ira Wb Baity; vice-president, Mrs. T. L. Speas; secretary, Miss Myrtie Kiger; treasurer, Miss Elsie Baity; secretary of Missionary Education, Ida Long; secretary of Scholarship, Miss Flora Kiger; secretary of Literature, Mrs. Eugene Grubbs; secretary of Thank-Offering, Mrs. C. A. Long; secretary of Christian Education, Miss Myrtie Kiger; secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. L. C. Hine; secretary of Temperance, Mrs. R. E. Watts; secretary of Benevolence, Mrs. Paul Hine; secretary of Life and Memorial Members, Mrs. E. F. Kiger; secretary of Y. P. W., Mrs. T. L. Speas; secretary of Pastor's Aid, Mrs. L. C. Hine.

At a recent district meeting held at Maple Springs the following recommendations were submitted:

MYRTIE KIGER, Cor. Sec'y.

Whereas the General Conference of the M. P. Church thought best to unite the four Mission Boards, we, the committee on recommendations, do submit the following:

We recommend: (1) That each church in this district unite their societies into one auxiliary as soon as possible.

(2) That this district co-operate with the Board of Missions and the N. C. Branch of Missions, as outlined in the new constitution.

(3) That an auxiliary be organized in every church in the district with every woman in the church an active worker.

(4) That all members of the auxiliaries subscribe to the Missionary Record, in which may be found the greater part of all missionary activities of our denomination.

May we ever keep in mind the home field and our missionaries and their work in the foreign field and remember them in our prayers.

MRS. IRA W. BAITY,
MRS. H. G. PASCHAL,
MRS. RUSSELL G. HOLDER.

MT. PLEASANT WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, CIRCLE NO. 1

Circle No. 1 of the Mount Pleasant Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Causey Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting was opened by a Bible reading which was followed by prayer. Following the devotional a business session was held in which the society made plans for the coming year.

During the social period Bible baseball and other games were played. These were followed by refreshments.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. G. Causey, the vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Causey, presided. The circle will hold its next meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. T. G. Smith on the first Wednesday in May.

REBECCA CAUSEY.

FINANCIAL REPORT, W. F. M. S.

Mrs. Taylor reports that West End, Greensboro, has paid its budget in full.

EASTER RETURNS

Will all pastors and Sunday school superintendents please make their Easter report of new members received and the amount of Easter offering for Missions at the earliest possible date? Please report the full amount of the offering whether your budget is fully met or otherwise. The cause greatly needs money at this time.

A banner will be awarded to the Sunday school reporting the largest Easter offering. A banner will also be awarded to the Sunday school reporting the largest amount per member.

G. W. HADDAWAY, Exec. Sec'y.

516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

The custom of wearing engagement and wedding rings on the fourth finger of the left hand originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve ran directly from that finger to the heart. According to Aulus Gellius, this belief was mentioned in the Egyptian writings of Apianus in the second century A. D. During the Middle Ages the connection was supposed to be a blood vessel instead of a nerve. Henry Swinburne, an English ecclesiastical lawyer who died in 1623, left a quaint observation on this subject in his "Treatis of Spousals." "The finger on which this ring (wedding ring) is to be worn," said Swinburne, "is the fourth finger of the left hand, next unto the little finger; because, by the received opinion of the learned and experienced in ripping up and anatomizing men's bodies, there is a vein of blood which passeth from that fourth finger unto the heart called vena amoris, love's vein."—Exchange.

Can you read this old cipher?

U O A O but I O thee.

O O no O but O O me.

And give O O I O thee.

The answer is: "You sigh for a cipher but I sigh for thee. Oh sigh for no cipher, but oh sign for me, and give sigh for sigh for I sigh for thee."

—The ministers of Greensboro were well entertained by the Lions' Club in a supper at the King Cotton Hotel on Thursday night of last week.

—Rev. W. F. Ashburn was called to go to Gray's Chapel on Tuesday to conduct the funeral service of Mrs. Nancy Hackett, aged 82.

—Tuesday afternoon Rev. L. W. Geringer conducted the funeral service of Bessie Lou Thompson, aged five and a half, who was killed by an auto. She was a granddaughter of Rev. H. S. B. Thompson.

—We are pleased to hear that Bro. R. H. Brooks of Grace church is greatly improved in health and hopes soon to leave the sanitarium for home.

—Mrs. J. Norman Wills has gone to Asheville to attend the state convention of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblin, pastor of Grace church, is an expert piano player.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Syencer	\$ 7.00
Friendship Station	20.00
Spring Church, Lebanon	10.00
Lexington, State Street	10.17
High Point, First	66.15
Siler City, Siler City	5.82
Kernersville Charge	9.71
Moriah, Moriah	11.28
Alamance, Bethel	18.35
Greensboro, West End	30.00
Spring Church, Pleasant Hill	13.00
Kannapolis, Kannapolis	8.75
High Point, English Street	9.00
High Point, Welch	39.52
Yarborough, Harmony	13.63
Burlington, First	45.00
Vance, Hope	5.00
High Point, Lebanon	9.68
Rockingham Charge	.61
W. Thomasville, Spring Hill	3.12
Whitakers, Whitakers	15.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	20.02
Tabernacle, Julian	5.85
Glen Raven, Glen Raven	12.00
Greensboro, Calvary	36.72
Graham	35.95
Midland Charge	15.00
Alamance, Center	9.00
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	15.00
Forsyth, Maple Springs	9.60
Cleveland, Oak Grove	23.50
Cleveland, Moriah	7.50
Cleveland, Kistler's	6.70
Greensville Charge	10.00
Spring Church, Spring Church	20.00
Bess Chapel	10.31

For A. C. B.

Spring Church, Lebanon	\$ 8.93
High Point, Welch	17.00
High Point, Lebanon	8.80
Mt. Pleasant Charge	25.00

For College

Siler City, Siler City	\$52.00
High Point, Welch	15.45
Rockingham Charge	19.25

For C. G. Gift

Moriah, Shady Grove	\$ 4.00
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Yes, it looks pretty good, thank you. Thirty-six churches and charges report this week; but we have 94 charges with 233 churches, and when the other 197 report, as they will of course, our report will be a real beauty.

The denominational year closes on the 30th of this month, and one-half of our budget will be due. We hope it may be possible for us to pay up to date.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

—Sinclair, wealthy oil man, must spend three months in jail as a penalty for refusing to answer questions when he was before an investigating committee of the U. S. Senate. This is the decision of the courts, including the Supreme Court. Unless a new hearing is granted Mr. Sinclair will learn what it is to be a jailbird.

—They still have 5-cent fares on New York City street cars and the courts have denied application for increase to 7 cents.

—"Nothing happens but the unexpected."—Dutch Proverb.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Belmont, Mt. Hermon Charge.—We are glad to report that our Sunday school is still increasing in attendance. For the past few weeks the opening exercises have varied, different classes having charge each Sunday, which made it quite interesting to the school.

We gave the five smallest classes of our Sunday school an Easter-egg hunt on Easter Monday, which seemed to be enjoyed by all the children present.

A very interesting Easter program was rendered at our church Sunday evening. Misses Nannie Coble and Elsie Baker deserve much credit for getting up this splendid exercise, which was enjoyed by a full house.

Our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, delivered to us the fourth Sunday morning another one of his splendid sermons. He always brings us a good message, which we enjoy.

We have just finished having our church covered.

The Christian Endeavor Society is doing a great work in our church, especially among the young people. They have been rendering some very good programs. The society has recently decided to clothe one of the girls at our Children's Home at High Point.

REPORTER.

Kannapolis.—Yesterday was a good day for our Kannapolis church. At the 11 o'clock hour our pastor brought us a very appropriate message on the resurrection.

At the evening service the young people and children had charge. They rendered a splendid Easter program. We had a large congregation which seemed to enjoy the program very much. Much credit for the success of this program is due Mrs. M. W. Henderson and Mrs. J. M. Gordon for training the children; also Mrs. C. B. McCombs, who had charge of the music. The offering amounted to \$8.75.

The Ladies' Aid Society recently purchased a beautiful communion set and presented it to the church. We were very glad to have two new members added to our roll recently.

Our pastor preaches for us every Sunday, both morning and night. This has increased our attendance, especially at night.

We are glad to have Grandma Tilley, who is our oldest member, back in our midst again.

Best wishes to all readers of the Herald.

REPORTER.

Knob Creek, Fallston Charge.—The people of Knob Creek enjoyed a splendid sermon on the fourth Sunday by their pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan. His subject, "Prayer," was a very impressive one. It must have made the entire audience feel more keenly the benefit of prayer and to see that we should spend more of our time in talking with God. Prayer is the key that unlocks the door to God's store-room where we may have possession of all God has for us. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if more of us could possess this key!

We have a very good Sunday school with a very good attendance.

We have several sick members in the community, namely: Mrs. Bynum Chapman is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Norman, suffering from an attack of appendicitis; Mr. Charlie Goodman is on the sick list, and Mr. W. W. Richard is very ill with heart trouble. We hope for these a speedy recovery.

Our second quarterly conference will convene at Laurel Hill on Saturday before the second Sunday in April in the afternoon. We hope to have all the officials present.

With best wishes to the Herald and all its readers.

ETHEL NORMAN, Reporter.

Winston.—The Philathea class met on Monday evening with Mrs. J. E. Kirk at her home on High street. Mrs. Roy Hauser, the president, presided, and Mrs. R. A. Wagoner read the scripture lesson, followed with prayer offered by Mrs. H. F. Surratt. There were 18 members, three new members, and three visitors present. Mesdames Roy Hauser and H. F. Surratt were named delegates with Miss Nannie Watson and Mrs. W. T. Tise, alternates to the Baraca-Philathea convention.

The class decided to prepare and present a play at an early date.

A delightful social hour followed the business session and a delicious salad course was served by the hostess.

Porter.—Our work has been moving along about as usual.

The fifth Sunday in March Rev. W. D. Reed and a number of the people from Davidson charge came over and held a very beautiful service at 2 p. m. This was greatly enjoyed by quite a large crowd. It was indeed a great pleasure to have those good folks visit us and a real treat to have Bro. Reed again in our midst, having been our pastor for six years since. We are always glad to have him visit us and we are hoping they will all come again.

Pastor Hill has filled all his appointments and each time with a real good sermon. We appreciate his faithfulness.

Our Sunday school has been doing very well considering the amount of sickness among the members. The attendance has been fairly good the entire winter, and now that spring is here we are hoping for better attendance and a good year's work from now until Conference.

The second quarterly conference was held Saturday afternoon (April 6) at 1 o'clock. The attendance was fairly good and a very harmonious meeting was held. W. H. Mabry and J. L. Caudle are nominees for delegate.

MRS. W. T. BRASWELL.

Bessemer City.—We have a good Sunday school and think it's going to be better still as spring comes on. We had 110 present yesterday. Bro. Henderson preached Sunday night an interesting sermon. We also had Bro. D. M. Loy with us Sunday night and all our folks were so much pleased to have him back again. He has been our pastor twice and he was loved by all who knew him. We are praying that Brother Loy will still continue to improve in health and be with us more often, for we believe he is a godly man. He is now visiting in the Bess Chapel community. May God bless him and ever be with him.

We are planning to start our revival meeting the second Sunday in July, with Rev.

T. A. Williams as pulpit help. Pray for us that we may be ready for a revival and that many souls may be saved.

REPORTER.

Welch Memorial.—The worship programs have recently been enriched in our Christian Endeavor, our Sunday school and in our preaching services. This is evidently a reaction from the training school recently conducted in our town. Only a small number of our people received credits from this school but even this small number is sufficient to very favorably influence the entire church. I wish that every church in the North Carolina Conference could have a delegation, even though it might be small, in some training school such as we had here in High Point.

At a recent meeting our missionary societies merged into one and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. L. Edwards, president; Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Greenway, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Winslow, treasurer.

The grounds of our church and parsonage have been very much improved recently. Dirt has been hauled in and the low and washed-out places have been built up. Grass seed have been sown and if this is a success our grounds will become a place of beauty.

Our spring revival began yesterday with good attendance. Bro. Troxler is expected today, who will do the preaching throughout the meeting. We are expecting a great revival.

Bro. J. H. Moton, a former pastor and much beloved by all our people, is at this time quite sick. We hope and pray for his speedy recovery. The prayer of all of Bro. Moton's many friends are earnestly desired.

GEO. L. CURRY.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—On the second Sunday morning the Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting. A special collection was taken for the bungalow in India. All officers were re-elected for the following year. They are: Mrs. J. L. Hall, president; Miss May Caudle, vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Snyder, secretary; Miss Nora Hughes, treasurer. The probability of uniting with the Ladies' Aid Society was discussed but no action taken. While we have a membership of only sixteen (honorary members included) we have been doing splendid work. Our budget for last year was \$40. To date we have paid more than \$68. We are planning to raise our pledge next year to \$50. A fine spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation has been shown during the entire year.

The second quarterly meeting was held at Level Cross on March 23. The usual business was transacted. Brothers Cliff Hinshaw and Arthur Ferree are the nominees for delegate to the next Annual Conference.

On Thursday evening following the third Sunday the Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. W. F. Matthews. The devotional was conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams. We are planning to hold the annual Dahlia show in October. After the business session delicious refreshments were served.

Easter Sunday morning found a large number of people at church for the sunrise prayer service. The service, which was led by our pastor, was a very impressive one. A number of interesting talks were made by the members of our church and of other churches.

In the evening the children rendered their program of songs and recitations. A pageant was presented by the Junior and Intermediate classes. I wish you could have seen those tiny tots as they walked up to "say their piece." Every one showed very plainly that he was doing his very best—and glad to do it, too. If we oldies ones would always do our best—and willingly!

Attendance at Sunday school the first Sunday was 103, with \$8.06 collection.

At the church hour Brother Williams brought to us a very splendid sermon, based on II Cor. 6:10. After the sermon Miss Ruth White united with our church. Miss White is our pianist, a very charming young woman, and we are glad to welcome her as a member of Mt. Lebanon church.

Our mid-week prayer meeting continues to grow in interest and number. The meeting will be called off this week, however, to enable our members to attend the revival which is in session at the local Baptist church.

A special series of revival services will begin at Worthville the second Sunday in this month. Brother J. D. Williams, of Greensboro, will assist in the preaching. It is hoped that the members will attend regularly and that much good may be done.

REPORTER.

Mitchell's Grove, Guilford Circuit.—Easter Sunday was a good day for us. In the morning we had a short Easter service. There were songs and recitations by the children; then at night a pageant was presented by members of the Sunday school. Our Sunday school is doing real good work and also the Christian Endeavor society.

On Sunday afternoon, April 7, our pastor, Rev. J. R. Hutton, gave us a very interesting sermon; he seemed to be at his best, but he is always at his best and inspires us to go forward, and we hope we may all on the entire circuit work together in harmony and much good may be accomplished. We were glad to have some visitors from other churches to worship with us Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Gallimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Bracket, from Lebanon church, High Point; Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, Hickory Grove, Guilford Circuit. We are always glad to have others with us, Come again.

MARTHA PARSONS.

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—Our Baraca boys planted some shrubbery at the church on Easter Monday morning, which will add much to the beauty of the church grounds. Our congregation has purchased an adequate number of new hymnals for the church, and we note an improvement in the song services already. A new piano has been placed in the church on trial and we hope that it may become permanent property of the church.

Mr. Carroll, our pastor, preached a splendid sermon Sunday at the 11 o'clock service to an unusually large congregation. He used as his theme "The Struggle With Destiny."

Mr. Kenneth G. Holt, president of the Friendship Memorial Association, was with us Easter Sunday and appointed committees to make plans for the memorial services which are held annually on the first Sunday in June. The committees are as follows: Program committee, Mrs. D. I. Offman, chairman, Misses Vista Garrett and Gladys Murray;

ground committee, Mr. T. F. Overman, chairman, Messrs. J. A. Sharpe and J. S. Graves; decoration committee, Mrs. H. A. Garrett, Misses Mary Murray and Elma Sharpe and Mrs. J. A. Sharpe; music committee, Miss Vista Garrett, chairman, Mr. Garland R. Isley and Mrs. J. M. Murray. Members of these committees who were not present Easter Sunday will please note these appointments.

Delegates from our Woman's Missionary Society to the branch meeting in Asheboro this week are as follows: Mesdames D. I. Offman and H. A. Garrett, with Misses Eula Isley and Mae Patterson as alternates.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

Tabernacle Charge.—A very pleasing program was given at Tabernacle church Easter Sunday morning. All the children rendered their parts well. The committee in charge is to be congratulated on arranging such a splendid service. Rev. T. F. McCulloch, who was present as a visitor, made some appropriate remarks. While Julian church did not give a regular Easter program, Mrs. W. T. Hanner's Sunday school class conducted a sunrise prayer meeting with good attendance and in the afternoon the pastor preached an Easter sermon. Miss Anna Hardin gave her class of children an egg-hunt Easter Monday afternoon.

The two missionary societies at Tabernacle have recently merged with Miss Lelia Kirkman as president. Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. R. R. Horney were elected as delegates to the branch meeting at Asheboro to represent the two societies.

Brother Floyd Reynolds is planning to bring the C. E. Society from Calvary church, Greensboro, to Tabernacle next Sunday afternoon and give a program. We are looking forward to their coming with pleasure.

Bros. C. R. Fields and G. A. Garrett went to High Point sometime ago to confer with Dr. Dixon about re-furnishing a room in the Children's Home. The church voted to pay Dr. Dixon \$75.00 out of the treasury for this program.

Miss Kate Reynolds, daughter of Bro. C. O. Reynolds, is taking nurses' training in Long's Hospital, Greensboro. We miss her from our services at Tabernacle.

Mr. C. E. McCulloch, of Wilmington, is visiting relatives in Guilford County. He is one of our members at Tabernacle and we were glad to have him worship with us Sunday morning.

Bro. P. A. Hardin remains ill.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanner for some sweet potatoes and pumpkins.

H. L. ISLEY.

West Forsyth.—Last Sunday was a good day for us with large congregations at both churches in which we had services. We were at Baltimore at 11 a. m. We arrived at this church in time for Sunday school and there was a large number present. The people were very attentive to the efforts of the pastor in the delivery of a message. After the service the pastor and family went to the splendid country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson where a good dinner was enjoyed. An invitation had been given for this visit more than a week previous. We thoroughly enjoyed the visit. Bro. J. T. Smitherman and two sisters, Misses Nancy and Millie, all of

East Bend, and members of Baltimore church, were guests with the pastor and family in the Nicholson home. Mrs. Nicholson is a sister of the East Bend members.

An unusually large congregation was present at Stony Knoll at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon where we had a good service and good attention. We were delighted to have Mr. Hampton, a blind musician of Winston-Salem, with us in this service. Mr. Hampton, who is salesman for a piano concern at Winston-Salem, placed a piano in the church last week and was present to play for the service and permit the church to try the merits of the instrument with a view of purchasing the piano.

Both the Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches made Easter offerings for the Board of Missions. Also Pleasant Hill made an offering for the board at its Easter exercises on Easter Sunday night. The program for Pleasant Hill church was hurriedly prepared and rendered in a fairly good manner by the children and young people of the Sunday school.

The Baltimore church had a meeting announced for last Sunday night to organize a Christian Endeavor society. We have not heard of the result of the meeting, but presume that the society was organized, which will be the second organization of its kind on the West Forsyth charge.

We are looking forward with much interest and expectation to the meeting of the second quarterly conference for West Forsyth charge, which will be held at Stony Knoll church on Saturday before the third Sunday in this month. We are to have President Taylor with us. He will preach at 11 o'clock and the session of the quarterly conference will be held in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Dinner will be provided by the people of Stony Knoll church. Then on the third Sunday President Taylor will preach at Pleasant Hill at 11 a. m. and Tabernacle at 2 p. m.

Our regular appointment for next Sunday will be with the Union Hill church, near East Bend, in Yadkin County.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Lexington, State Street.—Last Sunday was one of the best days we have ever experienced since the organization of the church. Sunday school attendance was above the average in number and several new members were enrolled. The sermon Sunday morning by the pastor was very fine indeed and all who heard it were helped.

At the evening hour Dr. J. C. Leonard, pastor of First Reformed church, conducted the service for us. A large number of his congregation was present and also some of the M. E. folks. Their pastor, Rev. Mr. Mangum, called off the evening service in his church to worship with us. We are all deeply grateful to these good people for their co-operation. Dr. Leonard's address was inspiring beyond description. His subject was the parable of the prodigal son and the character most stressed was the father, typifying the heavenly Father and His joy over the return of His wandering children. Surely, none who heard this splendid address but felt more forcibly the great love of God for humanity.

At the 11 o'clock hour a week ago last Sunday we were much pleased to receive into the church Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Potts, Mr. Potts coming from the First Baptist church here and Mrs. Potts from the First Reformed.

They are both fine and faithful young people and we feel that we have been strengthened by having them join us. Mrs. Potts is a talented singer and is doing fine work as junior choir leader.

Dr. Stone was detained on account of the death of Dr. Benson, so will not arrive here until Tuesday.

Bro. Bethea had charge of the service last night (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Bethea have as their guest this week Miss Byrd, of Enfield. Miss Byrd has visited here before and has many friends who are glad to have her come again.

REPORTER.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—Our Easter program was given in the afternoon of Easter day with a good number present.

Rev. T. J. Whitehead was with us April 7, bringing an interesting sermon based on the 23rd Psalm. This is one of the most beautiful passages of the Bible, and its significance was made very clear.

The second quarterly conference is due to meet at Spring Hill, Saturday afternoon, April 20.

Miss Vina Cecil presented to the church three pulpit chairs in honor of her sister, Mrs. Daisy Cecil Bowles. They add much to the beauty of the church and every one wishes to thank her for this liberal gift.

We are planning to organize a Ladies' Aid Society in the near future. The ladies are now making plans to beautify the church grounds.

The funeral for J. L. Moore was held at Spring Hill March 24, and burial followed in the church cemetery. Although not a member of this church he will be greatly missed, as he attended our services often and was greatly interested in the new building.

ALICE HAYNES, Reporter.

First Church, Thomasville.—We see improvement in every department of our church activities. I am convinced more and more that I am serving a mighty good people. I was complimented the other day by a fine, intelligent woman of the First M. E. church here. This is what she said: "Bro. Powell, you are the pastor of the best church in Thomasville—not the finest church, but the best people." I am beginning to believe her statement is true. Our attendance, while not satisfactory, is equal to or surpasses the finer churches and larger memberships of Thomasville. We have a great field here. I see the situation quite differently here from what I used to think before I came here to be pastor. My former impression was that we were trying to take care of a church and congregation where not needed. My present impression is that we are situated with the finest location, with a fine band of workers and in the finest field for church activities in the city of Thomasville. It would have been a great mistake had this church been done away with. There is no church in any town filling a greater need. Its mission is great. I have said this to call the attention of our conference for the prayers and larger consideration. We have received nine new members since coming here. We are looking for a large ingathering this year.

Our Sunday school is nearing the 200 mark. We had our Easter program on the fifth Sun-

day night. We had to throw our S. S. rooms open and then could hardly seat the congregation. Some said it was the largest congregation they had ever seen here.

On the second Sunday night in April we are going to worship God in song. An old family quartet from Albemarle will be with us and sing the old-time Gospel hymns.

May the Lord greatly bless His people.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

P. S.: The second quarterly conference Monday night after the fourth Sunday in April; hour, 7:30. Let all officers of the church be present.

H. L. P.

Greer's Chapel.—Our church work is progressing nicely. The warm weather has caused better attendance in Sunday school. That pleases us indeed.

On March 31 we had the "dedication service" at the church. A large crowd was present. The morning service was conducted by Rev. R. S. Troxler, our pastor, in which he preached a wonderful sermon. Along with this, several beautiful songs were sung by the choir and the Palmer Sister and also Miss Annie Chislem from Thomasville.

At noon a large dinner was spread on the grounds. Everybody ate and enjoyed it. Afternoon service was mostly devoted to special singing and talks. Rev. James Fitzgerald made a splendid talk and several other men made good talks. We had with us a male quartet from High Point who favored us with several good selections. The whole day was enjoyed by every one.

May God send us another good day.

REPORTER.

First Church, Albemarle.—We have just closed one of the best meetings that I was ever in. We began with one week of prayer service each evening at 7:30 and on Sunday at 11 o'clock Bro. Cowan, of Atlanta, Ga., was here and began the revival. He was a real old Gospel preacher and it sure was a success. Folks were saved in church, at home, on streets and at work. Fathers, mothers and children were all at the altar at the same time and were wonderfully saved, and the whole church was wonderfully served. We feel like we can take on new life and do better service for our Master. I can safely say our church is in the best spiritual condition it has ever been in since I have been here with this good people. We are very proud to see our attendance increasing in Sunday school and church services. We were also made glad to see 25 new members taken into church at the close of the revival. There were boys and girls, husbands and wives, ranging in age from eight years to possibly 70 years. We thank God for religion that saves even old men from their sins and makes them want to get in the church.

We had a very fine Easter program given at 11 o'clock by our Junior department, directed by their superintendent, Mrs. C. S. Moton and Miss Ruth Green. The song service was conducted by our young folks under the leadership of Mr. C. L. Hatley and Mrs. John Johnson, their Sunday school teachers. It was indeed a good day for us. Sunday night service was given over to the regular choir, with special Easter music and a short talk by Brother Cowan, very fitting for the occasion.

We are planning to reorganize our Christian Endeavor in the near future. We realize we are losing a great deal of interest among our young boys and girls by not having one.

We are deeply sorry to note the illness of one of our former pastors and one whom we love like a brother, Mr. John Moton. He is the father of one of our own beloved members, Mr. C. S. Moton. Our prayers and sympathy go out to the entire family.

Our Men's Bible class is the pride of our Sunday school. Bro. Anderson is teacher; they have on roll 47 and an average attendance of about 30—as fine a bunch as you can find anywhere.

I almost forgot to tell you we will soon have a new scholar in Sunday school, a new boy, Jene Tyson Whitlock, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Whitlock. Mrs. Whitlock is our reporter and I am substitute, so you can look forward to a good report in the near future.

R. L. L.

Albemarle.—Our reporter is sick, and I am sending in a report of our revival meeting this week. We have just closed one of the greatest revival meetings in the history of our church here. It began with a week's prayer meeting in the church. The prayer meeting was a revival within itself. We had a number of reclamations and conversions there. After a week of prayer Rev. E. P. Cowan, of the Georgia conference, came as our pulpit help for ten days. His strong, clean cut, gospel sermons were an inspiration to the Christian, and a powerful appeal to the unsaved. As a result we had 25 to join our church, 20 on profession of faith. Three children were dedicated to the Lord the last night of the meeting, one of them being the pastor's baby.

It has always been a great pleasure to me to work with these people here, but it's going to be a greater pleasure now than ever since many of our members have taken a fresh and a stronger grip on God. It was a very pleasing sight in these days of card-signing and other formalities to see men and women, boys and girls, kneeling around an old-fashioned altar, (yes, we have one in our new church; I would not build or pastor a church without an altar) confessing their sins and praying through to God. Everything seems to have taken on new life. Our Sunday school has gone up from about 85 to 179. The Junior department had 100 per cent present last Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Moton, superintendent of the Junior department, and her efficient staff of officers and teachers are doing a great work.

We are going to have our formal opening of the new church some time soon, at which time we want all of the former pastors and members to be present.

J. R. ANDERSON, Pastor.

Hollister.—Our Sunday school is increasing rapidly in attendance. There were 78 present Sunday, an increase of ten over the previous Sunday. We have 73 members on roll and we are adding new members nearly every Sunday.

We did not have an Easter program but we sent in an Easter offering.

On the fourth Sunday morning in March our pastor brought us another good sermon, after which the Lord's Supper was observed.

A New Century Service committee was appointed by the pastor to raise our General Conference budget.

Our second quarterly conference will meet at Eden church next Friday at 2 p. m. We hope to have all official members present, as this is the time for nomination of delegate to Annual Conference.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Fairview, Anderson Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, preached Sunday to a large and attentive congregation.

We are planning to have on the first Sunday in May our annual "Home Coming Day." We are expecting some good speakers and hope also to have many of our former pastors with us.

We were glad to have Rev. T. E. Martin, one of our former pastors, and his son, Henry, worship with us Sunday.

Misses Fannyner Freeman and Emma Lee Poole, of High Point College, spent the Easter holidays with homefolks.

BERTHA CONNELLY.

Easley, S. C., Route 1.

Burlington, First Church.—L. A. Braxton, Jr., son of our good reporter, has been ill for a long while, so that Brother Braxton has not been in position to report regularly. L. A., Jr., is better now and we trust he will soon be out again and back in the Sunday school.

Our evangelistic services that were conducted at the same time meetings were being held in 12 other churches, came to a close Easter Sunday morning. Dr. J. D. Williams, of Greensboro, came on Monday after the third Sunday in March and continued with us until the night of March 27th. After that the pastor conducted the services until the close. Dr. Williams did as good preaching as any one needs to hear. I have not heard better anywhere. I have known preachers to make a bigger stir and have more excitement but not preach any better, if as well. There was good attendance throughout the meeting, better perhaps than last fall when ours was the only meeting in progress. Brother T. O. Pender was with us from the beginning to the close and rendered us most valuable service in directing the singing. Both of these men have our thanks for the helpful service rendered.

We have received to date six members, four of these on profession of faith and two by transfer.

On Easter Sunday night the children of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Colde and her committee gave an Easter program. A full house enjoyed the service. The offering amounted to about \$44. The best we can say about the offering is that it is much larger than last year.

We are finding the financial side of the work a bit more difficult this year than last because, I suppose, of the failure of the two real estate companies that have gone into the hands of receivers. Then, too, quite a number of our people have been without work because of a depression in cotton mill and hosiery mill business. The situation is some better now, and we are looking to the future hopefully. We do not want to entertain the idea of not meeting our obligations as Burlington has for a great number of years done. No church can afford to do less for the

interests of Christ's kingdom than it has been doing. The church (church people) had better beware how they practice economy at the house of the Lord and live extravagantly elsewhere.

Except for finances we are running along about normal, I think. Here's hoping that many of the churches are doing better than that.

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

Mecklenburg.—I am still in the hospital; am improving some. It will be two weeks tomorrow since I came. I was fortunate in securing Bro. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, to hold our second quarterly conference last Saturday; also Bro. Harrison filled our regular appointment at Zoar church Sunday, and we have arrangements made with our brethren to keep up our services during our sickness for one month at least.

W. C. HALL, Pastor.

High Point. At the morning hour for worship, 11 o'clock, Miss Annie Robbins, delighted the congregation with a vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Annie's voice is a lyric soprano, and possesses great beauty and volume for one so young in years. She is a pupil of Prof. Ernest B. Stinson, and gives much promise of being a lovely and artistic vocalist.

April having been designated as Stewardship Month for the New Century Service, the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered a most earnest and timely sermon on "Our Christian Stewardship," based on the parable of the talents. He said in part that in those days there was no such thing as life insurance, or a bank vault, or travelers' insurance which may be purchased for a quarter at the railway station, but in olden times when a man made a journey, he would take his valuables with him, or entrust them to a tried servant. A tragedy of the Christian is the want of belief in the Lord. All that we have is a trust fund. Back of it all is God, the owner. If we fail to acknowledge the ownership, we are unprofitable servants. The pagan idea of a tithe or tenth is as wide as the poles. You belong to Christ, if you confess His name. A man's possessions are acquired and accumulate with God's consent and help, and when we take the name of God, we acknowledge our stewardship and ownership. It has always been a sign of spiritual progress when a man enlarges his vision of service. Nothing but character and God is worth anything; cleanliness, honesty, integrity, stewardship of money and service are the valuable assets of a life. There is a difference between genius and talent; few possess genius, but everybody has talent of some kind. The kingdom of God means work to all of us. There has always been diverse management; two of the servants in the parable quickly responded to the call for service. It is a tragedy in the Christian world when gifts and talents are not invested for Christ. It does not mean that a man must not provide for the rainy day for his family, for "he who does not provide for his own is worse than an infidel." When we work and minister for God, it is a proof of our love for Him. I challenge you Methodist Protestants of High Point to heed the call of God and give your tithes. This was a very strong and impassioned appeal for the New Century Service, which means the General Conference Budget. Rev. Mr. Farmer is en-

tering very heartily into this cause, and has appointed the Educational Committee, Stewardship Committee, and a Finance Committee.

The theme for the evening sermon was "Resurrection Reality," and the music was unusually beautiful. We were much gratified to have Repton Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Rebekahs with us as our guests.

The first meeting of the new Woman's Auxiliary was held at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. M. Andrews was in charge of the program, which was very entertaining. The new secretaries were elected, and names of circle chairmen, who had been previously elected, were read. There are now nine circles; one of high school and college girls, of which Mrs. Roy I. Farmer is chairman; two circles of business and professional girls, of which Miss Mary E. Young and Miss Nellie Martin are chairmen; a home circle, Mrs. E. L. Ballard; a group composed mostly of young married women, Mrs. Ben T. Moore, chairman; four circles of adult women, of which Mrs. L. R. Johnston, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, Mrs. Paul S. Kennett, and Mrs. J. G. Snipes are chairmen. This gives us a working force of more than 200 women, of whom we are anticipating much work and service. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. C. L. Gray for her untiring efforts and faithful service as treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society for 12 years. Mrs. John S. Pickett, treasurer, reported that the Foreign Missionary Society raised during the year just closing \$515.00; the Home Missionary Society sent to Mrs. H. A. Garrett, treasurer, the sum of \$601.25 with an additional amount of \$15 for local expenses. Miss Young, chairman of Young Woman's Auxiliary, reported \$143.00 contributed, which was more than their budget. The Ladies' Aid Society raised \$750.00 for local expenses—all told, the women of our church contributed \$2,000 last year to all causes. After the business was finished refreshments were served by the hostesses.

At the C. E. meeting Monday evening the topic, "Using the Bible as a Daily Guide," was discussed.

At prayer meeting Wednesday evening the pastor will continue his helpful and inspiring discussions on the Lord's Prayer, the subject for this week being "Forgiveness, a Need of the Soul."

In the annual high school operetta, presented by Mr. Lewis L. Stookey last Friday evening, April 5, in the high school auditorium, C. L. Gray, Jr., sang a leading role in his unusually beautiful and strong tenor voice. Among the young people of our church, Dorothy Rankin played the role of Katonka, an Indian princess and won much applause. Margaret Neese, Robert Davis, J. D. Koonce, Jr., James Hinkle, and Ernest Auman, Jr., played very creditable parts.

At the girls' debate at High Point College last week, the question, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people," was debated, and the affirmative won, which was upheld by Misses Claire Douglas, of High Point, and Willie Fritz, of Lexington, over the negative side, championed by Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, of Mebane, and Helen Shields, of Kernersville.

Capt. A. M. Rankin has gone to Orlando, Fla., to spend a month for his health.

Mrs. S. S. Coe went to Asheboro this (Tuesday) afternoon to attend the N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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Branch meeting. Mrs. S. D. Shelton and Mrs. E. L. Ballard will attend the sessions for the three days. Mrs. R. T. Pickens and Mrs. Ben T. Moore expect to go tomorrow. Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Miss Olive Thomas, and a number of others plan to attend a part of the sessions.

Rev. E. L. Ballard has gone to Lexington to assist in a meeting with Rev. N. G. Bethea this week.

We are much pained to learn of the illness of Mrs. A. L. Cecil, who is taking treatment in Danville, Va. Her numerous friends are hoping for her early recovery.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—Spring has come with all its glory and splendor. May all the churches take on new life like all nature has.

Easter Sunday was a very interesting Sunday. At the evening hour the young people gave a pageant, "From Darkness to Dawn." This was delightfully presented, the costumes being very appropriate.

Our Easter offering amounted to \$61.53.

The following were received into our fellowship: By confession of faith, Madelyn Long, Mildred Kelly, Lollie Hickey, Ruth and Gladys Sharpe, George Millaway and William West; by transfer, Mrs. S. E. Hauser comes to us from Shoals Baptist church.

The executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held Monday afternoon at the church.

Misses Ruby Tise and Anna Mae Hauser represent the Young People's Society at the North Carolina Branch meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies which meets in Asheboro, N. C., April 9-11.

The Board of Stewards met Tuesday evening, April 9th, at 1:30 with Mr. B. K. Millaway.

The boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 years have organized a Mission Club. It is a very interesting organization and the young folks should be urged to attend. It serves as a training school for them; when they grow older and take more active parts in the church.

Since the Workers' Council has been organized they are doing a great work and planning great things for the church.

Our Sunday school has made a decided increase in the last month and we hope to continue to grow and prosper with the help of God.

EVELYN SMOTHERS.

First Church, Thomasville.—It seems as if our Sunday school does not increase as much as we had hoped it would. I think that if we would boost our Sunday school more we would win more people to it. We should tell other people about our church and get them interested in Christian work. If we can get people interested in work for the Lord our church will grow as it has never grown before.

Our Christian Endeavor Society and prayer meeting are moving along nicely. Our attendance in C. E. has not been very high for the last few Sundays. It seems as if the people have something else to do on Sunday afternoons and can't get out to C. E. Some people go joy-riding and ride until it is too late to come, which does not help the society any. If we would put our church and its work foremost in our lives, we would prosper as never before.

On Easter Sunday night, the children of the church and the choir gave an Easter program. This program took the place of the regular Sunday evening service. We were delighted to see a full house. The children gave the program very nicely to a very attentive audience.

On last Sunday morning the regular monthly communion service was held, after a very fine sermon delivered by Mr. Powell, our pastor.

We were glad to welcome into our midst, as members of the church, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell on last Sunday morning. We are striving to make this a great year for our church.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Bethel, Mocksville Charge.—On Sunday morning just as the sun was peeping over the eastern hills, the C. E. Society met at the church where everything had been made beautiful. The church was beautifully decorated in green and white, with potted plants, hyacinths and hand-made lilies. On the outside the yard and cemetery were lovely, every grave being covered in green with flowers here and there. All nature seemed to smile. We gathered in the church for our sunrise service, the first of the kind ever held here. The program consisted of songs, scripture readings of the resurrection and ascension of Christ and story, "The Brightest Day the World Ever Had," beautifully told by Miss Janie Martin. Talks by different ones were made. The quartet sang "Up From the Grave He Arose" very beautifully. Attendance was good for this place. The interest and spirit of worship were profound.

At the evening hour the children and young people gave an interesting Easter program consisting of songs and recitations. The children did their part well. I wish to make special mention of a little girl six years old and her brother, Clara and Oscar Lee Poplin, who sang "The Old Rugged Cross" as a duet. They held the large audience spellbound.

We were glad to have as visitors in the service Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Foster and a number of others from Winston-Salem, Asheboro, Martinsville, Va., and other places. It was a good evening for us.

The Sunday school for the past quarter has been fine. The children are very much interested in the work and like to hear it their class had perfect attendance. The

attendance has been very gratifying for the past quarter. We hope to improve.

We will hold our Young People's service at fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. The program has been arranged in part. Now for a prayerful effort in making this a success. Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, is very much interested and will do all he can for the cause.

REPORTER.

GRAHAM-MEBANE CONTEST

An attendance contest between the Mebane and Graham M. P. churches, similar to the recent one between Burlington and Concord, began Sunday, April 7th and will continue through the month of April. The contest includes all the Sunday services, except Christian Endeavor. We trust that much good will result from this contest. The report for the first Sunday is as follows:

	Graham	Mebane
S. S. attendance	165	169
Morning service	88	189
Evening service	72	133
Totals	325	491

MRS. EARL BRADY.

NOTICE

Our second quarterly conference on Vance Circuit will meet at Flat Rock church Saturday, April 20th, at 2 p. m. A good attendance of the official members is desired. Please be there, brethren.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

—Report comes of the death of Mrs. Rev. W. T. Totten, of Draper. She had been very ill for weeks and her death did not come as a surprise. Bro. Totten has our sympathy in this bereavement.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 18, 1929

NUMBER 24

"Come, Ye Blessed!" . . . "Depart, Ye Cursed!"

Our life's been lived, the end has come,
We're brought before the great white throne;
Before the Righteous Judge of all,
We sons of men, both great and small.

The throng's immense, the number great,
From every clime, from every state.
The whole of Adam's race appears,
Some filled with joy, some filled with fears.

In space around, in space above,
Bright angel forms are seen to move.
Both heaven and earth are met together
For greatest business settled ever.

A breathless stillness fills the air,
Though some would shriek did they but dare.
It is the world's last great assize,
To pick the men for life's great prize.

To call for witness there's no need,
The Judge of all to all takes heed.
He knows the record of every man,
East inmost soul does clearly scan.

And quick as flash He draws a line,
On right and left He does assign
Each man his own most fitting place,
Each man of all the human race.

On right are seen the souls that love,
Whose records clear their love well prove.
On left, self-centered, loveless souls
Who from the needy their hearts withhold.

The Judge speaks out in words so strong,
They place mankind where all belong.
'Tis "Come" to those of loving heart;
To others, fearful word "Depart!"

What shouts of joy and songs of praise
Do those on Judge's right hand raise!
What moans of pain and words of gloom
When those on left hand hear their doom!

No other tale has e'er been told
Like this true tale of human soul.
It fills with hope, it fills with dread.
To what extremes we may be led!

It gives to life a meaning deep,
It tells us why we should not sleep.
It makes of life a stern warfare,
It makes us think, it bids us care.

—We thank the Duke Endowment for two pamphlets giving in tabulated form much information regarding orphanages and hospitals in North Carolina and South Carolina.

—In the death of Dr. Frank Benson the denomination loses one of its outstanding servants. He had been editor of the *Methodist Protestant* since 1916 and his services were highly satisfactory. He was a graceful and thoughtful writer. The suddenness of his going intensifies the feeling of loss. He had only a moment's warning, just time to express to his wife his appreciation of her. However, he knew that he was afflicted with an affection of the heart which at any time might have a fatal termination. We shall miss his genial spirit as it shone out in his eye and through his writings. But surely our loss is his great gain. He passed from great labor to great reward.

—We are in receipt of a communication from Dr. W. Knighton Bloom of Washington, D. C., announcing a missionary education conference at Black Mountain, N. C., from June 25 to July 5, 1929. All denominations are invited. There will be "intensely interesting Bible study courses, thrilling missionary educational hours, great books studied, demonstration classes with children from Blue Ridge and Black Mountain, vesper hours, an evening forum, recreation periods." We doubt not that it will be worth while and hope some of our people may take advantage of it. Those going should send their names with registration fee of \$5 to Mr. J. J. King, Blue Ridge, N. C.

—The special session of our Annual Conference was held last week according to announcement, with a good attendance of ministers and a number of laymen. Some laymen who could not be seated as delegates because they had not been regularly elected were given honorary seats with the privilege of the floor in discussions. The principal business was the endorsement of a scheme for refinancing High Point College. The original plans contemplated the early payment of building debts, but the cost of three large buildings was so great that it could not be met in a short time. The new scheme proposes to sell bonds for enough to pay off present debts, these bonds to run for ten years, and to be balanced by subscriptions of friends of the college to be paid in ten years, one tenth each year. The college is fortunate in having some friends of large means. One has pledged \$50,000, two others \$25,000 each, and others smaller amounts aggregating \$156,000. Brother George Penny has been chosen to present a personal appeal to other friends of the college and he hopes to secure the entire amount needed to pay the college out of debt. This year the Annual Conference is trying to raise \$10,000 toward running expenses. This special session endorsed the proposition to make this sum \$6,000 per year to help on interest in the case of friends who might find themselves unable to pay both principal and interest of their pledges. The success of this scheme will put the college in a very much more hopeful position. The conference gave unanimous endorsement.

OUR INSTITUTIONS

The Children's Home

Sixteen years ago a small group of women, working under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the North Carolina Branch, conceived the idea of providing a home for dependent children. Their resources were small, and their undertaking unpretentious. But their hearts were warm with fervent heat, and subsequent events have proved that their purposes were set in the right direction. From a very small beginning the institution has grown in means and in service, far beyond, we dare say, the most sanguine among us sixteen years ago. Nearly 100 children are now comfortable, housed in the two large brick dormitories.

These children are being well cared for physically; they are also being trained mentally and spiritually, that when the time comes for them to leave the home they may be able to go out into the world and take places of usefulness and honor. It will be gratifying to the many friends of the home to have it under the care of the new Superintendent, Rev. A. G. Dixon, D.D. We bespeak for him the co-operation of the churches in a measure of increasing generosity. It is a matter for thanksgiving to Almighty God that there has been so little serious sickness in the home, and only one death since the beginning, and that by accident.

Since the Trustees are to make a detailed report to the conference, it seems unnecessary to say more here.

High Point College

This institution is now in its fifth year, and is enjoying a growth that is highly gratifying, both to the conference and to the entire denomination. With unfailing fidelity on the part of our people, the institution will continue to grow, and to have an increasing place of usefulness in both church and state. It will need, and must have, as is to be expected, constant nurturing, and the strength of the entire conference is needed for this task. It will be neither right nor religious to shift the burden onto the shoulders of a few. It is OUR college, and WE must take care of it.

From the time the college was first opened for students until now, the enrollment has been good,—in fact all that could be expected, and even more. Dr. J. F. McCulloch said from the auditorium platform, on the occasion of the observance of Founder's Day last Thursday, that there were more students sitting there before him than he ever hoped to see at the institution in his time. The first graduates have now gone out from the institution, and as this list grows from year to year the college will have an enlarging group of friends, and a widening circle of influence. The faculty of 23 members gives to the individual student the opportunity of personal contact that is not possible in the larger colleges and universities. This, we think, is a strong argument for the small college. The character of scholastic work that the college is doing, and the quality and amount of college equipment, has received the endorsement of the state grading authorities, and a full A-grade rating has been granted. This is an achievement that merits the full appreciation of the church, and one that will materially enhance the prestige of the college. President Andrews, the College Faculty, the Board of Trustees, and all friends who have contributed to

the gratifying success thus far of the institution have the grateful appreciation of the conference and of the entire church. This conference will be asked to make larger provision for the maintenance of the school, and we trust that the challenge will be met with a faith and a courage commensurate with the great work that the institution is doing.

Yadkin College

Because of sentimental reasons, growing out of the associations and the traditions of a lifetime, I do not know that I am competent to address the conference in regard to this old institution, existing now only in name, and in the building and the six acres of ground upon which the building stands. No, pardon me, brethren, for that is not true. There is infinitely more to Yadkin College today than the material substance that still exists of the institution. There is much in the strength, integrity and progress of this conference at this hour for which Yadkin College must be given a meed of praise. All over the state are men and women of honor and distinction who received their scholastic training at Yadkin College. The late and lamented T. T. Hicks, than whom there was no better lawyer in eastern North Carolina, and no more loyal Methodist Protestant, said to me, that next to his father, he was indebted to Prof. S. Simpson more than to any other man, for instruction and information. Brother Hicks was a student at Yadkin when Professor Simpson was president of the school. For nearly three quarters of a century, and almost without an intermission, a school of higher learning was maintained at Yadkin College, and during that time thousands of the youth of this and other states were taught and trained there. It is unthinkable that the value and influence of those 75 years can perish, though the school no longer exists.

Out of deference to what the school has done, and still is doing in the lives of those who were taught there, it does seem that some way should be found to preserve it, even in physical form. The old building is in bad repair, and unless something is done for it soon, the ravages of time will demolish it. It would be difficult for me to encourage any disposition of the property that would offend the tender sentiments and cherished traditions of the local community. The institution is like a child to them, and they can not sever from it their affections. However, if some plan can be found by which the building can be preserved and put to some useful purpose, either in the community or elsewhere, that, it seems to me, should be done. It does not seem necessary or wise to let it stand as it is until nature destroys it.

Westminster Theological Seminary

We cannot speak too highly of this school of the prophets, beautiful for situation, and the joy of the whole church. Its presiding head is a modern Samuel, and all of his assistants are imbued with the spirit of real prophets. Our own scholars, playful, profound Forlines keeps the school very close to us and enhances our unfailing confidence in it. There is no better place for our ministerial candidates, and we earnestly urge upon them the merits of this institution, and their necessity for the course of study offered. The very generous financial assistance that the Seminary is now offering is not without our deep appreciation, and must be very attractive to our young men. Only complete satisfaction can await those who avail themselves of these offers. Again, we urge our young men to go to Westminster Theological Seminary.—*From President's Address to Annual Conference.*

THE KAREN WOMAN'S RUPEE

Mr. Kincaid records the following touching incident of his work in 1841:

"Some time since, I went to the house of an aged woman who worshiped God. For several months she had been unable to leave the house, and was fast wearing out with consumption. She has four children, but one is blind and another is deaf. She is very poor. The house might have been worth fifteen rupees, and all in it fifteen more. She could talk but little on account of her cough, but expressed great anxiety for the eternal welfare of her children.

"After about an hour spent in conversation and prayer I rose to take my leave, when the poor woman bade me remain a little longer. She crept along to another part of the house, and returning soon, she put into my hand a rupee. I could not comprehend what she meant, and said, 'What is to be done with this?'

"'This is very little,' she replied; 'but it is all I have, and it is to help the cause of Christ.'

"'But you are old, and infirm, and poor.'

"'Yes, but I love Christ, and this is very little.'

"Surely, I thought, here, in the midst of poverty and decrepitude, is a converted heathen exercising the enlightened faith which works by love, purifies the heart and overcomes the world. For days I could not cease from reflecting on the expression, 'This is to help the cause of Christ,' and when I thought of the withered hand and wrinkled face of her who gave it, that rupee was magnified to a thousand times its value."

The same rupee was brought to this country, and its exhibition by agents of benevolent societies, in connection with this affecting incident, has awakened in thousands of hearts a deeper interest in missions, holier emotions, and firmer purposes of Christian benevolence.—*Selected*.

"UNWEPT, UNHONORED AND UNSUNG"

The Legislature of 1929 has passed out. "unwept, unhonored and unsung." The best thing which it did during the whole three months it was in session, was to adjourn. The people had high hopes when it began.

Everybody supposed that the Legislature had heard what happened on last election day, and that it knew the attitude of President Hoover toward Prohibition enforcement, especially after his aggressive stand on March 4th. We all assumed that a Republican Legislature would follow its party's national and state platforms and the leadership of President Hoover, but we are sorely disappointed. The Legislature killed every moral measure introduced, either by suppressing it in committee or killing it on the Assembly floor.

The editor of *The Bulletin* is a Republican and all *Bulletin* readers know that he did more to help elect President Hoover than all the wet Republicans in the Legislature put together. Hence, we have a right to speak our mind, and we are going to do so. When political parties fail in the purpose for which they are organized—to serve the people—then it is time for them to die and get out of the way of some other party that will help the people get what they want. Unfaithful legislators should be retired.

The Republican party in 1923, both branches of the Legislature being Republican, passed the Mullan-Gage repeal bill, to wipe the State Prohibition enforcement law off the statutes—*evidently to help the bootleggers*. In its state platform of

1924 the Republican party promised to re-enact that law, and the people elected a Republican Legislature again, but when the Legislature met it shamelessly repudiated its party platform pledge. The Republican leaders have been promising, or half promising, every year since then to re-enact such a law. They have been "stringing" us along year after year with the hope that such a law would be passed. They have at last shown their true hand—that they do not intend to pass such a bill at all.

The Republicans have spent their time fighting Governor Roosevelt, instead of trying to remedy great outstanding evils in our state. The *Bulletin* editor did not vote for Governor Roosevelt, but we are frank to say that we believe he has acted much more honorably than the Republican Legislature. We think the Governor is right in his budget fight with the Legislature, and we hope he wins. We believe he is constitutionally right in the stand he has taken.

What Should Be Done This Fall?

Every Republican Assemblyman who voted against the Jenks bill should be defeated for re-nomination, and if re-nominated by the local wet Republican machine of his county should be overwhelmingly defeated on election day, no matter how large a Democratic majority may result thereby in the next Assembly. We will trust dry Democratic Assemblymen sooner than wet Republican Assemblymen. Even a wet Democratic Legislature could do no worse than the wet Republican Legislature has done this year.—*Reform Bulletin*, published by Rev. O. R. Miller, Albany, New York.

CHILDREN'S DAY, SECOND SUNDAY IN JUNE

Children's Day supplies will soon be ready. We are delayed in getting out the service just a little because of the printers—not our own printing plant, however. We will be glad to have all churches to send in their orders promptly so that when the services reach us shipment will be made at once.

We have prepared this year a beautiful service, music and recitations with recitation sheets and offering envelopes. Pageants will be supplied to those who order them. Now, everybody for a great Children's Day service and a most liberal offering for the cause of Missions in our foreign field.

G. W. HADDAWAY, *Executive Secretary*.

EASTER RETURNS

Easter returns are coming in quite satisfactorily. We have not yet heard, however, from quite one-half of the schools who ordered the service. Please send in returns as to the number of new members and the amount of Easter offering at the earliest possible date.

The Sunday school making the largest offering will receive a banner, also the Sunday school making the largest offering per membership. The church receiving the largest number of members on Easter Sunday will be given special notice. Even if your General Conference apportionment is met without the Easter offering, why not send it in anyway. It was taken for missionary interests; thus giving good measure. The Board of Missions needs the money.

G. W. H.

—Calvary church is to celebrate the fifth anniversary of its organization the 25th of April with special services on the following Sunday. It does not take long to become five years old after you once get started.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

Richland

April 14, Sunday.—We were with this charge in two services Sunday. In the morning at 11 o'clock we were at Cedar Falls, our first visit ever to this church. The appointment for the afternoon was at Brower's Chapel. At each place we were cordially received and heard by interested and interesting congregations. In addition to the faithful and earnest adult members of these congregations, we found young people, intelligent and capable, who give hope for the work in the years that lie ahead. We were impressed with the need of organizations for this field, and the ability of the people to effect and to carry on organizational work. A brotherhood for the men would be helpful; the young people need the benefit and the opportunity of Christian Endeavor; the women would find in the Women's Auxiliary a means of effective and pleasing service. A better financial system is needed also. There can be but little hope of liberality on the part of the people without a program that acquaints them with the needs of the church and that gives to the individual member a definite financial allotment, as an obligation to the entire budget. We were glad to find the pastor interested in these matters, and we trust that the charge may soon be organized along these lines. Brother Pierce is serving his first year on this charge. He speaks well of the people and the people speak highly of their pastor. We hope that all together they may be able to work out their problems, and that this may be a year of encouraging growth for this field.

Asheboro

At night we were with this church, speaking in a Stewardship program which the pastor had carried through the day. The attendance here was encouraging, and a pleasing spirit was in evidence in the service. Since our people here live at the center of things, we, of course, expect them to be a conference center in all the essentials of a progressive and growing church. They deserve much credit for their new and attractive church—well built, well planned, and well paid for. Final payments were made last year, and the church dedicated in October. Our hearty congratulations! We have an influential membership in our church in this growing city. In the management of conference and denominational affairs they are well represented. Bro. Pritchard is serving his fourth year on this charge as pastor, and has proved himself a zealous and capable leader. He has the full confidence of his people, and the expectations are for another good year in the work. Their spring revival begins on the fourth Sunday in this month; we shall hope and pray for a spiritual awakening, and for the redemption of the unsaved.

The day with these two charges was happily spent, and our gratitude is hereby acknowledged to pastors and people for kindnesses shown us during these visits.

Forsyth

April 15, Monday.—Rain! Rain! How it did rain! But this did not stop the quarterly conference on this charge,

held at Hickory Ridge church. Fifteen persons were present, though two churches were not represented. The pastor's report and the reports from various departments of the work showed that the charge is in good condition and growing. There is a Sunday school at each church, and all are functioning well, and some unusually so. Oak Grove has, perhaps, the best school ever. More room is being provided at the Mt. Carmel church, and we observed that two rooms were curtained off at Hickory Ridge. The pastor stated that plans were working to carry out the full building program of the Maple Springs church. The women have merged their work, and the faithfulness that characterized the old order on this charge will be carried over into the new. The finances are somewhat behind, but a good showing will be made when the year is finished. The charge paid last year, for all purposes, more than \$23 per member. Pastor Stubbins is giving diligent and thoughtful attention to his work, and is popular with his people. We were glad to be with Pastor Stubbins and his people, and to renew, in this brief visit, the fellowship of friends on this charge.

Special Session

The annual conference, meeting in special session in the Asheboro church, April 10, was well attended, and a spirit of optimism prevailed. The session was called for the purpose of assisting the college finance committee in working out some plans to complete the financing of High Point College. This was promptly done, in complete harmony with the wishes of the finance committee. The plans appear well thought out and feasible. It now remains for every one of us to help realize them. To maintain an institution such as we have in High Point College is a task. No one will deny that; but it is a task of which we are capable, and which we will accomplish. But surely no one will suffer any one else to accomplish his part of it. Every shoulder, then, to the wheel, until this college is thoroughly equipped and moved out into its rightful place of largest usefulness.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, an arrangement was made by which President Andrews will give a large part of his time in assisting the finance committee in raising the money necessary to liquidate the debt on the college, and to provide an endowment. All of our churches will, of course, be open to him for this purpose, as he may feel he needs these public hearings in carrying out the purposes of the trustees and the finance committee. We bespeak for him the fullest co-operation in this matter by pastors and churches. And again, let us pray that the rich blessings of God may attend us in these efforts.

Herald Allotments

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD has become such a fixture with us that it is difficult to see how we could ever get along without it. It is at once a medium of information, inspiration, and edification, and the good that it has done our conference can hardly be reckoned. But listen: *We need more subscriptions.* For the benefit of the reader, we need more. To read the HERALD means to be better informed on church matters, and thereby more loyal to church programs and purposes. For the benefit of the HERALD, we need more. It takes money to publish the paper, and unless we can get this money in subscriptions, the conference must find some other way of providing it. Enough subscriptions would provide the means for maintaining the paper without the necessity of any appropriation by the conference.

The special session of the conference created a committee and charged it with the responsibility of trying to increase the subscription list. The instruction was to give each church in the conference a subscription goal, and to urge pastors and people to bring the subscriptions up to the goal. We trust that the committee may have this ready by next week. Watch for it in the HERALD.

"Lest We Forget"

Our Evangelism Promotion meeting in First Church, High Point, April 28, 2 p. m. We want everybody present who can possibly be there. Nothing that we can think of or do can be more energizing to our conference than a deepened spirit of Evangelism. And surely it will be pleasing to our Lord for us to come together in a meeting that has that alone for its purpose. Unless other matters are in your way, please plan to be present in this meeting. And let us ask again that you pray the blessings of God upon this effort. We trust, too, that pastors will speak of the meeting publicly, and invite their people to attend.

New Century Service Program

Please do your best with this, brethren. See that Loyalty cards are properly signed and returned to Dr. Straughn. Also have the following committees appointed for each church: Educational, Stewardship, and Finance. Push the tithing plan for the month. For both the Annual and General Conference budgets, April is Pay-Up month. Let us do everything possible to bring every obligation up to date by April 30.

Appointments

April 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—Shelby and Caroleen.

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday.—West Forsyth Charge. 11 a. m., Stony Knoll, preaching; 1:30 p. m., quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 2:30 p. m., Tabernacle.

April 28, Sunday.—9:30 a. m., with the Sunday school at the Guilford County Sanatorium. 2:00 p. m., First Church, High Point, in "Promoting Evangelism" meeting. 7:30 p. m., Calvary, in anniversary service.

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville. Churches to be visited as follows: Philadelphia, 11 a. m.; Matthews Chapel, 3 p. m.; Wesley's Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

May 9, Thursday.—Pittsburgh, in attendance upon the annual meeting of conference presidents.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

June 2, Sunday.—High Point College commencement.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you."

S. W. TAYLOR.

April 17, 1929.

"Give me the wings of faith to rise
Within the veil, and see
The saints above, how great their joys,
How bright their glories be.

"I ask them whence their victory came.
They, with united breath,
Ascribe their conquest to the Lamb,
Their triumphs to His death."

—Selected.

INDIANS AND TOBACCO-USING PREACHERS

WILL H. BROWN

When the Presbytery was held with one of the Indian churches of the Great Northwest, the missionary said to the Indians: "It is customary when the Presbytery meets with a church to invite the visiting elders to distribute the elements of the Communion." One of the Indian elders replied:

"Missionary, the Communion is a holy thing. We cannot endure to have it touched by unholy hands. Some of the white elders use tobacco, and we are not willing to take the risk of having men who use tobacco assist at the Communion." A paper, reporting the incident, says: "No Indian minister or elder, or member, of the Presbyterian church among the Northwest Indians ever touches tobacco."

Contrast this with other white ministers. A. M. Young, writing to the *Tobacco Record*, says a lady erected a magnificent institution in the South for aged and poor Baptist ministers, who could be admitted in case they did not use tobacco. After the Home had been opened for some time, with only a few inmates, an investigation was made as to why more did not come. Many needy preachers were interviewed. Here are the actual words used by Mr. Young in telling the rest of the story:

"It was learned that these ministers would not accept, much as they needed the protection of this foundation, because they would not give up their smoking. After careful consideration the lady withdrew this rule, and the home was immediately filled."

This will give some idea of the awful slavery into which tobacco leads its victims. John 8:36: "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

ACCORDING TO RESOLUTIONS

At a missionary meeting held among Negroes, the following resolutions were agreed to:

1. We will all give something.
2. We will all give as the Lord has prospered us.
3. We will all give willingly.

A secretary took his seat at the table with pen and ink, to note what each gave.

Among those who came forward was a comparatively rich old man, almost as wealthy as all the others put together, who threw down a small silver coin.

"Take dat back," said the secretary; "dat may be 'cordin' to de firs' resolution, but it aint 'cordin' to de second."

The rich man took it up and went back to his seat in great rage.

One after another came forward, and as almost all gave more than he, he was fairly ashamed of himself, and he went up again and threw a gold coin on the table, saying, "Dar, take dat."

It was given so ill-temperedly that the secretary answered, "No, dat won't do yet. It may be 'cordin' to de firs' an' de secon' resolutions, but it aint 'cordin' to de last"; and he was obliged to take his coin again.

Still angry at himself and the rest, he sat for a long time, till nearly all the people were gone, and then came up to the table with a smile on his face, and pleasantly handed a large gift, and heard the secretary say, "Very well; dat is 'cordin' to all de resolutions."—*The Little Missionary*.

OUR STORY PAGE

FOR VALUE RECEIVED

"And now, young man, how much do I owe you?" The prosperous appearing motorist took a leather billfold from his pocket and looked inquiringly at Paul Hastings.

Paul wiped his greasy hands on a piece of old canvas with which he had been removing some superfluous oil from the engine of the stranger's expensive car.

"Oh, I hardly know—it didn't take me ten minutes to fix the engine. I happen to know quite a little about cars, as I look after my father's car and tractor. Whatever you think it is worth will suit me."

The motorist fingered his purse reflectively. "True it took you but a few minutes to get my engine running again, but you had to leave your work in the field, walk a half-mile in the hot sun, and you will have to walk back now."

Paul laughed. "Oh, I'm used to all those things. I don't mind the walking, and I can work a little later tonight to make up for the time I lost."

"Will a dollar pay you for your trouble?" inquired the stranger.

"Yes, thank you very much, sir."

"Thank you," returned the other, extending the money.

"And now would you mind telling me your name?"

"Paul Hastings."

"I suppose you live in the house yonder."

"Yes, but during school terms I attend high school in the city."

"I see. Well, Paul, you have done me a great favor by starting my car, and I appreciate it. Perhaps I can do something for you at a later date. My name is Emory Markwell, of Chicago."

"From Chicago," mused Paul to himself after the stranger had driven on. "He is a long way from home."

As he started toward the tractor, which he had left standing in the field when he went to the aid of the stranger, he saw some one apparently waiting for him near the machine. Quickening his pace, he soon recognized one of his friends, Henry Brooks.

"Where have you been?" asked Henry. "I knew you must be close somewhere, but I couldn't see you."

"I was over in the road, fixing a fellow's car."

"I pulled a motorist out of a mud-hole the other day," Henry announced, an expression of glee crossing his face, "and I made him pay for it, too, I can tell you. I believe in charging a good price for my work in such a case."

"Why?" asked Paul wonderingly.

"Well, when a man driving a car gets stalled, he usually wants to get started as quickly as possible, and he'll pay well if he has to," said Henry sagely. "I got ten dollars for pulling this man's car out of the mud."

"Ten dollars!" cried Paul. "You surely did get enough."

Henry chuckled. "Yes, I figured that I did."

"You didn't do ten dollars' worth of work for him," said Paul.

"Oh, no, not in actual labor, but he had to pay for the accommodation. What did your man pay you for starting his car?"

"A dollar."

"A dollar? One dollar? Paul Hastings, do you mean to tell me that you let him get away as cheaply as that?"

"That was ample pay for my time," argued Paul.

"What about the accommodation?" demanded Henry.

"I just threw that in," said Paul, a little reluctantly. "Besides, the man said he might be able to do me a favor sometime."

"Ha, ha, ha! You are certainly poor at business. The very idea of accepting one dollar, when you might as well have had five or ten. Perhaps you don't need money as badly as I do, though," Henry laughed derisively.

Paul flushed. "I need it in high school, all right, but I don't need any that I don't earn."

"The man could easily afford the ten dollars," said Henry easily. "He looked as if he had plenty of cash, and when he flourished a monogrammed billfold and asked how much he owed me, I thought I might as well get what I could."

"The man whom I assisted today had a monogrammed billfold, also. He drove a blue car."

"Was he a tall man with glasses?"

"Yes, he answered to that description," said Paul.

"The very same fellow," cried Henry. "No doubt he is glad that his car stopped in front of your place this time instead of mine, for had I been able to make the car run, I'd have expected good pay."

After Henry had gone, Paul climbed upon the tractor seat and resumed his plowing. As he guided the powerful machine along the rows he thought over the conversation with his friend, wondering if he really had been foolish to do the work for the motorist at so reasonable a figure. He felt a trifle disappointed that he had not been offered more, too, for if the stranger had paid Henry ten dollars for no more of a service, it seemed to Paul that he might have been more generous today.

He told his parents about the incident that evening. Mr. Hastings approved of his son's action heartily, and declared that he would certainly object if he thought Paul would try to overcharge strangers just because they needed help very badly.

When the school term started, Paul did whatever work he could obtain in the city. Henry worked at various tasks, also, but as a result of his shrewd bargaining during the summer, he had a great deal more pocket money at the outset than his friend. He did considerable boasting of the fact, letting his friends know how Paul had deliberately passed by opportunities to get some extra money.

Naturally Paul did not enjoy this sort of thing. He had done what he thought to be right, and it was not at all pleasant to be made sport of because he had been fair.

One autumn day, Henry and Paul were walking from school together.

"It seems as if it's hard to get enough to do to earn books, supplies, and the like," said Henry, who had been rather prodigal of his easily obtained vacation money.

"Yes, it is, even if one is very careful of what he spends," replied Paul, who was obliged to economize rigidly.

That night, Paul was called to the telephone, and a man's voice came over the wire.

"This is Hartley's Garage. I understand you are working after school. If you want something better than odd jobs, we'd like to have you drop in and see us."

"I'll stop after school hours tomorrow," promised Paul eagerly, and the man said that would be satisfactory.

The owner of the garage gave Paul a searching look when he appeared the next day, asked him a few questions, and gave him the position, which was far better than his previous work. Paul was delighted, but mystified as well.

"If you would not mind telling, I should like to know how you happened to hear of me," he said to Mr. Hartley.

"Oh, I've had you in mind ever since last summer," said Mr. Hartley.

"Since last summer? But I have never applied to you for a position," said Paul in amazement.

"No; but one day last summer a motorist stopped here for a few days and told me of your skill and courtesy. He informed me that you are a student here during the school term, and recommended that if I needed some one, you would surely fill the bill. This is a garage where we mean to give our patrons what they pay for, and according to your story told by Mr. Markwell, your policy is the same as ours."

"Mr. Markwell! The man whose car had oil spurting out over the spark plugs. I remember him well," said Paul.

"He didn't pay you very much, did he?" inquired Mr. Hartley in a half humorous voice.

"He paid me fairly," said Paul.

"A fine man, Mr. Markwell. He never forgets little favors—those things that cannot be measured out in dollars and cents. He's always ready to speak a good word and use a bit of influence in return for value received. I've known him for a long time, and you just wait and see if he doesn't look you up next summer when he drives through this vicinity, as he does each year. You will always have a friend in need."

Henry was somewhat chagrined at first when he learned of his friend's good fortune and the reason for the position having been offered to him, but when he had thought it over, he admitted that Paul deserved it.

"I don't blame him a bit for not recommending me," said Henry, "and I'm through trying to get more than I earn from folks in trouble just because I can."—*Selected.*

WHAT THE PRINCESS-DAUGHTER WANTED

Once upon a time there lived a king in a splendid castle on the top of a hill. Now, this king had a daughter who was very beautiful, and every one loved her and wanted to do nice things for her. Every time she wished for anything, some one was sure to overhear the wish and see that it was fulfilled. It was almost like having a fairy grandmother right in the house!

But one day the princess-daughter wanted something that no one could get!

"I don't even know what she wants!" wailed the queen-mother.

"Nor I!" said the king-father. "Let us hear what the soothsayer can tell us."

The soothsayer was called in, and he listened to what the princess-daughter wanted.

"I want something that will make my heart sing," said the princess-daughter. "I want something without a price which can not be bought, and yet which I would not exchange for a king's ransom."

The soothsayer stroked his whiskers thoughtfully. The king-father looked at the queen-mother, and none of them had the faintest idea what the princess-daughter wanted.

So the king-father issued a proclamation. In these days he would have advertised. But in those days they posted up big notices on the gateways and doors and posts and promi-

nent places in the kingdom, and the people answered them at the castle.

When the notice appeared asking for something rare and wonderful for the princess-daughter, a number of people at once came to the castle bringing all kinds of queer things. I just wish you could have seen the things that some of them thought were priceless!

But the princess-daughter thought differently. She already had most of the things, and they didn't make her heart sing.

Now, it happened that away in one corner of the kingdom there lived a little boy with his grandmother in a little house. The little boy tended to the garden and kept ducks, and when he was not doing anything else he whittled wood with his jackknife.

A long time before, the little boy had been driving his ducks along the road, and he saw a beautiful girl in a handsome coach. Some one told him that she was the princess-daughter, and right then the little boy decided that she was the loveliest person he had ever seen. He took his knife that very night and began to whittle on a nice, smooth stick. After a while his grandmother could see that the stick was growing into a doll, but she couldn't imagine what the little boy would want with a doll! And the little boy didn't tell her. He just went on whittling.

After a while the doll was done, and it was a very beautiful one. It was carved perfectly, and then polished with sand and stained with the juice of walnut-hulls until it was a lovely, shiny brown. Then the little boy put on his best clothes and went to the castle.

The man at the castle gates stopped him, but he said he had something for the princess-daughter, so the man at the gate, who had been ordered to let any one through who had a gift for the princess-daughter, opened the gate, and the little boy went right in. He went right to the little room where the king-father and the queen-mother were playing checkers, and the princess-daughter was reading by the window.

The king-father looked up when the little boy came in, and when he saw the parcel which the little boy carried so carefully he smiled.

"You have come to try for the reward?" he asked.

"I didn't know about a reward," said the little boy shyly.

"I brought this to the princess-daughter because I love her."

He held out the parcel, and the princess-daughter took it and opened it.

As soon as the princess-daughter saw the doll, her heart sang. "Where did you buy this?" she asked.

"I—I made it," said the little boy. "I thought you might like it."

"Then it has no price!" cried the princess-daughter, "and can not be bought; but it was made for me out of love, and so I would not exchange it for a king's ransom!"

"That is what you wanted!" cried the queen-mother.

"Why, of course!" cried the king-father.

"Not the doll!" said the queen-mother.

"Of course not!" cried the king-father.

"Just some one to make something for me because he wanted to!" said the princess-daughter softly. "Something I hadn't asked for, or offered a reward for!"

"Why, of course!" they all said together. "Why didn't we think of that before?"

"Little boy," said the queen-mother, "bring your grandmother here and live at the castle with us. We love all our subjects—"

"Of course!" nodded the king-father.

"But we love those the most who do something for us out of love for us!"

"Of course!" nodded the king-father again.

"Of course!" echoed the princess-daughter. And so the little boy and his grandmother came to live at the castle, because he was the only one of the king-father's subjects who made something for the love of the princess-daughter, and not for the reward!—*Selected.*

THE WHISPERING FOOTPRINTS

"Eddy, O Eddy, where are you?"

"Here, mother," came a shrill little voice from the back yard.

"Come here, Eddy; I want you to do something for me."

Then the back door opened and Mrs. Taylor heard the soft thud of bare feet along the passage. But when Eddy entered the sitting room and stood by mother's sewing table, she only said: "Why, Eddy, what's the matter?"

Now, there were no cuts or bumps or bruises about the little boy. Why should the mother think anything was the matter? Because his brown eyes, which generally looked right up at you, like two little birds flying out of a cage, now had an uneasy look—neither here nor there, but away.

"Nothing's the matter," said Eddy, looking out of the window. "What did you call me for, mother?"

"I am sorry my little boy has disobeyed me about going to the apple bin without leave." Eddy gave a little start. "The reason God put me here as your mother, Eddy, is because he thinks I know better what you ought to do and ought not to do than you yourself."

Eddy did not answer. He was wondering how mothers knew so much.

"I am especially sorry that you should disobey me by sneaking through the coal-room window," said Mrs. Taylor. "I would much rather you say, 'I won't mind you,' and go in before my eyes than go in by telling a lie."

"Why, mother, I didn't say"—began Eddy, glad of a chance to defend himself.

"Do you think you talk only with your lips?" interrupted his mother. "What do you suppose has whispered to me that you have been in the apple cellar, and that you went through the coal room?"

"I can't imagine," said Eddy honestly.

The little boy turned, and there between him and the door were five coal-dusty footprints on the white matting. Mother could not help smiling at the look of surprise on the little face; but it was a rather mournful smile.

"Do you think we can ever do wrong, Eddy, and not leave marks of it somewhere?" she asked. "And O, my little boy, the marks which sin leaves are on your heart, which ought to be clean and white for God's eyes, instead of being all tracked over by wrong doing!"

"Won't they come out?" asked Eddy. He meant the footprints on the matting. But mother was thinking about those other marks when she said: "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin. You must ask him to forgive you, Eddy, and to take away your guilt, and to make you hate sin, which leaves such ugly footprints on your little life."

And then, for a punishment and for a reminder, mother kept the footprints on the sitting room floor that whole day,

so that Eddy might see them and remember how every wrong deed leaves dark stains on his little heart.—*Selected.*

HOW CHRISTLIKENESS IS ATTAINED

Christ is first a Savior, then an example. Unless He is to one the former, as one is born of the Holy Spirit, one can never intelligently take Him as the latter. There could hardly be a wilder delusion than for a man in whose heart sin is unbroken to imagine that he, without being regenerated, can follow in the steps of Jesus. And even for the Christian it is only in certain aspects of His life that are illustrative of the duties and privileges of Christian discipleship in general that Christ is an exemplar. Many of His acts are related to His mission as the Lamb of God and the Redeemer of mankind, and for men to undertake to do as He did in the fulfillment of that unique mission would be the height of presumption and profanity. Christ was not baptized until he was thirty years of age; should the Christian wait that long? He lived a life of celibacy; should all his followers feel obligated to live like Him in that respect? He taught with an authority that sprang out of His Deity and Lordship; should finite, ignorant, and sinful human beings essay to speak and teach with the confidence and commanding spirit that He did? To ask these questions is to answer them. It is in the way of salvation and service as it is plainly set forth in the Scriptures and as it has been understood by the true followers of Christ through the centuries, that we become like our Lord in character and live most like Him.

What is it that causes the daughter in the home to become like her mother? Is it the mere external imitation of the mother's example? That, to be sure, may have something to do with it; but it is not the chief factor in bringing about the resemblance. There is a kinship of nature between the two; the mother's blood courses through the daughter's veins, and inherited characteristics of body and mind, operating from within, tend to reproduce the mother's likeness in her offspring. A similar principle operates in effecting in regenerate men a likeness to the God-man, the second federal head of the human race, as Adam was the first federal head. The eternal, Divine Son of God became incarnate (was begotten, so to speak) by the Holy Spirit. Every person who is converted, who becomes a Christian, is born of the same Divine Spirit, though not in the exalted and unparalleled sense that the second Person of the adorable Trinity was. There is a kinship (though not an equality or identity) of nature between the perfect Son of God incarnate and the Spirit-regenerated human sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Jesus in his humanity is our Elder Brother. Only the newborn children of God can ever wear Christ's glorious image and exhibit in their daily lives the mind that was in Him.

These Christlike qualities—"love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance"—are never possessed as the artificial acquirements of mere outward human effort. They are fruits of a spiritual life implanted and nurtured in the soul by the living, indwelling Holy Ghost, with whom the Christian, by faith and self-surrender, co-operates in their development.

It was to those "born from above," and to those only, that St. John addressed these luminous and inspiring words: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is."—*Selected.*

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

RALLY AT SPRING VALLEY

There will be a missionary rally held at Spring Valley church Friday, April 26.

Rev. Mr. Minnis, a returned missionary from India, is planning to be with us at this time.

We also expect to have Rev. Lawrence C. Little, of Duke University, to speak in the afternoon.

Everybody is invited to come and bring their baskets.

CRYSTAL BOBBITT,
District Chairman.

REPORT OF BRANCH MEETING

Joint Sessions and Foreign Society

A large number of officers and delegates assembled at Asheboro on Tuesday, April 9, 1929, for the annual Branch meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies, and a large majority remained throughout the entire sessions. About 25 or more ministers were presented, as well as a number of prominent Asheboro men.

Mrs. W. C. Hammer brought greetings from the Asheboro auxiliary, and the response of appreciation was given by Mrs. George R. Brown. Both of these beloved women, well known in Methodist Protestant missionary circles, gave of their best through the entire time and reports showed how unstintingly they had given of their time and thought toward making this a successful year in the missionary work in North Carolina.

As chairman of the Standing Committee on Education, Mrs. R. M. Andrews read her report and presented to the Asheboro Auxiliary of W. F. M. S. and to the Maple Springs Auxiliary of both W. F. M. S. and W. H. M. S. awards for meeting the requirements set forth by that committee in April, 1928.

Mrs. C. W. Bates was re-elected Secretary of Extension of Work, this office being formerly known as Chairman of Districts.

District Chairmen were elected as follows: No. 1, Mrs. J. M. Cutchin; No. 2, Miss Crystal Bobbitt; No. 3, Mrs. J. J. Crawford; No. 4, Mrs. H. A. Garrett; No. 5, Dr. Harris Glascock; No. 6, Mrs. J. H. Allen; No. 7, Miss Esther Ross; No. 8, Mrs. J. W. Boyles; No. 9, Mrs. C. L. Koontz; No. 10, Mrs. T. L. Speas; No. 11, Miss Velma Beam; No. 12, Mrs. D. A. McLaurin; No. 13, Mrs. J. J. Atkins; No. 14, Mrs. J. A. McIntire.

The boundaries of these districts are the same as for Annual Conference and have recently appeared in the Herald.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, in a beautiful way, paid tribute to the memory of our beloved Dr. F. T. Benson, editor of the Methodist Protestant, whose untimely passing on April 6 brought sorrow to the hearts of Methodist Protestants all over the country. A number of ministers also spoke highly of Dr. Benson and his contribution to our denomination.

On Tuesday evening the program was under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Speas and Miss Mary Young, secretaries of Young People's Work. A group of young people from

High Point College and from the Children's Home gave the following program:

Devotional service—Miss Grace Barnette, Mebane, N. C.

Talk: "Missions a Challenge to Youth," Miss Lucy Nunnery, Whitakers, N. C.

Solo: Mr. H. E. Jones, Weaverville, N. C.

Talk: "The Opportunity for Leadership in the Rural Church," Miss Leona Wood, Randleman, N. C.

Chorus: Children from the Children's Home.

The above young ladies are juniors at High Point College and Mr. H. E. Jones is a senior in that institution. The program was beautifully presented and gave the audience some idea of the type of training our young people are receiving at the college and Children's Home. Following this program the Community Church, Thomasville, auxiliary gave the pageant entitled, "Broken China." This pageant depicts the narrow, idolatrous life of the Chinese women, and was presented in a most impressive way.

The sessions on Wednesday were given over to the Home Missionary Branch, with Mrs. W. C. Hammer, president, presiding. Interesting reports from the Children's Home and Bethel Home were given by Dr. Dixon and Rev. Homer Casto, respectively, and the needs of both institutions were noted by the delegates. In the absence of Mrs. A. G. Dixon on Thursday, a review of the work in our other home mission stations was given by Mrs. Marie Thompson, associate secretary of the Board of Missions. In the afternoon Rev. J. Clyde Auman gave a brief and comprehensive report of the work in Japan, and in the evening after Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Thompson had spoken of the women's work of "Yesterday," and "Tomorrow," Rev. J. F. Minnis gave his very interesting illustrated lecture of our work in India. A more detailed report of Wednesday's program will no doubt be given by the secretary of the Home Mission Branch.

The 29th session of the Foreign Branch convened Thursday morning, April 11, with the president, Mrs. George R. Brown, presiding.

The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. P. Harrell, revealed the fact that in all lines of endeavor the North Carolina Branch has had a year of splendid achievement and many auxiliaries are to be commended for increased efficiency. It also showed that the unifying of the women's work is going forward in a very satisfactory and harmonious way. About 30 auxiliaries reported that they had merged and were well pleased with the results. They find the attendance is better and that the new plan enlist the activity of women who never before showed any interest. Mrs. Harrell still stresses the importance of reporting the work. Her report is made up from the information she receives from the auxiliaries, and she urges again that the corresponding secretaries of the auxiliaries send in quarterly reports promptly and properly filled out.

The treasurer reported that about 35 auxiliaries paid up or overpaid their budgets, and much commendation is due those who responded so nobly to this cause. The entire budget fell short several hundred dollars, however. We are hoping and praying for a better report for next year.

The presence of Mrs. Marie Thompson, Associate Secretary of the Board of Missions,

added a great deal to the success of the meeting and we appreciate her help and counsel.

All officers of both the Home and Foreign Branches were re-elected. Reports submitted by the secretaries and chairmen of committees containing recommendations or other valuable information or suggestions will appear in the Herald from time to time as the editor finds room for them.

Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. J. M. Millikan and Mrs. E. L. Ballard will represent the Foreign Branch at the Board meeting in Pittsburgh on May 8th.

MRS. E. L. BALLARD,
Recording Secretary.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF CALVARY CHURCH, GREENSBORO

The fifth anniversary of the organization of Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro, will be celebrated April 25 to 28. The members and friends of the church are looking forward to the time with much interest and pleasant anticipation.

On the 25th—which is the exact date on which the church was organized—a fellowship supper will be held in the church hut. At this supper comparative reports will be given by all the departments and organizations of the church, showing the growth of the church during the past five years. It is hoped that every member of the church will be present, and as many of those who are not members but are interested in what Calvary is doing.

On Sunday, April 28, there will be three anniversary services. At 11 o'clock, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, pastor of First Church, Burlington, will preach. Brother Gerringer was the first pastor of Calvary Church, and it is altogether fitting that he should be selected to preach the anniversary sermon. At 2:30 a "Fellowship Service" will be held in which the Methodist Protestant churches in Greensboro and the surrounding territory will unite. It is expected that the pastors of these churches and charges will make short speeches. In addition, Rev. S. K. Spahr, D. D., who was pastor of Grace Church when Calvary was set off, will deliver an address on "The Place of the Church in the Community." At 8 o'clock, Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the North Carolina Annual Conference, will bring the closing message of the day.

The pastor and the membership of Calvary Church extend a cordial invitation to all Methodist Protestants to attend any and all of these services. No special collections will be taken. We want to give the time to celebration, and we shall be glad for all the friends of the church to come and help us enjoy the services.

GRAHAM-MEBANE CONTEST

The following is the report of the Mebane-Graham attendance contest for Sunday, April 14:

	Graham	Mebane
Sunday school	175	164
Morning worship	116	230
Evening worship	66	234

Totals 357 628
MRS. EARL BRADY, Reporter.

—Mrs. B. W. Terrell, of Greensboro, recently underwent a serious operation in Sarasota, Fla. She expects to return to Greensboro when she recovers.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Asheboro.—The Branch Meeting has come and gone and it was a great blessing to those who were privileged to attend it. Our regret is that so many of our own women were not able to be in this meeting. However, there is some compensation in the fact that they were busy looking after the needs of those in attendance.

Last Sunday was known as Stewardship Day here. At the morning hour Rev. A. G. Dixon, D. D., brought a fine message and at the evening hour President Taylor was the very acceptable speaker. Both these brethren brought fine, helpful messages.

Our revival meeting begins April 28th. Rev. H. F. Surratt, of Winston-Salem, will do the preaching and we are praying for a great meeting.

Another one of our families has been greatly bereaved in the death of brother Thad Swaim on Sunday, April 7th. Little more than a year ago this splendid young man was married to Miss Pauline Williams, of our church. They immediately established a home right by the side of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Williams, and there was every prospect that happiness would continue to abound, but, alas, the young man was stricken down with disease and the end came peacefully. The funeral was held from Flag Springs M. P. Church on the morning of the 9th and the body was left there in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morn. We deeply sympathize with these sorrowing ones. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope.

• Brother O. R. Fox, who has been in failing health for quite a while, is in a serious condition now.

Mrs. J. S. Ridge went to a hospital in Richmond last Sunday to consult a specialist. We do not know how long she will be there.

Miss Iola Lowdermilk was operated on in the High Point hospital last Saturday and is doing nicely at the present time.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Friendship.—We were very glad indeed to have with us Mr. and Mrs. Reed the fifth Sunday in March. Mr. Reed made a very interesting talk to the small children, which was enjoyed by all. We also enjoyed the singing; it was fine.

The Easter program was good and we enjoyed it very much.

We had our second quarterly meeting on Saturday night before the first Sunday.

The first Sunday Mr. Hill preached an interesting sermon and was enjoyed by a large congregation.

Since spring has come and the weather is so pretty we have a larger congregation. I am sure we all love spring-time.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

Fairfield.—Sunday, April 14, we met at the church for preaching service. After the service we reorganized our Sunday school, which had been stopped for a couple of months.

Craven Howard, our superintendent, lives quite a distance from the church, but we feel sure if we will all work together and help him our Sunday school will be a great success this summer.

Rev. Fred Love, of Lincolnton, is our pastor now. He delivered his first sermon to us Sunday afternoon. Every one seemed to take a great interest in the message, and I feel sure we are all going to like him fine. He will preach to us twice a month from now on, every second and fourth Sunday afternoons.

We had several visitors from Lincolnton with us Sunday afternoon. We were very glad indeed to have them with us, and hope they will come often.

Our revival meeting will begin the fourth Sunday afternoon in May, if nothing happens to prevent it.

AGNES PROCTOR, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—Owing to a misunderstanding, President Taylor will not visit this charge the fourth Sunday in April, as previously announced. He will visit all churches on the charge later during this Conference year.

Revival meetings have been planned as follows. Effand, beginning the fifth Sunday in June, Rev. J. A. Burgess to help; Union Grove, the first Sunday in August, Rev. G. F. Millaway to help; Hebron, the second Sunday in August, Rev. J. F. Minnis to help; Chestnut Ridge, the third Sunday in August, Rev. J. D. Morris to help.

Yesterday was a good day for us. The weather was fine. Large congregations were present at Chestnut Ridge and Hebron.

Chestnut Ridge church is planning to paint and re-cover the church this summer. Plans were adopted yesterday which we believe will bring this to pass.

The outlook for the entire work at the present is encouraging.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—We had our regular monthly service Sunday at 11 o'clock. The service was well attended and our pastor brought a splendid message on "Giving," which was very appropriate, as April has been set apart as "Tithing Month."

We were glad to have our pastor's wife, Mrs. Lindley, and two young sons with us.

Ero. Lindley is going to preach for us on each first Sunday night. This will give us two services a month instead of one. We hope that these services will be well attended and profitable.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and children from our Sunday school and church services. On account of a change in Mr. Moore's work, they have moved to Pleasant Garden.

Sunday school was on the increase Sunday and we want to see it grow each Sunday.

Our Auxiliary has been reorganized and we are planning to hold an installation service on the third Sunday in this month.

REPORTER.

Concord.—A beautiful baptismal service was held on Sunday, April 7, and the following children dedicated to the Lord by baptism: Sybil, child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winecoff; Selda Fay and Hildreth, children of Mr.

and Mrs. Hoyle Widenhouse, and two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love.

The congregations are good at all services, and our pastor is bringing us good sermons.

Several of our folks attended a part of the Branch Meeting at Asheboro last week, and our missionary budget of \$200 was paid in full. At a called meeting of the Missionary society held last Monday night it was decided to fix our budget the same as last year, and in addition give a scholarship to a child in India.

A very sad and tragic accident happened last Saturday in Greenville, N. C., when Oscar W. Davis, formerly of this city, was instantly killed by a heavy oil truck which he was driving turning over on him. The body arrived in Concord late Saturday night and was carried to the home of Mrs. F. C. Garmon on Kerr street, where the funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. The service was in charge of Rev. G. H. Hendry, who was assisted by Rev. C. H. Trueblood, of the First Baptist church, this city.

Mr. Davis was a splendid young man and had many friends here. He is survived by his young wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Nora Lee Hamilton, a daughter of Mrs. F. C. Garmon, and a grand-daughter of the late Rev. D. A. Braswell; two small children, and his mother, Mrs. B. F. Ritchie, of this city.

Miss Adelaide Reed, of Mitchell College, Statesville, who has been spending a few days at home here, returned to school today.

Some of our folks attended service at State Street church, Lexington, last Thursday night and heard Dr. Stone, of Baltimore, preach a splendid sermon.

REPORTER.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—The second Sunday in April our pastor, Rev. W. D. Reed, preached an excellent sermon. I wish that every member could have heard him and examined themselves to see that they were living up to their duty. We know that we all have to live up to our duty if the church is to prosper. The church is too careless to do the good that it ought to do. Our church is not what it ought to be. I would love to see the church get on higher ground. Bro. Reed preached plainly, and that is what we need, the plain truth, and then try to live by it. Bro. Reed and wife and the reporter all stopped at the home of Mr. H. H. Smith, where there was a good dinner prepared. Bro. Reed can eat as well as preach and we are all glad of that.

On the 5th Bro. Reed held the funeral of Pro. Samuel Surratt. He was a member of Pleasant Grove church. He was a good man and well thought of. The large crowd present and the nice flowers showed the high esteem in which he was held.

He leaves a wife, three children, father, mother, two brothers and a host of friends. They all have our sympathy.

Quarterly conference will be held at the Grove on Saturday before the first Sunday in May at 2 o'clock.

ABIGAIL COGGINS, Reporter.

Hobbs Chapel, Greenville Circuit.—Our members are coming out more since the weather has opened up, and the roads are better. We are going to reorganize Sunday school next Sunday. My prayer is that we can have great success, as we have so many

little folks that need to be in Sunday school; not only little folks, but grown as well. Bro. Cowan preached a splendid sermon on "The Vision of the Cross" Sunday. He gets better every time he preaches. Most of the churches took a part in the Rally Day the fifth Sunday at the center church, Philadelphia. It was much enjoyed by all. We would like very much to go to the District Rally the next fifth Sunday, but since it is so far for us we will have one at some place here. I think it will be at Hobbs, if the other churches are willing.

Much success for the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

Davidson.—This is not a charge noted for its sensational developments, but still we are hoping that some worth while progress is being made. It will be a glad day when our people learn that increased possessions bring a corresponding increased responsibility, and that the one talented man is not required to give as much as those of two or five talents, and that God demands His rent the first day of the week and not the last day of the year.

The epidemic of sickness in our community is well nigh over. Bro. James Lodin seems to have closed the mump siege. Mrs. J. P. Elliott and his son, Dewey, are still indisposed, but we hope they will soon be well again.

We have just recently lost by death two of our older brethren—Bro. Samuel Surratt, of Pleasant Grove, and Bro. B. E. Morris, of Lineberry. Two good men have gone from us, leaving bright testimony behind.

W. D. REED.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Our Easter program was a success in every way; the training committee certainly is to be commended for untiring efforts to "put it over big," which they did to a packed house of orderly folks.

There were several comments of praise heard, even the Rev. A. L. Hunter himself was heard to say it was the best program he had seen at Mount Zion, and that means that it was real, for he has seen about all that have been held there.

Our attendance at Sunday school has increased since the service, registering 20 new members. "It pays to advertise." We mean to advertise for the Master by putting on entertainments of worship, observing all the special days and inviting everybody to take parts—that's the way our fine Easter program was done—everybody worked.

On last Wednesday night the teachers and officers of the Sunday school met in the home of Bro. and Sister Ed Jones and organized a "Workers' Council." There were seven teachers and officers present, and officers of the council were elected as follows: Chairman, superintendent of Sunday school, and secretary, Mrs. C. W. Allen. The chairman instructed teachers and the council elected a "supplementary literary committee," comprising Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. E. S. Stone. We are expecting something new all along from this committee. Those present were O. P. Jones, W. E. Jones, Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. E. S. Stone, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Miss Lola Barber and C. W. Allen. The next workers' council meeting will be with Mrs. E. S. Stone

on Wednesday night after the first Sunday in May.

I got the date wrong in my last report concerning "Old People's Day;" I had it the third Sunday in May, but it is next Sunday, the third Sunday in April. All the older people of the community are earnestly and especially invited to attend this 11 o'clock service.

The third Sunday in May we will hold memorial service.

Bro. O. P. Jones had the misfortune to have an automobile wreck and is carrying a severely injured thumb and hand as the result, but is improving. Mrs. O. P. Jones continues to improve, we are glad to report.

Mrs. O. W. Barber, who has been sick most of the winter, was with us today in S. S. We are glad she is improving.

Bro. Guss Edwards, a near relative of the Stones and Fowlers of our church, was buried at his home church, Chestnut Grove M. E. church, in Stokes County at 11 o'clock today; therefore a goodly number of our S. S. members were absent.

We notice several of the pastors are numbered among the sick last week. Our prayers go up for their recovery.

C. W. ALLEN.

Mt. Moriah, Cleveland Circuit.—On April 14 our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, brought us another good sermon, after which the Lord's Supper was observed. A large number attended Sunday, and we hope to see as many every Sunday. We had several visitors today; we hope they will come again.

Our Sunday school is increasing in attendance. There were about 90 present for Sunday school last Sunday. We hope to have them every Sunday.

On Easter Sunday night, Bro. Ridge preached a very interesting sermon on the resurrection of Christ.

DAPHNE HUNT, Reporter.

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—Sunday was a good day for Midway church. Sunday school was at 2 o'clock, there being nearly 100 present. At 3 o'clock our pastor brought us a very good message from Luke 5:5. The writer has heard several says that this was the best sermon that Bro. Trollinger has preached since being with us.

A very interesting Easter program was rendered at our church the fifth Sunday afternoon. Much credit is due to Mrs. Tom Butler, assisted by the day school teachers, for this splendid program. The offering amounted to \$40.

The C. E. S. held an interesting service the first Sunday after Sunday school, led by G. W. Apple, Jr.

Best wishes to all readers of the Herald.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

April 16, 1929.

Draper.—We are sorry indeed to report the death of Sister Totten. We extend to our dear pastor our sympathy in his bereavement and sorrow.

We had a grand revival and 19 souls accepted Christ and became new beings in Christ Jesus. We are grateful to Bro. J. S. Riddle; he has brought us great messages in every meeting. We are thankful for such a man. He stands four-square for God and against sin.

Our Sunday school is coming along nicely. We have on roll 113 and an average attendance of about 78.

Sister Totten has gone but she is not forgotten. She suffered in silence and went out to meet her God, but her influence will live for years. May God bless our dear brother and pastor.

LEWIS C. CRAIG.

South Lexington Church.—The work at our church is moving on nicely. The Sunday school is growing in both number and in interest. Last Sunday we had 212 in Sunday school. We are so glad to see the people come out to the house of worship. There is so much to do yet, but with God as our helper we can do great things for Him. May we ever look to Him for strength and guidance.

We are glad to have several of our good workers join our church. They are: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Everidge, Mr. and Mrs. Isley, Mr. Guy Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder and Mr. R. L. Williams. We are glad to have these good people join us and may we do all we can to help these people in the work and we are sure of the fact that they will be of great value to us and the work of our Master.

There has been quite a great deal of work done on our church. The men's Bible class has painted its room and also has done work on the floors of the entire church.

Our revival meeting will begin next Sunday with Rev. D. I. Garner as help. We pray that we may have a revival such as has never been known before. May the whole church be revived and go out and reach the entire town. Pray for us that God may send a revival and may we let the revival begin in our own hearts.

Some of our people have been enjoying the good services at State Street. These people have been so nice to us we feel we owe them something in return. We welcome you in our services.

Pray for us.

REPORTER.

Charlotte, First Church.—The Easter program was given by the children Easter Sunday morning after a short session of Sunday school. Miss Enolia Presnell had charge of this program. Following at the 11 o'clock hour, Mr. Harrison brought the message, a sermon on "Life From the Tomb." The choir rendered a beautiful anthem, "Who Shall Roll the Stone Away?" On invitation by the pastor the following Junior girls presented themselves for baptism: June Sechrest, Margaret Helms, Agnes Bennett, Wilma Robinson and Pauline Robinson, Mr. E. V. Helms and Master Hubert Robinson. Others received into membership at this hour were Mrs. E. M. Walters, Miss Edith Walters, Miss Marie Walters, Mr. Guy Walters, Mr. Harry B. Walters, Miss Margaret Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broome, Mrs. Annie Fowler, Miss Bertha Connell and Miss Edna Walters. On Easter Monday afternoon the children of the Sunday school and a number of the grown-up young people went on their annual egg-hunt. This was enjoyed very much by all.

Those attending the Branch Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in Asheboro last week were Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. H. McCall, Mrs. R. S. Garmon and Mrs. B. W. Little. The executive meeting and

also the Auxiliary meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday of this week at the church. We are expecting some interesting reports from the Branch Meeting.

The Circles will meet the fourth Tuesday. Mrs. A. F. Love, who is superintendent of Cradle Roll and very active in her work, reports the following new members to the Cradle Roll: Parker Mouzon and Leo Beryl Hager, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hager, of Louise avenue; Bobbie Gerald Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw, Parkwood avenue; James Alvin Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Prather, Clement avenue; Helen Margaret and William Henry Moore, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore, Peachtree street; Robert Burnett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett, South Church street; Sara Jane Wilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilburn, Davise street; Paul Spencer Stroebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stroebel, Pecan avenue; Betty Lou Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, Peachtree street. This makes a total of 69 babies on Cradle Roll to date.

Others uniting with our church this year are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shaw, Misses Lillian and Willie King, Miss Enolia Presnell, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison.

It is pleasing to note the increase in Sunday school attendance, also the increase in offerings.

The Baraca class held their monthly meeting last Thursday evening with a dinner. Their program usually is carried out with a speaker, songs and business; the purpose of which is fellowship.

The parsonage, which is being erected on the lot adjoining the church, is nearing completion and by the first of May the pastor and family expect to move in. It is built of brick veneer, consists of eight rooms all on the first floor, with a large basement. It is very conveniently arranged.

Plans are to renovate the old parsonage rooms adjoining church for class and assembly rooms and Sunday school purposes.

On next Sunday, April 21, there will be a district rally in our church. Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of Hawthorne Lane M. E. church, this city, will be one of the speakers. Miss Annie Livengood, of Greensboro, will also appear on the program with others. The hours are three and eight, p. m.

A Boy Scout troop has been organized with 18 or 20 members. Rev. N. M. Harrison is scoutmaster; assistants are Mr. Ernest Pressley and Mr. William McCall. The troop committee is composed of Mr. J. C. Watts, chairman, Mr. J. A. Pressley, Mr. C. H. Daughtry, Mr. B. W. Little and Mr. Tom Barnhardt, Jr.

The last Sunday in April the ministers of all the Protestant churches of this city will exchange pulpits with Rev. Herbert Spaugh, pastor of the Moravian church, and Rev. N. M. Harrison exchanging pulpits.

REPORTER.

Glen Raven.—On last Saturday evening supper was served in the basement of the church, and a goodly number were served. The object of the supper was the liquidation of a piano debt. The income from this sale and an extra effort in Sunday school Sunday morning realized the \$45 due on the piano. The church is now free from all incumbrance. The parsonage was free from debt last year.

Sunday school attendance yesterday was 119. The Baracas had charge of the opening exercises.

Our special meeting is scheduled to begin here the third Sunday in June. Rev. N. G. Bethcia is our engaged helper.

Fairview: The morning hour attendance here Sunday was fairly good. There were 78 in Sunday school. At night the weather was unfavorable and the attendance small. The community here has access to four churches. Neither church can boast of large congregations.

The Ladies' Aid will meet this Monday night with Mrs. Yancey Tickle.

Wm. H. NEESE.

Lexington, State Street.—The revival meeting now in progress is being attended by large numbers at every service. Much interest is shown and already many have been saved. Dr. Stone is doing his usual wonderful preaching and the singing under the direction of Rev. E. L. Ballard, of High Point, is fine. We were very fortunate in being able to have this talented singer and good man with us.

Mr. Hubert Waters, a xylophone artist of the city, brought his instrument at the beginning of the meeting and has been helping much with the music. Beginning today (Tuesday) there will be an afternoon service at 3:15 each afternoon this week. Mrs. Stone is with us in all the services. For this we are all glad and grateful. She is a delightful Christian character; her presence is like a benediction wherever she goes.

We have had delegations from all the nearby charges and some from Concord, Kannapolis and Denton. Tonight we are expecting folks from every M. P. church in High Point. We are looking forward to having these friends with us with glad anticipation.

The Missionary meeting which would have been held Thursday afternoon will be held over until the following Thursday.

We are very grateful to the Arnold-Holman-Leonard Furniture Company here for the gift of rubber matting for the aisles of the church. These gentlemen were given a unanimous rising vote of thanks by the congregation at the first meeting after the gift was received.

Bro. McCulloch, editor of the M. P. Herald, was with us in the 11 o'clock service Sunday. We were all very glad to have him with us and hope he comes again.

REPORTER.

Concord, Saxapahaw Circuit.—Mr. Loy filled his regular appointment the last first Sunday. There was a large crowd present, but we noticed that some were not there on account of sickness in the home. We hope that since spring has opened up we may have still larger crowds.

We did not have an Easter program at our church, but took an Easter offering, which amounted to \$17.35.

The young people of the community gave their play at White Cross on Easter Monday night. We made around \$20. This is the third time we have given this play. We started funds for a piano. Now we have the piano paid for by the help of the members of the church. Those who took parts in the were Misses Willie Mae and Mattie Ferguson, Bessie Coble, Mrs. R. N. Rob-

erson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hargrove, Messrs. Kenneth and Newman Johnson, Eric Davis, John Royal and Lindo Pickard.

The members of the Philathea class are working on a program now, which will be given some time soon. They are planning to use the funds from this to enlarge and beautify the cemetery. The date will be published later.

REPORTER.

Enfield.—Last Sunday we had two very good services, there being a very good attendance at both services. The fact that there is a noticeable increase in the number of young people attending our services is encouraging. This is due to many forces at work in behalf of the young, but particularly the work of the young people's societies. Not long ago, a regular attendant of our Christian Endeavor society, after attending a meeting of the Senior society, remarked about the way in which the members of this society had improved since the organization of the society a little over a year ago.

Wednesday night of this week there is to be a joint meeting between the Endeavorers of Whitakers church and the church here in the hut.

The second quarterly conference is called to convene on Friday after the fourth Sunday in this month at 3 o'clock at the Enfield church.

Mrs. Cecile Matthews has not been well and expects to go in the next few days to Park View Hospital for an operation.

Bro. B. R. Kimball, Sr., is still confined to his home, not being able to be up very long at a time. Let us all pray for these co-workers of ours and ask God to keep them near His side.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

High Point.—In the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, who went to Dothan, Alabama, last Friday to attend and deliver addresses at the State Christian Endeavor Convention, the pulpit was ably filled Sunday morning by Prof. Paul S. Kennett, who always brings interesting and helpful messages. At the evening service C. L. Gray, Jr., sang a beautiful solo, "Day of Peace," by Bailey, and the choir rendered the anthem, "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way." Rev. E. Lester Ballard delivered a very earnest and forceful message on the "Responsibility of Stewardship," as based on the Parable of the Talents. He said in part that every one has some talent or the ability to do one thing better than another. He related the story of a young lady who came to Dr. Dwight L. Moody in distress because she was not able to do active church work, and was induced by him to sing one evening in his evangelistic services, when a young man was converted, and he afterward admitted that his heart was won by the beauty and power of her song. Stewardship of talent is just as important as that of time or money. Tithing our incomes is a great pleasure and blessing to those who practice it. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan tells the story of a young man whose business was about to go on the rocks, when he came in possession of a tract on the subject of tithing. He felt that he could not give a tenth of his income when he was in debt, but finally decided that he would make the experiment. His business began to improve, and he soon became a prosperous and much esteemed leader in the business world of his community. In

closing. Mr. Ballard sounded a solemn, earnest warning as to the final day of reckoning that will come to each one of us, when we must give an account of our stewardship, and hear the welcome, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," or the opposite, "Depart from me."

The Sunday school, under the efficient leadership of Supt. E. L. Douglas, is taking on renewed life and energy in the spring-time, and the average attendance for April thus far is 375. The different departments are well organized and doing good, faithful work. The Philathea class, Miss Stowe, teacher, is paying for a piano.

The newly-organized Woman's Auxiliary is entering the work of the new year with the greatest zeal and enthusiasm. The five adult Circles met in different homes Monday afternoon with an attendance of 56 in spite of very inclement and disagreeable weather. The Circles with the following chairmen: Mesdames Douglas, Kennett, Rankin, Snipes, and Moore, have all organized and elected officers, and are busily engaged with various plans and projects, that range from rummage sales to bazaars and chicken suppers and glee club concerts. Everybody is optimistic and eager to work. Our budget of \$2,100, one-half for local work and the same amount for outside interests, was accepted by the Branch Meeting at Asheboro. The women of First Church will "let no grass grow under their feet" the coming year.

Great emphasis is being laid on Stewardship during the month of April, and the committee, of which Mr. E. L. Douglas is chairman, is leaving no stone unturned to get this matter before the attention of the people. All are being urged to sign the tither's card and claim God's blessing in Malachi 3:10, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

The C. E. meeting on Monday evening was led by Miss Dorothy Lee Rankin on the topic, "Bible Messages Needed Today."

Circles No. 2 and 3 of the Auxiliary, which are composed of Business and Professional Girls numbering 70, will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock in the Philathea room at the church. Misses Young, of High Point College, and Nellie Martin are chairmen of these circles. Mrs. R. I. Farmer, chairman of Circle No. 1, High School and College Girls, is calling that group to meet at her home on Thursday evening.

Rev. R. I. Farmer returned Tuesday morning from a pleasant trip to Dothan, Alabama, and points in Florida, and will conduct the mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday and talk on the clause of the Lord's Prayer, "Lead us not into temptation."

High Point College defeated Furman University, Greenville, S. C., in debate last week. Representatives of High Point, Messrs. Ralph Mulligan and Milbourne Amos, defended the negative side of the question regarding abolition of trial by jury, and won over the affirmative side upheld by Messrs. N. R. Beacham and I. W. Barber, Jr., from Furman.

We are much pleased to see Mrs. H. U. Oakes out after a rather severe illness. We are delighted to know that Mrs. J. C. Welch, Sr., is improving rapidly after an attack,

which has kept her indoors for two weeks. She is now able to go out for rides in her car.

Mrs. Harriet Guire, widow of the late Mr. J. W. Guire and one of our oldest members, now residing in Lenoir, N. C., with her two sons, Messrs. V. D. and J. C. Guire, will celebrate her 87th birthday on Friday, April 19, and the members of the congregation will remember the day with a post-card shower and letters to our absent and greatly loved member, whose cordial interest in our church and its membership touches our hearts very deeply, although her lot has been cast in a community removed from her old home. May the day be a happy and joyful one for this faithful friend and Christian sister, who in the evening of life looks back with serene content on "duties well performed and days well spent."

It was with poignant sadness and deepest regret that we learned the news of the passing of that able editor, loyal friend of all Methodist Protestants, and staunch Christian gentleman, Dr. Frank T. Benson. We have been reading with keen interest and great comfort of soul his cheerful, sweet-spirited editorials ever since he assumed management of the Baltimore paper. He always looked through the cloud and saw the silver lining; through the gloom of night his eyes pierced through, and beheld the stars. Out of active, buoyant life he "walked with God, and was not, for God took him." An ideal way to depart this life! He will be sadly missed, and the vacant place will be hard to fill.

Asheville.—The Brotherhood of our church have postponed their meetings for another week.

Quarterly conference will be held next Wednesday night in the Sunday school auditorium of the church.

The monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Nancy Clouse is president of the society.

The Girls' Auxiliary will meet Monday evening with Miss Clarice Younginer. Mrs. F. W. Paschall is leader.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Williams in Norwood Park. This meeting is expected to be a very interesting one, as reports will be heard from the delegates who attended Branch Meeting in Asheboro last week. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Paschall, Mrs. Ralph Beacham and Miss Elsie Drake.

Easter Sunday morning the primary children gave a most interesting exercise under leadership of Mrs. Alva McIntire and Miss Verda McIntire, with Miss Mildred Younginer at the piano.

The morning service was well attended and Mrs. James Bailey joined our church. Mr. Bailey has been a member from boyhood.

In the evening a pageant, "The Quest," was given and much enjoyed by a large audience. Those in the pageant were Rev. F. W. Paschall, Mrs. James Bailey, Mrs. Paschall, Misses Louise and Arline Hanner, Clarice and Janeth Younginer and Verda McIntire. The angels of life were Helen Foster, Kitty Lou Freeman, Josie McNeil and Janette Simpson. The angels of death were Marion Drismore, Felicia and Phyllis Younginer and Eva Moore. Those in the choir were Mr. and Mrs. Alva McIntire, Mr. E. H. Pratt, Mrs. Bolick, Misses Mildred

Younginer and Elsie Drake, with Miss Novella McIntire at the piano. All our members who missed this pageant were indeed losers. We of the audience only hope that we may have another treat soon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams returned from Florida last week.

Mrs. Y. D. Eller has been sick for three weeks and we miss her at church, for she is faithful in attendance when well.

Monday morning (after Easter) at 6 o'clock in the morning the Christian Endeavor society had a sunrise service at the church. This service was well attended and much enjoyed. Mrs. F. W. Paschall was leader for this meeting.

REPORTER.

Connelly Springs and Union Grove.—First, we want to thank our good friends and neighbors of Rutherford College and our good people of this charge for the very fine way in which they stood by us in the sickness and death of our dear wife. They did not only bring comfort and cheer by word, but by deed. Headed by Bro. Johnson, they brought loads of coal and wood and provisions of all kinds; also, our own church people were very thoughtful of us. They kept us satisfied with corn, wheat, meat and many other things that we will not take space to mention here, but for all of these we are profoundly thankful and pray God that He may richly reward every one of them.

Our work here is moving on nicely. The people received us kindly and are proving it by the way they are standing by us. We have organized C. E. S. at Shady Grove, Burks Chapel and Union Grove. The young people are entering into the work with very fine spirit.

Union Grove has plans on foot to build four Sunday school rooms; these rooms are badly needed and we are hoping the rooms will be up in the next few weeks and in use.

Burks Chapel has recently built a new recess pulpit and are re-working the front of the church, adding a belfry, which will improve the appearance of the church when completed.

Shady Grove gave notice today that these improvements were needed. Let us rise up and build.

Brother Christians, pray for us; we are trying to get Connelly Springs charge back in its place in conference and doing its bits for the Kingdom.

Yours for Kingdom service.

L. S. HELMS, Pastor.

Harmony-Yarborough's Charge.—Although our report is late, nevertheless, we are glad to say that our Easter service was a great success. Mrs. W. H. Balentine and Miss Julia Medlock deserve much credit for taking such a great interest in training the children so well. The service was enjoyed by a very attentive audience. Mr. Broome delivered a very effective address after the program. We also had with us a quartet from the West Laurens-North Greenwood Singing convention. The offering amounted to \$13.63. Mrs. L. C. Taylor is also given much credit for decorating the church so beautifully.

Our Christian Endeavor held its regular meeting Sunday evening, April 14, with a good attendance. So far much interest is being shown and we feel and hope that in the fu-

ture our society will be able to accomplish something really worth while.

We are sorry to learn at this writing that one of our best church workers, Miss Sudie Medlock, is confined to her bed. We all wish her a speedy recovery, for we miss her very much in our church and community work.

We are glad to report that our Sunday school is still increasing and we hope it will continue to do so.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Level Cross, Randleman Charge.—We held our union singing here the first Sunday, as usual, with a good crowd present. The Glenwood quartet, and the Ross quartet, from Pleasant Garden both sang and added greatly to the song service.

The first Sunday in May we will have an all-day song service, beginning at 10:30, with dinner on the grounds, and everybody is invited. If you don't want to sing, come and enjoy the day with us.

Yesterday (Sunday) our pastor gave us an extra good sermon, his subject being "Making Excuses," and there are so many of us that needed to hear it. I think it did all of us good. One of our members, Sister Sarah Coltrane, is right sick, but we pray for her a speedy recovery and that she may soon be with us at church again. REPORTER.

Denton Charge.—Piney Grove rendered one of the best Easter services I ever heard on Saturday night before Easter. I was really surprised that a small school had gotten up such an unusual exercise. Mrs. Joe Delk, daughter of Rev. J. B. Trogon, had charge of getting up the exercises. Mrs. Delk takes great pains in training the children. We also appreciate the assistance given by Misses Mattie Hicks and Madge Craver, teachers in the Piney Grove day school. Every helper and child deserves credit.

This church has engaged a painter to finish painting the church outside and inside.

Denton church had a sunrise Easter service. Mr. Shaw started his car before day, blowing the horn as he passed the homes of the members to awake them for the service. We had a very good attendance. The service was enjoyed by all who came. The Denton church is also trying to raise the debt on the parsonage. We lack some having the total amount at present.

Canaan church is making progress on Sunday school rooms. The inside work is not yet complete.

Mr. Julius E. Lanier, of this community, was buried at Canaan Sunday afternoon, April 14. He was 59 years, one month and 28 days old. He was not a member of any church, but during his sickness on several occasions he said that he was trusting in his Lord, and was ready to answer the call of God. The service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Atlas Ridge, in the presence of an overflowing congregation. Mr. Lanier had many friends, and will be greatly missed by the family and community.

E. A. BINGHAM, Pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The second quarterly conference of Denton charge will be held at Canaan M. P. church April 27 at 2 p. m. All members of the conference are urged to be present.

E. A. BINGHAM, Pastor.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Graham S. S., \$13.46; Stony Knoll, \$1.85; Grace Baraca class, \$8.60; Grace S. S., \$7.67; Mizpah, Haw River, \$5.00; Calvary, \$11.35; Ray Bible class, Graham, \$2.75; Elbaville, Mocksville S. S., \$3.70; Elebaville, Mocksville S. S., \$3.00; St. Paul, \$5.81; Worthville, Randleman, \$2.70; Denton, Denton, \$3.40; Pleasant Grove, \$11.80; Fairfield, Guilford, \$2.00; Mebane, \$23.00; Center, Alamance, \$4.20; Friendship, birthday offering, \$15.41; New Hope, Vance, \$4.00; Rehoboth, Granville, \$7.75; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$2.60; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$7.70; Reidsville, \$10.92; Mount Lebanon, Randleman, \$8.10; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$5.70; West End, W. Thomasville, \$11.77; Union Chapel, Mocksville, \$1.54; Concord, \$25.00; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$3.75; Gibsonville, \$10.63; First Church, Thomasville, \$6.19; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$2.00; Friendship, N. Davidson, \$4.00; Sapping Ridge, Alamance, \$6.48.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Flat Rock Auxiliary, Flat Rock, three sheets, eight pair pillow cases, one towel and ten wash-cloths.

Mr. H. H. Moffitt, Moffitt Underwear factory, High Point, two suits of summer underwear for each one of our boys, making 90 suits.

Mr. J. Ernest Hardin, for Proximity Print Mills, Greensboro, 100 yards cloth for suits for our small boys.

Mrs. S. P. Montgomery, High Point, 100 glasses for table use.

Our friends through the Conference will also rejoice with us in the gift of \$1,545.54 which came to us this week from the Duke Endowment. This gift helps wonderfully, and if things had been normal here it would put us on "easy street" for a while; but since our finances have been running behind this simply helped to partly pay up at this time. In making application to the Duke Foundation for this help we were required to answer this question: "Will a gift from this endowment inspire your people to give more, or will it have a tendency to make them give less, thinking that the Home can get along without their gifts." Our faith in our people led us to say: "It will inspire them to give more."

If we could just get all our Sunday schools lined up to make a creditable offering each month we could soon strike an even balance sheet here and move along happily. God is blessing in the work, and His people will respond more liberally. And we thank you. May God bless you.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

—The Asheboro church had two conferences in session at the same time last week: the women's conference on one side of a partition, and the men's conference on the other. When the men sang the women had to stop and listen. They stood it as long as they could, then one of the ladies came in and asked that singing cease. It ceased instantly.

—Prof. J. H. Allen, superintendent of schools in Rockingham County, has announced that he will retire from that service at the expiration of the present term.

A DEBATE

Said Adam to Eve,
First begging her leave:
"My dear, would you mind
Our trying to find
Some theme for debate
In form you can state?"

Said Eve to Adam:
"Please call me Madam!
It seems rather late
To join in debate;
If nought else will do,
I will soon squelch you!"

Said Adam to Eve,
Still begging her leave:
"Most gracious are you!
Very thing to do;
The query you state
And start the debate."

Without hesitation,
Full of animation,
The woman she spoke
And uttered no joke;
The query in her mind
Would soon be defined.

A question so deep
Is destined to keep
You thinking quite strong
And may be quite long;
But question was there:
"Should she wear bobbed hair?"

With many things to say,
They argue all day
And late in the night
By the bright moonlight;
Pleasing thing to tell,
They speak wondrous well.

But what you want to know
Is, How did it go?
I'm sorry to say
That to this late day
It's not ended yet,
The end—no date set.

—J. F. M.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank one and all for their prayers and help and all that they did for us during my wife's sickness. She was not able to get off of the lot for four months or over. She was very sick, had heart trouble and low blood pressure, but is much better now; can walk from home to church and back, one mile each way.

We both enjoy reading our church paper, and love our church, always attending when possible.

Best wishes for you and the whole North Carolina Conference.

MR. AND MRS. A. S. BARKER.

—Congress is in special session now, trying to legislate in the interest of agriculture. The problem is to bring sales prices up to a point that will make farming profitable. Many businesses have to run at a loss sometimes, but farmers have the impression that they have to run at a loss more than is their share. It is a hard problem that confronts our national legislature. It is to be hoped that wise methods will be chosen.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Pleasant Grove Charge	\$ 30.00
Weaverville, Weaverville	8.00
Haw River, Friendship	25.00
Haw River, Brown Summit	17.75
Vance, Flat Rock	8.35
Porter	11.00
Concord	100.00
Haw River Mission	17.75
Henderson	11.50
Charlotte, First	63.00
Mebane	50.00
Yadkin College	2.45
N. Davidson, Bethesda	6.20
Vance, Spring Valley	9.87
Anderson, Fair View	2.20
W. Forsyth, Pleasant Hill	5.50
W. Forsyth, Baltimore	2.84
W. Forsyth, Stony Knob	4.18
Halifax Charge	25.00
Anderson, Liberty Hill	6.22
Forsyth, Hickory Ridge	6.50
Mocksville, Bethel	12.25
Mecklenburg, Stallings	3.00
Winston-Salem, First	63.50
Asheboro	29.00

For College

N. Davidson, Bethesda	40.00
Greensboro, Calvary	90.00

For Memorial Volumes

S. W. Taylor	26.00
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Sixty-one churches have reported Easter offerings, leaving 172 to hear from. Reports from these churches ought to be forthcoming. Please bear in mind the fact that your treasurer must make his report to the General Conference treasurer by April 30. Help him to make a creditable report.

Brethren, "keep the home fires burning" by looking after the A. C. B. It has been impossible for us to meet the current expenses of the conference with the contributions made to this budget, and they had to be met, and have been met. Can you guess how the "trick was turned"? Of course you can, but we can't keep on "turning" it in this unsatisfactory way. The day of reckoning is dawning, and your treasurer must be prepared to meet the issue. Are you coming to his rescue? We shall see.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported, \$192,364.54.
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$9,958.21
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon	50.00

Total \$10,008.21

With the payment of \$50 by Dr. and Mrs. Dixon, the contributions to the endowment insurance fund pass the ten thousand dollar mark. Many will recall that when the Board of Education borrowed \$150,000 from the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, endowment insurance policies for the same amount were taken out on the lives of a number of young men. There are 21 of these policies. It was hoped to secure a sufficient amount in subscriptions, payable yearly, to

provide for the insurance premiums, but this we regret to say was far from being accomplished.

The annual payment on the insurance amounts to \$14,873.39. Five premiums, amounting to \$74,366.85, have fallen due. The insurance company has extended the time for payment on the last premiums, but we are in need of \$13,015.55 to complete the payment. When this has been done we shall have a cash value at the end of the policy year of \$71,836.17. If we pay five additional premiums, at the end of ten years the cash value of the insurance, according to the company's figures, will be \$177,841.16. While the cash value thus far is a little less than the amount paid in, it will increase rapidly hereafter.

Those contributing to the fund will have the satisfaction of knowing that the amounts they pay will serve to accumulate a fund which will provide for the retiring of the indebtedness of the college, or, should that be otherwise provided for, for a substantial fund toward the endowment fund.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

April 16, 1929.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$1.50; Rev. E. A. Birmingham, \$3.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$3.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. F. R. Love, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$3.50; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$4.50; Rev. J. B. Trogon, \$1.50; Mrs. L. R. Hughes, \$1.50; Mrs. Frances Chniel, \$3.00.

AT STATE STREET CHURCH, LEXINGTON, LAST SUNDAY

Attracted by Brother Bethea's announcements, the editor, accompanied by Brother J. G. Sullivan, of Calvary church, attended services in State Street church last Sunday. We found Dr. E. D. Stone of Baltimore in the pulpit with the pastor. The auditorium which seats over 300 was nearly filled with eager hearers and earnest worshipers. We could tell by the way they sang that they were in earnest. This demonstration of religious interest on a spot where a few years ago there was only a vacant lot shows what can be done by faithful, persistent effort. We were agreeably surprised at the extent and adaptation of the equipment already provided. In addition to the auditorium there is a large basement with concrete floor for social occasions and also housing the steam heating plant, ladies' kitchen and rest rooms, and there are upstairs fifteen Sunday school rooms and a room for the superintendent. In his room we saw an array of electric buttons, each one connected by wire with one of the class rooms. By pressing these buttons the superintendent dismisses the classes in order and thus prevents confusion and crowding in the hall as they descend to the assembly room. We also noted another device to keep the secretary or treasurer from disturbing the classes when he comes after the report and offering. Between each class room and the hall is a little window with shutter inside and outside. In the pocket between these shutters the offering is placed by the class and the door is shut. The secretary opens the door on the hall side of the pocket and takes the offering without being seen or even heard by the busy class.

In this connection we should speak of the parsonage. It is on a lot adjoining the church lot and is a well-built and well con-

structed house with an unusually large number of rooms. The church services were held in this house for a few years, the pastor living upstairs. Perhaps that helps to explain how the parsonage is so roomy. We believe it is the best parsonage our church has in North Carolina.

Before leaving the subject of material equipment we should refer to the lot already provided for the church to be built some day when the present building is found too small for the congregation. This lot has already been bought and occupies a corner next to the present building. The present house was planned with a view to becoming a part of a larger structure in the future.

We learned, too, that parking space, now an important consideration, has been increased by the kind offer of Mr. Zimmerman, who has a gasoline station on the opposite side of the street, to give free use of his grounds. He has decided to close his place of business on Sundays. It may surprise you to learn that Mr. Zimmerman sells more gasoline per week since he closes on Sunday, but such he says is the fact.

We were diverted from the Sunday services to tell about the equipment and the plant. Dr. Stone preached at 11 o'clock in his characteristic way. You will have to hear him, fully to understand what that is. He begins as if he were beginning a conversation with you; but he does not stop for you to reply. He just keeps on talking, telling you one interesting thing after another. There is never a time when you can say, Now he has quit talking and begun preaching. But after awhile, if you will take note of the state of your feelings, you will realize that you have been hearing preaching of the most moving sort. He never seems greatly aroused, but you will find yourself greatly aroused. He uses few gestures—we do not recall any at all—but he tells of human experiences in the most vivid way. His illustrations are very apt, but he says he has no use for a book of illustrations. He draws upon his own knowledge and experiences for his illustrations. He spoke again at three o'clock to men only. There were present perhaps 200 men. He asked those who would pledge themselves to begin the Christian life, trusting in Christ for strength, to come forward and give him their hands. Three men responded. Then he asked those who wished prayer in their behalf to raise their hands. Several hands went up. The afternoon service had several songs by a male quartet.

Dr. Stone was accompanied by Mrs. Stone, whom we were permitted to meet at dinner in the Hege Inn. We also saw there Miss Mabel Hutton, of Greensboro, daughter of Rev. J. R. Hutton, who for six years has been serving Lexington as a teacher in the city schools. The large number of guests in this inn indicates its popularity.

One thing at the close of the morning service in the church deserves notice. Bro. Bethea asked women who would agree to pray for the men's meeting while it was in progress from 3 to 4 to come and give him their hands. Eight or nine ladies went forward.

—George Ross, son of Bro. R. R. Ross of Asheboro, has been appointed by Governor Gardner as director of state farms. The governor hopes to make the farm products more valuable by proper diversification.

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J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Hammer

Cordie Dillon Hammer was born at High Point, N. C., April 24, 1878. She was the daughter of Arrington B. and Amanda S. Dillon. Her childhood and youthful life was spent at Colfax, N. C. December 22nd, 1897, she married Victor P. Hammer. Since August, 1902, their home had been in Washington, D. C.

After a brief illness she died February 28th, 1929, and was buried in Oakwood Memorial Park Cemetery, High Point, N. C.

The deceased was a member of Epworth M. E. Church, South, in Washington, and other organizations, with which she was actively identified.

Her husband and daughter, Charlotte, and a sister and two brothers survive her.

Her relatives, a large circle of friends and acquaintances, both in Washington, D. C., and North Carolina, sadly miss her presence and the influence of a good life.

"Fading away like the stars in the morning,
Losing their light in the glorious sun,
So do we pass from earth and its toiling,
Only remembered by what we have done."

A FRIEND.

Thompson

Bessie Lou Thompson, the five-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Brother and Sister Lloyd Thompson, met a tragic death Sunday afternoon while crossing the road at their home in Elon College when she was struck by an automobile driven by a Miss Thomas of Gibsonville. The accident is said to have been unavoidable. The little girl was rushed to Rainey Hospital immediately but died near midnight. The father and mother and other relatives are sorely stricken. May the dear Lord make His grace to abound toward them, that their hearts may be comforted and that they may be sustained in this time of great sorrow.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer at the residence Monday afternoon at four o'clock, assisted by Dr. Alexander of the college. Her little body was then laid away under a blanket of flowers in the Pine

Hill Cemetery in Burlington to await the day of reunion.

How true it is, as Longfellow said:

"There is a reaper whose name is Death,
And with his sickle keen
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath
And the flowers that grow between."

But Longfellow has also said, and he got his inspiration from the Book of Truth:

"There is no death! What seems so is transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call death."

Wherefore comfort one another with these blessed assurances.

L. W. GERRINGER.

Bingham

Samuel J. Bingham departed from this life April 4, 1929, aged 73 years, five months and two days. He was happily united in marriage to Drusilla Wright about the year 1880. To this union were born eleven children, seven boys and four girls. Four of the children preceded him to the great beyond. The living are Mrs. Robert Leanhart of Fallston, N. C., Joseph Bingham of Morganton, N. C., Rev. E. A. Bingham of Denton, N. C., Gettys Bingham of Fallston, N. C., Mrs. Lawrence McSwain (wife of Rev. Lawrence McSwain) of Harmony, N. C., Rev. Ptyllo Bingham of Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md.

Uncle Sam (as he was known by many) was a good neighbor. He was honest in all his dealings with others. He never tried to deceive or take advantage of others in a trade. He was always willing to help any needy ones in the community. He was a man of good habits; that aided greatly in making him one of the strongest men of his day.

Possibly the greatest good he was able to do was the rearing and training of his children by precept and example. He taught his children to do right, and to build Christ-like characters. He was true and devoted to his life companion and children as long as he lived.

He professed faith in Christ at 18 and joined Friendship M. P. church, and was a loyal member for 35 years. For many years he was class leader. It was his great pleasure to go with his children to Sunday school and preaching. He enjoyed hearing the Word of God preached and during the sermon he always shed tears of joy.

He will be greatly missed by the community, church and family. He leaves to mourn their loss, a faithful and loyal wife, seven children, 30 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Mahala Wright and Mrs. J. J. Hayes, and a host of friends. The services were conducted by the pastor and Rev. J. D. Morris.

—Bro. J. W. Swain and wife, of Calvary church, are rejoicing over a boy, William Ellis Swain, recently come to enliven their home. Last Tuesday was his natal day.

—The rain last Monday did not stop the ladies of Calvary church from holding their auxiliary meeting.

—The conference trustees met in Greensboro on Tuesday to consider the title to some church property in South Carolina.

—Returning from Lexington last Sunday, we stopped in Thomasville to see the Community Church building. We found one door unlocked and went in. We were impressed with the magnificence of the auditorium. Bro. Maier has some space to fill when he preaches. We saw the screen back of the pulpit for moving pictures and in the gallery the moving picture apparatus. Brother Finch had a large conception when he planned this great church, he wrought in faith. It will take years to realize all he hoped for, but steady pulling toward the goal will accomplish far more than could have been done without any inspiring vision. May Brother Finch and others who labor there with Dr. and Mrs. Maier see satisfying fruits of their labors while they labor. But the greatest results will be seen in the more remote future. May God abundantly bless this heroic effort.

—Rev. C. W. Bates received three members into Calvary last Sunday morning: Bro. Jurney and wife, and a son of Bro. A. C. Dixon. A very appreciable increment.

—Rev. H. L. Isley was called to conduct the funeral of Ben Reynolds at Tabernacle on Wednesday of last week.

—Rev. George F. Laughlin, of Cedar Falls, was called to Greensboro last Friday to officiate in the funeral of his old friend, Mr. J. M. Jennings.

—Calvary's C. E. Society, of which Bro. Floyd Reynolds is the wide-awake president, went to Tabernacle church last Sunday afternoon and held a joint meeting with the Tabernacle society. They report an interesting time.

—Rev. H. L. Powell was in attendance at the State Street meeting, Lexington, last Sunday afternoon.

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ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 25, 1929

NUMBER 25

God's Ways of Love

Men dig in earth, men soar in space,
They seek below, they seek above,
But nowhere do they find a place
That bears no marks of God's great love.

The things that hurt are not our foes,
But friends indeed in some disguise,
If only one their nature knows
And keeps them where their purpose lies.

The winds that blow, the snows that fall,
The rains that pour, the frosts that come,
Are heavyladen with good to all,
Despite the seeming ill to some.

The deadly plants, the beasts of prey,
The wasteful birds, the creeping things,
Are all our friends in God's own way,
And each to us some blessing brings.

When sickness comes, when pains afflict,
When men forsake, when foes assail,
To this one thing we may well stick—
The love of God can never fail.

Because He loves come pain and loss:
'Tis thus He brings us greater gain;
With false desire upon the cross,
Then we may live a life that's sane.

All ways of God are ways of love,
Both when He smites and when He heals.
All life below and life above
His ceaseless love to all reveals.

Ministers and Strikes

A strike in a minister's community puts him in a close place. It is impossible and also improper for him to ignore the situation. But what part shall he take? Shall he take sides in the contention? Shall he become a peacemaker? Shall he severely denounce the wrong he sees on both sides? Shall he assume the office of a judge? Shall he in his pulpit utterances refer plainly and specifically to the questions at issue in the strike?

Some years ago our whole country was agitated by reports of a strike in the copper mines of northern Michigan. It happened that a classmate of the editor of the HERALD was pastor of a church which included in its membership both employers of the strikers and some of the strikers themselves. He endeavored to mediate between the two with perfect impartiality. The result was that each party thought of the

pastor as being on the other side. The pastor in such a case needs the wisdom of the serpent and the harmlessness of the dove. He needs more than the serpent's wisdom—he needs divine wisdom and guidance.

Comfort for the Aged

Old folks are often unhappy. More often than need be, we believe. The same remark is in a measure true of mankind in general. People are more unhappy than they need be. If they will investigate they will find in many cases—perhaps most cases—that the causes of their unhappiness were under their own control and might have been thwarted. I think it unquestionable that people are responsible for most of their miseries. There is no comfort in this reflection, but the conviction that this is true may help us to avoid future miseries.

An unalterable past cannot utterly cast us down while we have before us an undetermined future. While there is chance there is hope. Lost fortunes may perhaps be retrieved. Lost health may be regained. Lost friends may be won. Hope saves us from despair. We turn from an ugly past to a glorious future. All of us but the old people. To them the future has almost all slipped into the past. What remains offers them little but a continuance and increase of their present miseries. Health has given place to pains and infirmities. Friends have passed on and their like cannot be found again. The senses are failing and the world no longer delights with its changing seasons. Life has become dull and uninteresting. The emotions do not respond to excitation. Some old people live on simply because they cannot die.

We believe the last years of life should be the best and happiest. There are reasons for this belief. If we have lived well, our powers of appreciation of God and His world and His good providences have increased. The future instead of growing darker has grown brighter. God has come nearer to us; yes, His presence has come to shine about us. Conscious of being borne onward by forces that we cannot resist, we are also conscious that we are borne on wings of love. The future, instead of contracting to a few feet of space, widens out to an infinite range. Death, instead of being thought of as the end of this life, is thought of as the beginning of that life. While the senses grow dull to the sights and sounds of earth, the soul grows keen to the intimations of the realities of Heaven. Those gone before and thought of as dead and unreal are thought of as living a very real life.

Old people instead of moping and drooping in wretchedness should lift up their heads and put on their long-range glasses for a view of the beauty and glory of the celestial hills. The older we grow, the nearer we approach to the more blessed life of the future, if we have learned well the lessons of this life. And however far short of our best we

(Continued on Page Three)

WILL THE ROMAN CHURCH CONTROL EDUCATION IN ITALY?

By GEORGE LA PIANA

Professor of Church History, Harvard University

The text of the agreement between the Vatican and Italy is a most astounding document of ecclesiastical pretensions on the one side and of amazing surrender of principles and State rights on the other.

The agreement has three parts: a Treaty proper, a Financial Convention, and a Concordat. In all three of them there is a long series of grants made by Italy to the Vatican, of lands and buildings, of cash money and bonds, of privilege and exemptions for ecclesiastics and ecclesiastical institutions, of rights of precedence to the canonical legislation over the civil legislation. In return, the pope "declares the Roman question definitely and irrevocably settled and therefore eliminated, and recognizes the Kingdom of Italy under the dynasty of Savoy with Rome the capital of the Italian State. (Art. 26 of the Treaty)." That is all; a mere recognition of what has been already a fact since 1870. The Treaty proper creates the new Vatican City as an independent State which will take its place among the European nations in the system of international relations.

If there had been no other concession, this Treaty, in spite of the heavy financial obligation imposed upon the Italian people and the change in the international jurisdiction conditions of the Vatican, would have made little difference in the *de facto* situation. But besides the Treaty, there is a Concordat between Italy and the Vatican which has much more importance than the Treaty itself; for while the Treaty creates a small Vatican State that does not seriously affect the unity of Italy, the Concordat on the contrary creates within the Italian State, throughout all its cities and provinces, an enormous ecclesiastical jurisdiction which is a real State within a State and which is supreme in certain domains of public life. Let us consider for instance how the Concordat affects the system of public school education and cultural progress in general.

The layman who reads the Concordat will find in it only one direct reference to this subject, the 26th article, in which it is provided that religious teaching "now imparted in the elementary schools be further developed in the middle schools," according to the program to be fixed by and under the strict supervision of the ecclesiastical authority. By this, religious teaching along strictly Catholic lines becomes compulsory in all the "Ginnasii" and "Licei," that is to say, in all the high schools and colleges. Teachers are to be appointed and dismissed at the will of the ecclesiastical authority, whose approval of the texts is also required.

These provisions with their compulsory character are far-reaching enough, but they do not tell the whole story. There are two articles (Art. 5 of the Concordat and Art. 23 of the Treaty) which indirectly secure to the Church a full and unlimited control over the whole system of public education and over the destinies of Italian cultural life. Article 5 of the Concordat establishes that all members of the clergy who have withdrawn from the Church, and, in general, all "those incurring censure of the Church, cannot be employed in a teaching position or office or employment in which they have immediate contact with the public."

The first part of this article, which affects former members of the clergy, will have the result that several hundreds among

the best professors of universities, "Licei," and "Ginnasii," all of them men who have reached their position through the system of competition in scholarly achievements and who have held a conspicuous place in the public schools for years, will be dismissed without consideration for their rights as citizens and scholars. But the second part of the article has an even wider significance. Any teacher who incurs an ecclesiastical censure is to be dismissed. The list of such censures is rather imposing (*Codex Juris Canonici*, Can. 2255, and so on), and the list of motives, sins, crimes, violations of rules, etc., because of which a censure is either automatically incurred or explicitly applied, is a formidable one, as can be seen by reading the constitution, *Apostolicae Sedis*, of Pius IX, which is still almost entirely in vigor. Teaching of errors, such as are listed in the famous Syllabus of the same Pius IX, or in the *Encyclical Pascendi* of Pius X against Modernism, is enough to incur a censure. The ecclesiastical authority has in its hands, therefore, a weapon by which it will be able to keep in line the whole teaching personnel of the Italian public schools, from universities and "Licei" down to "Ginnasii" and grammar schools. All free research, all independent investigation, especially in the field of religious history and religious sciences, is made altogether impossible from now on within the boundaries of Italy. Lest this article of the Concordat might offer some loophole or be interpreted as affecting only ecclesiastics and not laymen of every class and condition, an article was included in the Treaty which in its general formulation covers and extends even farther the ecclesiastical jurisdiction. This article (Number 23 of the Treaty) says: "Sentences and decrees issued by ecclesiastical authority and officially communicated to the civil authorities regarding ecclesiastical or disciplinary matters will have at once full judicial efficiency for all civil purposes." The words, "ecclesiastical or disciplinary matters," are indefinite enough to include everything, especially because the only judge whether a case comes within the domain of ecclesiastical or disciplinary matters is the ecclesiastical authority itself.

The control of the Church over the most important and vital cultural and scientific institutions of Italy is now secured; the sentences and decrees of the ecclesiastical authorities will be enforced by the police.—*The Harvard Crimson*.

FOR SALE—A JAIL

The Christian Observer points out that the city council of Mound Bayou, an all-Negro town of 3,000 inhabitants, has ordered the jail closed as "a useless and unnecessary institution."

According to the records, only one arrest has been made in the community during the last six years. There are no uniformed officers in evidence, and many of the oldest inhabitants have never seen a policeman in uniform. Such a record would be significant in any community, but it is particularly so in this case, as indicating the capacity of Negroes for good citizenship.

Mound Bayou was established in 1887 as an all-Negro community by Isaiah T. Montgomery, former slave in the family of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. Purchasing a large tract of delta land, he subdivided it into town lots and sold them exclusively to colored people. This was the beginning of Mound Bayou, which was incorporated in 1895 with its founder as the first mayor.

Mound Bayou is a clean, splendid town, with a record that few towns in Mississippi could equal.—*Chattanooga News*.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WEEK May 12-19, 1929

There are many readers of THE HERALD, no doubt, who are looking forward to May 12, for that date marks the time when every one will endeavor to make our dear mothers happy by an adequate observance of Mother's Day. The psalmist says that the severest pain one can experience is that of longing for a lost mother, and that the most comforting moment is when one is comforted by a mother. The Sweet Singer of Proverbs sings of the Ideal Mother:

Strength and dignity are her clothing;
And she laugheth at the time to come.
She openeth her mouth to wisdom;
And the law of kindness is in her tongue.
She looketh well to the ways of her household,
And eateth not the bread of idleness;
Her children rise up and call her blessed,
Her husband, also, and he praiseth her, saying:
"Many daughters have done virtuously,
But thou excellest them all."

—Proverbs 31:25-29.

Not only would we fittingly observe Mother's Day, but we would give some thought to those who will be the ones to take the mother's place in the future. We have been observing occasions for the fathers and sons and find such an occasion for much helpfulness. A beautiful and practical program for observance of "Mother and Daughter Week," May 12-19, has been prepared by the International Council of Religious Education, 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Many activities for mothers and daughters are suggested. Some of them are:

"A Mother and Daughter Program of Worship," "A Mother and Daughter Social or Conference," and a "Mother and Daughter Banquet." Suggestions are also made for a follow-up program, the purpose of which is to promote the interest and concern for mother and daughter relationships throughout the entire year. "Every day should be Mother's Day," and nothing would make it more so than for there to exist a happy relationship for mothers and daughters.

We hope there will be many of our churches taking advantage of this entire week for making mothers happy, and promoting happy mother and daughter activities.

The following materials are ready for distribution by the International Council of Religious Education, 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

(1) A General Descriptive Folder, 6 pages, 1½¢ each, \$1.25 per 100; (2) Mother's Day Worship Program, 4 pages, 1¢ each, 75¢ per 100; (3) Mother and Daughter Song Sheet, 4 pages, 1¢ each, 75¢ per 100; (4) After Mother and Daughter Week—What? 1½¢ each, \$1.25 per 100.

F. L. GIBBS, Assistant,
Department of Religious Education,
819 6th St., Durham, N. C.
April 19, 1929.

—Edmund H. Garrett, artist and author, died at Needham, Mass., April 2, at the age of seventy-five.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING IN METHODIST PROTESTANT CENTERS

F. L. GIBBS

A new opportunity for leadership training has been inaugurated by the Department of Religious Education, formerly Board of Young People's Work, for the Methodist Protestant Church. In addition to the work done in our Conference Leadership Training Schools and the work done by correspondence, there has been started in a successful way the plan of taking the work into Methodist Protestant centers, where many that could never attend the Summer Conference School may have the benefit of such training.

The initial school was held recently in the High Point, N. C., area. This proved a great success. Three standard courses were offered and approximately fifty students finished with credits, while others had the benefit of attending some of the time. It was such a successful experiment that the plan has come to be a part of our leadership training program.

The Eastern Shore of Maryland adopts it! Just now three such schools are closing after having done very practical work during the month of April. Each school has been run on the standard level with an accredited faculty of Maryland Conference ministers, with the exception of a director from the Department of Religious Education, who assisted by rotating from one school to another.

Rev. E. L. Bunce and people were entertainers of the Pocomoke, Maryland, School. Three courses were offered and were taught by Reverends J. L. Nichols, F. B. Bailey, and F. L. Gibbs.

The school in Easton was cared for by Rev. E. T. Read and folk. Four courses were offered by Reverends E. T. Read, Colvin Randall, F. L. Gibbs, and Dr. E. A. Sexsmith.

Rev. N. C. Clough and folk were host to the Seaford, Delaware, School, which enrolled 49 students and had a faculty composed of five and their courses were: "The New Testament," Rev. N. C. Clough; "A Study of the Pupil," Rev. G. E. Leister; "The Life of Christ," Rev. J. Colvin Randall; "The Teaching Work of the Church," Rev. J. Earl Cummings, and "The Principles of Teaching," F. L. Gibbs.

Approximately 100 students will finish and receive credits from the three schools and a goodly number have been benefited who will not satisfy the requirements for credit.

Another school! A request has been received to plan another such school for the Winston-Salem area in North Carolina. Plans will be made for its provision and the date is already set for May 12-17.

This type of leadership training takes the program within reach of the local church, and seems so practical that many believe that the time will soon come when such effective work can be going on continually throughout the denomination. It's just another step forward for a local church-trained leadership.

Comfort for the Aged

(Continued from Page One)

may have fallen, we have the great consolation of believing that our failures have been atoned for by the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Old people: no matter how well or how poorly you have lived, fix your eyes on Him who was lifted up that you might not perish. He has purchased and prepared a mansion for you. Should you not joyfully approach the day of your translation?

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

A Prince in Israel

In the passing of Doctor Benson, a Prince in Israel has fallen. By virtue of his membership, he belonged to the Maryland Conference, but officially, and in his sympathies and interest, he belonged to the entire church. His pen was a trenchant one, and he used it with the zeal and the discretion of a great editor. The imprint of his strong personality went with every issue of his paper. His visits to our conference were always pleasant experiences for us, and he had a ready hearing when he spoke to our body. We shall miss his visits, but the recollections of his whole life will remain with us as a lasting benediction.

Shelby and Caroleen

April 17-18, Wednesday and Thursday.—These two days were given to these charges, with a night service at each place, in the order mentioned. Being there in mid-week services, we, of course, did not meet as many of the people as we would have done could we have had a Sunday appointment. We are hopeful that some work may be done soon on the Shelby church. The roof and other parts of the exterior need repairing, and the interior should be worked over. This would add much to the appearance of the building, and no doubt would help in the work. Our church here is located in a growing section of this thriving city. A school building has just been erected within a stone's throw of our location, and new dwellings are constantly being built in this territory. And ours is the only church in this entire section. It would seem that we should be able to establish a church here that would render a distinct service to the community.

At Caroleen we have an older and much stronger church, and the possibilities are good here, we think, for increasing service. We were here for a very limited time and did not have the opportunity to meet the people and observe the work as we should like to have done. Pastor Carson is serving his first year with these churches and we trust that he may find much to encourage him as the year advances. We heard kind comments regarding his work. Both churches are doing well in the payment of salary, as compared to many charges. We were glad to have this visit with these churches, and we shall watch their work during the year with deep interest and prayer. Our grateful thanks to pastor and people for their kindness to us on this visit.

While on this trip we had the pleasure of seeing four of our other ministers, Bros. Morris, Morgan, Henderson, and Love. We found them well-kept, happy, and hopeful. Bro. Henderson and his people at Bess Chapel are in the midst of a church-building enterprise. We shall not attempt to describe the building here, except to say that when it is completed it will be a credit to the community and to the conference as well. They hope to be in it by mid-summer.

West Forsyth

April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday. We were here on Saturday for the second quarterly conference, preaching at

Stony Knoll church in the morning and holding the conference there in the afternoon. A good attendance and a fine spirit characterized the conference. The pastor's report was comprehensive, and revealed an earnest and active relationship to the work. The Sunday schools of the charge were reported in good condition. Some of them that have been in the habit of closing out during the winter months departed from that practice this year and ran right on with gratifying attendance. This is a sure sign of progress. There is one active C. E. Society on the charge, and one live Auxiliary. The C. E. Society has just placed a large and attractive bulletin board in front of their church—Pleasant Hill. We should add that most of the Sunday schools contribute to the Children's Home, and three regularly each month. The report of the stewards revealed some shortage in the finances, though the payment on pastor's salary was up with the average charge. Budget payments to date are small. The conference sanctioned the order of the Annual Conference requiring the budgets, along with the pastor's salary, to be apportioned to the individual member. This was ratified also by the two churches that we visited on Sunday, Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle. We were at the former church at eleven o'clock, meeting with them in the Sunday school and preaching at eleven. In the afternoon the appointment was at Tabernacle. At each church the attendance was good, and a most helpful attitude prevailed in the services. Both churches instructed the pastor to report them as "Loyalty" churches. There are many splendid people on this field, but we doubt if the charge has ever discovered its strength. West Forsyth is rightfully an Honor Roll charge. Bro. Way is popular with his people and happy in his work. We enjoyed our visit with him and his people, and with friends of former days. It is always a pleasure to us to go to West Forsyth. We predict a good year for this charge.

Financing the Church

Hon. J. B. Stewart, mayor of Cambridge, Ohio, and for forty years a school teacher, said in an address in the First M. P. Church of Cambridge, "Without church and Sunday school no city can get anywhere." His statement is literally true, though it may be questioned by some. Without doubt, the most important asset of any community is the Christian church. That being true, it logically follows that nothing else in a community should be more carefully and wisely fostered than the church. To do this, money is necessary. It is God's plan. Therefore, a most thoughtful and adequate financial system should be worked out for the church. This is an imperative need for our conference. But few of our charges have a satisfactory financial system, and many of them have no system at all, we fear, for raising the budgets. Their principal financial effort is to pay the pastor's salary. This is highly commendable, as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. Of course the salary should be paid, every dollar of it; but no church can thrive where the financial obligations to the kingdom of God are limited to the pastor's salary. The budgets must be paid, or the church can not go on in its programs of kingdom service. It was in recognition of this fact that the last Annual Conference passed an order requiring all charges to apportion to the individual member all conference assessments, in full amount of such assessments, including the pastor's salary. We appeal to pastors and church officials to work out a financial system in harmony with this order. Unless we can get these budgets allotted to the individual member, there is but little hope of raising

them. But with this done—and it can be done—we shall see a new day in the matter of our finances.

Our April Program

This is now nearing an end so far as immediate plans and results are concerned. The ends accomplished may not have been all that we desired, yet the full harvest will await future reaping. We urge pastors to press the program as much as possible in these closing days, and to make prompt reports to Dr. Straughn. Let us have reports through the *HERALD* of all churches paying in full to April 30, those enrolling as Loyalty churches, and those that have appointed the New Century Service committees.

The pressing needs of the A. C. B. have been brought to the attention of the church by a letter recently sent out to pastors by the chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Board of Church Extension. This letter is timely, as a part of the pay-up appeal for April. We trust that it may receive a generous response.

Next Sunday

We feel a deep concern for our meeting in High Point on this day, at 2 p. m., in the First M. P. Church. It seems to us that no assembly of the church can be more important than the one which calls us together to think about, talk about, sing about, and pray about "Evangelism," for surely this lies closer to the heart of Jesus than any other thing connected with His church. And this is exactly what we are to do on next Sunday. A good program has been arranged, and it is our hope that the auditorium of this beautiful church may be filled with those whose minds and hearts are sympathetic with Jesus in this first purpose of His church. Of course some can not attend because of other appointments, but their interest and prayers will be with us. Pray, brethren, for this meeting, and invite your people to attend with you.

Famine—Leprosy

Appeals are going out from responsible sources to the churches for funds with which to feed millions of starving people in China. We are told that 4,000,000 require immediate relief, and that \$4,000,000 is required to meet this immediate need.

Another appeal is being sent out on behalf of the "Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy." In the Philippine Islands there are said to be 12,000 lepers, and probably 3,000,000 in the entire world. Two million dollars is being asked for with which to administer relief to these most unfortunate of all sufferers, many of whom are being cured. One-half of this amount has been raised. We commend these calls to our people as being highly worthy.

"But whoso hath this world's goods, and beholdeth his brother in need, and shutteth up his compassion from him, how doth the love of God abide in him?"

May Nineteenth

This is "High Point College Day," so designated by the last Annual Conference. The purpose of the day is to "boost the college among our people, and to foster and enlarge interest in the institution." We trust that our pastors will make much of this day. No other institution among us is so important to the future of our conference as the college, and we do well, therefore, to designate a day for boosting it among our people. Dr. Andrews, the president of the college, will be glad to furnish information to be used in the programs of this day.

Visiting

The saying, "A house-going preacher makes a church-going people" is familiar, and the truth of it has been proved in the experience of many ministers. There is a personal contact between pastor and people that is necessary, and that can be established only by the pastoral visit. There is a secret place in the hearts of the people that the pastor does not enter until he goes into the home. There is a confidence and a fellowship between pastor and people necessary to a successful pastorate that can not be established until they sit with each other in the family circle. A pastor who will render his best service can not overlook the importance of ministering to his people through pastoral visitation. His own life is enriched by it, and his Sunday sermons are heard with a deeper interest.

Appointments

April 25, Thursday.—Concord, in meeting with our ministers. Hour, 1:30 p. m.

April 26, Friday.—Graham, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 p. m.

April 28, Sunday.—9:30 a. m., with the Sunday school at the Guilford County Sanatorium. 2:00 p. m., First Church, High Point, in "Promoting Evangelism" meeting. Calvary, in anniversary service, 7:30 p. m.

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville. Churches to be visited as follows: Philadelphia, 11 a. m.; Matthews Chapel, 3 p. m.; Wesley's Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

May 9, Thursday.—Pittsburgh, in attendance upon the annual meeting of conference presidents.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

June 2, Sunday.—High Point College commencement.

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

S. W. TAYLOR.

April 23, 1929.

THE ALL-BOARDS MEETING

One of the most important gatherings of the Methodist Protestant Church will be held in the First Methodist Protestant Church in the city of Pittsburgh during the week of May 7 to 12. The following boards will be present and hold their meetings during this period: the Board of Missions, the Board of Education and Young People's Work, the Board of Publication, the Executive Board of the W. F. M. S., and the Executive Board of the W. H. M. S. The presidents and treasurers of the annual conferences will also be with us at that time. Watch the papers for further announcements. The plan of entertainment, directions as to how to reach the church and the program for the week will be published later. Plan now to come. This will be one of the greatest history-making weeks in our church.

J. W. HAWLEY, *Sec'y, Board of Missions.*

—The late Cleveland H. Dodge started to raise an endowment fund of \$15,000,000 for Robert College, the American University of Beirut, Constantinople Woman's College, the International College of Smyrna, American College of Sofia, and Athens College in Greece. As a tribute to Mr. Dodge a gift of \$1,000,000 by Mr. Edward S. Harkness has been followed by others conditioned on the completion of the full sum by July 1.

OUR STORY PAGE

LOUISA OSBORNE'S GIFT

On the beautiful Island of Ceylon, many years ago, the native Christians, who had long worshiped in bungalows and old Dutch chapels, decided that they must have a church built for themselves. Enthusiastic givers were each eager to forward the new enterprise. But, to the amazement of all, Maria Peabody, a lone orphan girl, who had been a beneficiary in the girls' school at Oodooville, came forward and offered to give the land upon which to build, which was the best site in her native village.

Not only was it all she owned in this world, but far more, it was her marriage portion, and in making this gift in the eyes of every native she renounced all hopes of being married. As this alternative in the East was regarded as an awful step, many thought her beside herself, and tried to dissuade her from such an act of renunciation. "No," said Maria, "I have given it to Jesus, and as He has accepted it, you must."

And so today the first Christian church in Ceylon stands upon land given by a poor orphan girl.

The deed was noised abroad, and came to the knowledge of a young theological student, who was also a beneficiary of the mission, and it touched his heart. Neither could he rest until he had sought and won the rare and noble maiden, who was willing to give up so much in her Master's cause.

Some one in the United States had been for years contributing twenty dollars annually for the support of this young Hindoo girl, but the donor was unknown. Rev. Dr. Poor, a missionary in Ceylon visiting America about that time, longed to ascertain who was the faithful sower and report the wonderful harvest.

Finding himself in Hanover, N. H., preaching to the students of Dartmouth College, he happened in conversation to hear some one speak of Mrs. Peabody, and repeated, "Peabody; what Peabody?" "Mrs. Maria Peabody, who resides here, the widow of a former professor," was the answer. "Oh! I must see her before I leave," said the earnest man, about to continue his journey.

The first words, after an introduction at her house, were: "I have come to bring you a glad report, for I cannot but think that it is to you we in Ceylon owe the opportunity of educating one who has proved as lovely and consistent a native convert as we have ever had. She is exceptionally interesting, devotedly pious, and bears your name."

"Alas!" said the lady, "although the girl bears my name, I wish I could claim the honor of educating her; it belongs not to me, but to Louisa Osborne, my poor colored cook. Some years ago in Salem, Mass., she came to me after an evening meeting, saying: 'I have just heard that by giving twenty dollars a year one can support and educate a child in Ceylon, and I have decided to do it. They said that along with the money I can send a name, and I have come, mistress, to ask you if you would object to my sending yours.' At that time," continued the lady, "a servant's wages ranged from a dollar to a dollar and a half a week, yet my cook had been for a long time contributing half a dollar each month at a monthly concert for foreign missions. There were those

who expostulated with her for giving away so much for one in her circumstances, as a time might come when she could not earn. 'I have thought it all over,' she would reply, 'and concluded I would rather give what I can while I am earning, and then if I lose my health and cannot work, why, there is a poorhouse, and I can go there. You see they have no poorhouse in heathen lands, for it is only Christians who care for the poor.'"

In telling this story, Dr. Poor used to pause at this point and exclaim: "To the poorhouse! Do you believe God would let that good woman die in the poorhouse? Never!" We shall see.

The missionary learned that the last known of Louisa Osborne, she was residing in Lowell, Mass. In due time his duties called him to that city. At the close of an evening service before a crowded house, he related among missionary incidents, as a crowning triumph, the story of Louisa Osborne and Maria Peabody. The disinterested devotion, self-sacrifice and implicit faith and zeal of the Christian given in favored America had been developed, matured and well-nigh eclipsed, by her faithful protege in far-off benighted India. His heart glowing with zeal and deeply stirred by the fresh retrospect of the triumph of the Gospel over heathenism, he exclaimed: "If there is any one present who knows anything of that good woman, Louisa Osborne, and will lead me to her, I shall be obliged."

The benediction pronounced and the crowd dispersing, Dr. Poor passed down one of the aisles, chatting with the pastor, when he espied a quiet little figure apparently waiting for him. Could it be? Yes, it was a colored woman, and it must be Louisa Osborne. With quickened step he reached her, exclaiming in tones of suppressed emotion: "I believe this is my sister in Christ, Louisa Osborne?" "That is my name," was the calm reply. "Well, God bless you, Louisa, you have heard my report, and know all, but before we part, probably never to meet again in this world, I want you to answer one question. What made you do it?" With downcast eyes, and in a low and trembling voice she replied: "Well, I do not know, but I guess it was my Lord Jesus."

They parted only to meet in the streets of the New Jerusalem, for the missionary returned to his adopted home, where ere long the loving hands of his faithful native brethren bore him to his honored grave. The humble handmaiden of the Lord labored meekly on awhile, and ended her failing days not in a poorhouse verily, but, through the efforts of those who knew her best, in a pleasant, comfortable Old Ladies' Home. "Him that honoreth Me I will honor."—*The Christian Giver*.

PAPER PREACHERS

"What shall I do with my money," said little Willie; "I have twenty-five cents, and I do not know what to buy."

"Lay it up in heaven, Willie," said his mother.

"Why, mother, how can I lay it up in heaven?"

"Do good with it, my son," said she; "do good for the sake of Jesus who loves you."

"But, mother," said he; "I have only twenty-five cents, and that would not do much good."

"It would help," said his mother, "to send paper preachers to those who never heard of our Saviour, like the poor heathen in Africa."

Willie laughed when his mother said "paper preachers," and asked what they were, and what were heathen.

"The Bible and good books and tracts are paper preachers," said she; "and heathen are people who do not know about God, but pray to images of wood and stone." She told him there are millions of such people, and some live in places very unhealthy for white men who would get sick and die if they went there, but paper preachers, telling about the Lord of heaven and earth, and Jesus Christ who saves from sin all who love and serve Him can be sent everywhere. They can be sent into forests, up high mountains and along the longest rivers. Paper preachers never get sick nor grow weary. There are books and tracts printed in many languages, so that the heathen can read them.

"Twenty-five cents," said Willie's mother, "will pay for several little books, and will my little boy send his money to children who never heard of Jesus?"

"Will the little children care for books?" asked Willie.

"O yes," said his mother, "I heard the other day of a lady who went to the Fiji Islands with her husband. One day she heard a great clatter of children's voices outside the house. She went to the door and found seven little girls who had walked four miles, and each girl held in her arms a bundle of a large kind of fruit which is eaten there instead of bread. 'Where are you going with that bread fruit?' asked the lady.

"One little black-eyed girl said, 'We have come to buy a book.'

"The lady went in, and brought out some little books which were printed in the Fiji language, and intended for just such little children, and, maybe, were paid for with the money of a little boy who liked to send paper preachers to tell of the Saviour. She told the girls that the price was four bread fruit for one book. She knew they would like them better if they gave something for them. One merry little girl had five large bread fruit, and said, 'I will give them all.' But the lady said four was the price, and she could not take more. Then came forward a timid little creature who had only three bread fruit, and, indeed, they looked as much as she could carry. But the price was four, and the girl who had one too many stepped quickly up and laid it with the three. So the children all bought books, and went off quite happy. We are told of another girl who had learned to read, and one day found a torn leaf of a tract, which told of the Son of God who came down from heaven to save sinners. She said, 'What beautiful words'; she read it and asked about it, till she learned to love Jesus.

"A good man was once giving away tracts in the East Indies, when a boy only eight years old asked for one. As tracts were scarce, he was at first refused, but he begged so hard that one called 'The Way to Heavenly Bliss' was given to him. Some days passed when the little fellow came and begged for another. 'But has the other been read?' asked the man. 'Yes,' said he, and standing before the gentleman, and several heathen, he repeated the whole tract from the beginning to the end. Was not that well done for a poor little heathen boy?"

"Yes, indeed," said Willie, "and I hope some of the tracts were left, so that he could have another."

"I hope so, too," said his mother, "but it takes a great many books to supply the great number of people. Only thirty years ago some of the South Sea Islanders had never seen a book, or a printed page, and did not know there was any way of speaking except with the tongue. At first they called books 'speaking leaves.' They had to learn to write and

read their own language, which they did very soon, and had their children taught.

"A Hindoo girl was presented with a New Testament, which she put in her trunk, not caring to read anything against the images she worshiped. There it lay for twelve long years; then she happened to take it up and read a few words. She became interested in what she read, and kept on day after day until she had gone quite through the book. She then began at the beginning, and as she read she prayed that the Lord of whom the Testament told would help her with His Holy Spirit to understand it. He did help and she gave up all her images, and became a child of God, one of the Saviour's lambs."

"We have," continued Willie's mother, "some people even in New York who need paper preachers to tell them how to love God and believe on Jesus.

"A little boy once came to a Sabbath school and handing a scrap of paper to the teacher said, 'My father sent me to get a clean paper like this, please give me one.'

"The teacher opened the dirty, worn-out printed paper, and saw it was a hymn, beginning—

"Just as I am without one plea,
But that Thy blood was shed for me,
And that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee,
O Lamb of God, I come."

"The boy was asked where he got the paper and why he wanted a clean one.

"We found it," said he, "in sister Jane's pocket after she died; she used to sing it all the time while she was sick, and she loved it so much that father wants to get a clean one to put in a frame and hang up; please give me one."

"That little leaf, with the hymn on it, was given to Jane at a Sabbath school, and it was a comfort to the dying girl, who sang the sweet words of hope and faith in Jesus, until she became one of her 'Saviour's little lambs in heaven.'"

"O mother," cried Willie, with his eyes full of tears, "take my money and buy Bibles and hymns for the poor heathen, and little children, and maybe I will see them in heaven, and then how glad I will be that I sent them my money."

Now I will pray that God would send
Glad tidings of my Saviour Friend,
Far away.

And every little I can spare,
Shall help to send the Bible there,
And men of God the truth to bear,
Far away.

CURING LONELINESS

Loneliness haunts me everywhere—in the far islands of the sea or in the teeming city. A journalist in Germany writes: "This inner loneliness is hard to satisfy; it is easier to bury it beneath some superficial interest than it is to cure it fundamentally. The average American, like the average European of today, at any rate, finds it more convenient to hide this feeling of discontent under some outward activity."

Curiously enough, this observer is convinced that the automobile is the cure for loneliness in America, while in Germany they cure it with beer. Man demands more than gasoline or beer. He needs the companionship of the Highest to satisfy that appalling loneliness, which may make a speed demon out of him or drive him to drink.—*Exchange*.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College
APRIL 28: "THE TRIUMPHS OF THE BIBLE
ON MISSION FIELDS"

Rom. 1:16, 17; Cor. 1:17-21.

Points for the Leader

"Every cause has its positive expression of triumph or defeat, success or failure. The results of earnest effort are reflected in the achievement, which may be immediate or remote. This applies to leaders of great movements, promoters of big projects, good books, including the Bible, and writers who interest and attract their readers.

The success of the Bible on mission fields is measured by its use and distribution, and the spiritual achievement of the Christian missionaries. The American Bible Society, in its 1928 report, shows that in 1927 a total of 10,034,797 volumes of Scripture was issued by this number went to the mission fields. The total issue of the society in the 112 years of its service has been 194,063,757 volumes."

This gives us a faint idea of "The triumphs of the Bible on mission fields," which is our topic for the evening.

Suggested Program

Quiet Music: "Rescue the Perishing."
Hymn: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."
Opening prayer, by adult (Thanksgiving for the Bible).

Scripture lesson.

Quiet music.

Silent prayer, closed by leader.

Hymn: "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

Leader's talk.

General discussion of topic: questions, topics, etc.

Hymn: "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Sentence prayers, closed with benediction.

Triumphant Declarations

"I am not ashamed of the gospel." (Rom. 1:16). Paul declares as he goes forward with his evangelistic activities. Why should any of Christ's disciples be ashamed of His Word? Are not the following reasons of the Gospel sufficient to sustain us?

1. It is the power of God unto salvation.
2. It reveals the righteousness of God.
3. It assures us that the just shall live by faith.
4. Its author is Christ the Lord, who died that we might live.
5. It saves us from destruction in this world, and gives eternal glory in the world to come.
6. It is a safe guide for human conduct.
7. It teaches us that all men are brothers.
8. It is an acknowledged code of ethics.
9. It expresses divine law and truth.

Topics for Discussion

1. The increase of missionary interest among young folk.
2. Triumphant characters on the mission field.
3. The church facing the missionary task.
4. What we as individuals can do to in-

crease the triumph of the Bible on mission fields.

Illustrations

1. The College Heroes: Two young men were sent from their college to be missionaries in West Africa. At the end of three months there came a cable saying that one of them was dead, and at the end of three more months another cable came saying that the other one was dead. Then came the problem of filling the vacancies. The announcement was made to the college students, and the question asked: "Who will fill these places?" Immediately six young men stood up. Two of these were selected and sent to the field. Within another six months the same thing had happened to these two men. Again the announcement was made and the question asked: "Who will go?" Without any hesitation every young man in that institution stood to his feet with the words on his lips, "Send me." This is a splendid illustration of true missionary spirit.

2. The Indian Chief: The story is told of a missionary who was teaching the Bible to an Indian tribe. As she told of the love of Jesus to all, the chief of the tribe came forward and laid his blanket at her feet, saying, "Big chief give blanket to Jesus." She told more of the love, and the Indian brought his tomahawk. She continued, and he brought his pony. And as she told more yet, he was weeping because he had nothing else to give. Finally he fell at her feet, saying "Big chief give self to Jesus." Then the big thing happened. The whole tribe caught the spirit, and came up and confessed Jesus. This is another illustration of Bible triumph on the mission field.

Poetry to the Point

THE BIBLE

Lamp of our feet, whereby we trace
Our path, when want to stray;
Stream from the fount of heavenly grace,
Brook by the traveler's way.

Bread of our souls, whereon we feed,
True manna from on high;
Our guide and chart, wherein we read
Of realms beyond the sky.

Pillar of fire, through watches dark,
Or radiant cloud by day;
When waves would 'whelm our tossing bark
Our anchor and our stay.

Word of the ever-living God,
Will of His glorious Son;
Without thee could earth be trod,
Or heav'n itself be won?

—Bernard Barton.

The Intermediate Topic

April 28: "The Bible a Missionary Book"
Gen. 12:1-4; Jonah 3:1-10; Matt. 28:16-20

The Junior Topic

April 28: "Friends of Ours in South America"
Acts 19:8-10

—Mrs. C. F. Finch is choir director of
Thomasville Community church.

MEBANE-GRAHAM CONTEST

The following is a report of the Mebane-Graham contest for Sunday, April 21:

	Mebane	Graham
Sunday school	169	143
Morning service	118	80
Evening service	117	*

Totals

* No evening service.

MRS. EARL BRADY, Reporter.

LETTER FROM AN ORPHAN IN THE NEAR EAST

Dear Mrs. Jaquith:

I asked my teacher why you not come to see us any more at the Orphanage and she said that you had gone to America. I learned your address and I am writing you. I wish very much to know all about you. Do you live in one of those tall buildings and when are you coming back here to see us? I am now the leader of my group. We are four little girls and four older ones. Little Helen and I are nearly thirteen years old. Every day we have our lesson and after dinner we have our rugweaving and then our play. I have a pretty American doll and the rest of the little girls have their American dolls too. Every night I keep mine on my pillow. She is my American sister.

All Sunday last we had only bread to eat because we asked our supervisor to save the money and send it to our stricken brothers in Corinth. Did you learn about the big earthquake there. Over here we are safe. We don't know whether we'll have school and camp this season. Our director says perhaps all of us might have to leave the Orphanage. All little girls cried very much because we have no other home to go. Please write soon and tell us it is not true.

ANATASIA NICHOLAIDES.

(Help is still needed in caring for our orphans in the Near East. We are asked to inform our readers that the need is now urgent.—Editor of the Herald.)

IN MY TRAVELS—

I passed a bank.

I saw bank notes and coin and checks
And also men with craning necks
And women, too, with high-heeled shoes,
With eyes wide open lest they should lose.

I passed a store.

I saw the goods on many shelves
And willing buyers present themselves
And salesmen ready to close a trade,
But no one nodding while I stayed.

I passed a shop.

I heard the sound by workmen made,
I saw the parts on tables laid,
But all the men were strongly bent
Upon their tasks with minds intent.

I passed a school.

I saw the teachers and the taught;
The spirit of place was quickly caught;
Some work there was, also some fun:
Of folks asleep did I see none.

I passed a church.

I saw the Book of world renown,
I heard a man of God expound
And show the way to life most blest,
While some slept on and took their rest.

—J. F. M.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

The recent Branch meeting of the missionary societies ordered the publication of some of its committees' reports. The following is published in accordance with the Branch's order.

REPORT OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE

We, your committee, recommend that the budget for the North Carolina Branch of Women's Work for the year 1929-30 be \$11,050. Of this amount \$6,250 is apportioned to Foreign Work, and \$4,800 is apportioned for Home Work.

Of the \$4,800 apportioned for Home Work 75 per cent goes to the interests within North Carolina; namely, Children's Home, Student Loan Fund for High Point College, Bethel Home, and Branch expense. Twenty-five per cent goes to the Home Missionary interests outside of North Carolina, namely: Pine Ridge School, work among the foreigners in Ohio and Pittsburgh, Baltimore Girls' Home, and general fund.

The apportionments are as follows:

Auxiliary	Home	Foreign
Asheboro	\$175.00	\$300.00
Asheville	75.00	75.00
Bethesda (Halifax)	15.00	15.00
Bethesda (N. Davidson) ..	25.00	75.00
Bethel (Alamance)	50.00	100.00
Bethany	15.00	5.00
Bess Chapel	35.00	15.00
Burlington	300.00	400.00
Calvary	100.00	150.00
Center (Alamance)	5.00	25.00
Charlotte	50.00	150.00
Chestnut Ridge	10.00	5.00
Community Church	125.00	150.00
Concord (Concord)	100.00	100.00
Concord (Saxapahaw)	10.00	30.00
Creswell	10.00	5.00
Effand	75.00	25.00
Enfield	50.00	25.00
Fair Grove (Why Not)	10.00	25.00
Flat Rock (Vance)	50.00	1.00
Fountain Place	25.00	25.00
Friendship (Mt. Hermon) ..	100.00	15.00
Gibsonville	100.00	15.00
Gillburg (Vance)	25.00	5.00
Glen Raven	10.00	15.00
Grace	500.00	500.00
Graham	25.00	60.00
Harmony	10.00	25.00
Hebron (Orange)	40.00	10.00
Henderson	275.00	375.00
Hickory Ridge (Forsyth) ..	30.00	30.00
High Point, First	400.00	625.00
Hollister	15.00	60.00
Rope (Chatham)	10.00	10.00
Lebanon (H. P.)	100.00	150.00
Julian	10.00	10.00
Liberty	25.00	5.00
Maple Springs	50.00	30.00
Mebane	175.00	125.00
Midway (Haw River)	10.00	10.00
Midway (Guilford)	5.00	5.00
Moriah	110.00	110.00
Mt. Carmel (Granville)	70.00	50.00
Mt. Carmel (Forsyth)	30.00	10.00

Auxiliary	Home	Foreign
Mt. Hermon	15.00	10.00
Mt. Pleasant (Mt. Pleasant) ..	85.00	120.00
Mt. Pleasant (N. D'son) ..	5.00	20.00
Mt. Lebanon (Randleman) ..	40.00	10.00
Mt. Zion (Pinnacle)	30.00	10.00
New Hope (Why Not)	15.00	10.00
New Salem (Randleman) ..	10.00	10.00
Orange Chapel	15.00	40.00
Pinnacle	15.00	15.00
Pleasant Hill (W. Forsyth) ..	55.00	65.00
Pleasant Union	15.00	35.00
Rehoboth (Granville)	65.00	60.00
Reidsville	125.00	130.00
Rock Creek	5.00	15.00
Salem (Saxapahaw)	5.00	35.00
Sapling Ridge (Alamance) ..	10.00	25.00
Shiloh (N. Davidson)	10.00	60.00
Siler City	25.00	25.00
Spencer	20.00	5.00
Spring Valley	50.00	15.00
State Street	10.00	40.00
Tabernacle	110.00	100.00
Union Chapel (Granville) ..	100.00	90.00
Union Grove (Orange)	40.00	50.00
West End	125.00	100.00
Whitakers	10.00	120.00
Winston	300.00	150.00
Weaverville	50.00	5.00
Welch Memorial	50.00	50.00
Worthville	10.00	15.00

Your budget committee, in line with the General Conference plan, has given to each auxiliary an apportionment for both Home and Foreign work. All the apportionment for Foreign work, and one-fourth the apportionment for Home work, counts on the General Conference budget as apportioned to your local church.

The Committee:

MRS. C. W. BATES,
MRS. H. A. GARRETT,
MRS. S. W. TAYLOR,
MRS. HENRY NICHOLSON,
MRS. MINNIE P. HARRELL

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

The ideal goal is the number of families on a charge. The committee has named goals that seem practical. We would define the period of this effort as including May and June. Pastors are asked to apportion to churches on circuits and direct the campaign.

	No. Added Since April 25
Nam of Charge	Goal
Alamance	20
Albemarle	6
Anderson	10
Asheboro	5
Asheville	6
Bess Chapel	20
Burlington, First	30
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4
Caroleen	8
Charlotte	11
Chase City	5
Chatham	10
Cleveland	20
Concord	10
Connelly Springs	6
Creswell	20
Davidson	20

Name of Charge	Goal
Davidson, North	30
Democrat	8
Denton	20
Draper	2
Enfield	3
Fairview-Glen Raven	6
Fallston	28
Flat Rock	15
Forsyth	12
Forsyth, West	14
Friendship	11
Gibsonville	13
Graham	18
Granville	24
Greensboro, Calvary	7
Greensboro, Grace	20
Greensboro, St. Paul	10
Greensboro, West End	18
Greensville	17
Guilford	20
Halifax	20
Haw River	15
Haw River Mission	9
Henderson	20
High Point, English St. ..	2
High Point, First	27
High Point, Lebanon	12
High Point, Welch Mem. ..	20
Kannapolis	2
Kernersville	18
Lexington, South	16
Lexington, State Street ..	2
Liberty-Siler City	12
Lincolnton	9
Littleton	14
Mebane	5
Mecklenburg	10
Melton Grove	3
Midland	15
Mocksville	20
Mt. Hermon	25
Mt. Pleasant	20
Moriah	9
Orange	2
Pageland	5
Pinnacle	20
Pleasant Grove	7
Porter	5
Randleman	13
Randolph	20
Reidsville	5
Richland	20
Roberta	20
Rockingham	14
Saxapahaw	20
Shelby	5
Spencer	2
Spring Church	20
Tabernacle	10
Thomasville, Com.	12
Thomasville, First	16
Thomasville, West	20
Union Grove	12
Vance	20
Weaverville	11
Whitakers	4
Why Not	20
Winston, First	5
Winston, South	7
Yadkin College	3
Yarborough	6

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Kistlers Church.—April, the Tithing Month throughout the denomination, comes to us with sunshine and wind. It makes the buds on the trees burst and put forth their green leaves.

The fifth Sunday in March, which is the day on which Jesus arose, was very beautiful. A small but willing crowd gathered at our church. We discussed our lesson, after which we took an offering for foreign missions that amounted to \$6.72.

The first Sunday Brother Ridge, our good pastor, who is loved by all, gave to us a most uplifting message, which I am sure was enjoyed by all. We, having several visitors, appreciate their being there very much. We trust they enjoyed the service and will come again.

Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely. We are glad to see so many more bright faces than usual and we welcome them.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Velius Ivester, a regular attending member of our church, is suffering severe pain from a bruise.

FLORA IVESTER, Reporter.

Graham.—On Friday night before Easter an unusually good pageant was given. The committee, Mrs. S. S. Holt, Mrs. A. P. Williams, and Miss Lavona Black, deserve many thanks for the work they did. The offering amounted to \$35.95.

The Sunday night service was made impressive with songs of the Cross by the choir and a fitting talk by Mr. Minnis, with the Cross as his theme.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its first meeting at the church Monday night, March 25, with Mrs. J. F. Minnis, the president, presiding. The names of the circle chairmen were read as follows: Chairman of Circle No. 1, Mrs. Louise Glenn; chairman of Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. M. Rogers, and of Circle No. 3, Mrs. N. E. Sykes. Other business was attended to.

Circle No. 1 held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. D. M. Johnson, Monday, April 8. After the business was finished refreshments were served by the hostess.

Our Sunday school has voted to feed and clothe a boy from the Children's Home. We feel this will add interest to the school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Heenan Hughes have returned from a three weeks' stay in Orlando, Florida, where they have been in the interest of Mr. Hughes' health. Their many friends are hoping he will be much improved.

REPORTER.

Rehoboth.—Our pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox, preached for us Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:30. The sermons were very helpful and especially Sunday evening. The subject was "Blind in One Eye."

Our Christian Endeavor Society has been changed from the second Sunday evening to twice a month on Wednesday nights.

The funeral of Mrs. W. T. Totten, of Draper, N. C., was held at Rehoboth church on April 9. Mrs. Totten was Miss Callie Tarkington, and was a very highly esteemed lady and a great church worker. She held several

high positions while young. Joining the church under the pastorate of Bro. Totten at the age of 14, she proved to be a valuable church worker. She was made postmistress for Skinnerville community, a postoffice that was situated on the farm of a cousin, Mr. C. V. White. She afterwards took nurse's training at a Baltimore hospital. She then accepted a position at the Home for the Incurables in Baltimore for quite a while. Later she was matron at the Florence Crittendon Home at Roanoke, Va. She remained there for several years and up until the home was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Totten was badly burned and came home and remained with her mother, brother, and sister until the death of her mother, and sister, Miss Eleanor. It was in December, 1924, when Mrs. Totten left home to visit her brother, Mr. C. S. Tarkington, of Baltimore. Rev. Mr. Totten made a special trip from Western North Carolina to visit Miss Tarkington. She came home in August, 1925, and Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Totten were married September 1 by Rev. R. L. Hethcox at the home of Mrs. Guilford Davenport.

Mrs. Totten leaves her husband, Rev. W. T. Totten, of Draper; a sister, Mrs. John Clayton, of Port Norfolk; three brothers, C. S. Tarkington, of Baltimore; N. W. Tarkington, of near Suffolk, Va., and S. P. Tarkington, of Charleston, S. C.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. R. L. Hethcox of Creswell circuit.

A very appropriate Easter service was held April 7 at 8 o'clock. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, dogwood and Easter lilies. Recitations were by Miss Eva White's primary class; a solo by little Miss Margie White, and music by the choir. The service was opened by Mr. Wheeler Swain, teacher of the Men's Bible class. Mr. Herbert Swain gave a wonderful address on Easter. The offering went to Home Missions.

EVA WHITE.

Gibsonville Church.—Our attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was off somewhat, due to sickness and the threatening weather. There is quite a lot of sickness among our folks at present. We hope they will be well soon and can come back to church.

Dr. Lindley preached a splendid sermon on "What Sin Is," using as a text the first verse of the 32nd Psalm.

Last Saturday evening the teacher of the Young Ladies' Bible class and a committee of six scholars from this class motored to Righ Point to the Children's Home and selected a child to support or to help support, as we are planning to pay its board for a while. We hope to take it to board and clothe in the future.

After Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. a group of Endeavorers visited the M. E. church and heard Rev. E. H. Neese preach a fine sermon. He used as a subject, "The Christians."

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—The visit of President Taylor last Saturday and Sunday was immensely enjoyed by the people of West Forsyth charge. Our second quarterly conference was held at Stony Knoll church Saturday with President Taylor as the preacher and presiding officer. On Sunday President Taylor preached at two of the churches on the charge, Pleasant Hill at 11 a. m. and Tabernacle at 3 o'clock.

The quarterly conference was attended by representatives of five of the six churches on the charge, Harmony Grove not being represented. The morning session of the conference was devoted to a preaching service and President Taylor delivered a most excellent sermon which seemed to touch the hearts and lives of all who heard it. It was on the subject of going forward in understanding, in evangelism and in liberality. During the noon recess a splendid dinner was served to the members of the conference and others present by the people of Stony Knoll church. At 1:30 in the afternoon the business session of the conference was held, with President Taylor presiding and Bro. J. H. Spease as secretary. Splendid reports were made by the Sunday schools on the charge. All of the Sunday schools on the charge except one were run all the year. The chairman of the board of parsonage trustees reported the completion of the painting of the roof of the parsonage and other improvements made at the parsonage. The pastor's report showed that the work of the charge is in fairly good condition, with an apparent need of a revival of religion among the people. His report expressed gratitude for the fine spirit of co-operation existing among the people of all the churches on the charge, and for the kindness of the people in providing for the needs of the pastor and family. The report showed a total of 187 pastoral visits for the first half of the year, and \$301 paid on salary.

The nominees for delegate to the next Annual Conference are Bros J. H. Spease and C. G. Hunter.

The matter of assessing the amounts of the Annual and General Conference budgets was presented to the conference, and after some discussion it was unanimously decided to conform with the action of the last Annual Conference in assessing the budget along with the pastor's salary. The business of the conference was transacted in a spirit of harmony.

Services were well attended at Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches last Sunday. President Taylor delivered inspiring and uplifting sermons. Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches adopted by a vote of the members present the plan of assessing the amounts of the budgets to the membership of the church, and also authorized the pastor to sign the church loyalty card and send it to Dr. Straughn. The prospects for raising the amounts of the budgets at these two churches seem good.

The pastor and President Taylor were royally entertained in the homes of Bros. John Spease and J. F. Hunter during the visit of the president. A sumptuous dinner was enjoyed at each home. The pastor and family were delighted to have President Taylor as their guest at the parsonage Saturday night and Sunday morning.

This report is becoming lengthy, but the writer cannot refrain from a mention of a nice pounding from members of Stony Knoll church which was presented at the quarterly conference last Saturday. We want to express the sincere thanks and appreciation of the pastor and family for the tokens of love and appreciation and for the fine spirit which prompted the donations.

Pleasant Hill church now has a large bulletin board erected on the outside of the

church which bears the name of the church and announcements of services. This addition to the church was made by the Christian Endeavor Society, and is deeply appreciated by the entire congregation. The society has been meeting regularly every Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the church, and seems to be doing much good. The meeting last Sunday afternoon was well attended, and an interesting program was rendered with Mrs. Russell Holder, president of the society, as leader.

The second Sunday we met our regular appointment at Union Hill with a fairly large congregation present. After the service we were invited to three or four homes for dinner, but could not accept but one at that time, so we went to the home of Bro. Luther Poinexter and enjoyed a splendid dinner and pleasant conversation for a while in the afternoon.

Our service next Sunday will be with Harmony Grove church at 11 a. m.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

English Street.—Yesterday was a very good day for us at English Street. Superintendent W. T. Kennedy was out of town on business, but Assistant Superintendent J. A. Robbins conducted the Sunday school in a satisfying way.

Mrs. A. W. Phillips is in the hospital and Bro. Sink has been out for two Sundays. Bro. Moton has returned from the hospital and is now quietly resting in his home. He requests me to say to his correspondents that he hopes soon to be able to answer all letters, but at present is physically unable. He will be glad to see his brother ministers and friends at his home on Fifth street at any time. We ask all members of the Conference and his many friends throughout the state to join us in prayer for his recovery. He hopes to be able to carry on, as outlined, his evangelistic campaigns this summer.

Our Ladies' Aid held a very interesting meeting last week in the home of Mrs. J. A. Lee. Approximately \$140 has been raised by the society during the first six months of this year. Mrs. Goebel, the president, gives the ladies plenty of work and all seem to enjoy it.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

P. S.—Bro. R. F. Goolsby has been sick at his home on Grimes street, but was able to be at church Sunday evening.

Dulins, Mocksville Charge.—Our primary Sunday school classes held an Easter program which was very effective Easter Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour; our pastor, Rev. Jabus Braxton, preached a forceful sermon Sunday following Easter.

Sunday was a good day with us. Brother Braxton brought with him two young men, Mr. Wood and Mr. Holt, from college, and our youth service program was rendered effectively. We hope these boys will come again.

We were delighted to have the two young men to speak; they seemed almost to hold our people spellbound. Our pastor also played an important part on this program. He gave us ideas as to what the budget meant.

We are indeed sorry to hear that Rev. J. Elwood Carroll could not be with us this year in our revival meeting. We were looking forward for his coming again.

We are glad that Mr. Gerringer consents

at once to come. We are looking forward and intending to give our co-operation for the greatest revival that has ever been held at this place.

We were glad to have to worship with us yesterday some members from Elbaville on this charge.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

Anderson Charge, S. C.—The writer filled his appointment at Fairview today. There was an unusually large and attentive congregation present.

Our revival meeting begins at Fairview on Wednesday night before the first Sunday in August. Rev. R. C. Stubbins, pastor of Forsyth charge, will do the preaching. Our meeting at Liberty Hill will begin the second Sunday in August. We are praying for a great revival at both of these churches.

Our second quarterly conference was held at Fairview Saturday, April 20, at 3 p. m., with a very good representation from both churches present. The business was transacted in a business-like manner. Mr. Wilma Smith and Mr. L. D. Davis were nominated for delegate to Annual Conference.

Mrs. Lelia Pearson, one of Liberty Hill's faithful members, underwent a serious operation two weeks ago at Chick Springs Hospital. We are glad she is improving very fast and will soon be at home again. There will be preaching at Liberty Hill Sunday morning, April 28; then at the evening service we will have a musical program. We would be glad if you all could be present.

G. B. FERREE.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—Our pastor filled his appointment here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The service was well attended. Bro. Braxton rendered a splendid message on "Love." He read the Scripture lesson from the Love Chapter, Corinthians 1:13.

We are glad of the increase of our Sunday school and the interest every one is taking.

Since last report we have purchased more chairs for one of our Sunday school rooms. Have done much work toward the improvement of the church grounds by planting flowers and cleaning the cemetery off.

We are proud of the young people of today, especially the Protestants and the carrying on of the young people's work in God's kingdom. We were delighted to see that some of our people attended the young people's program given at one of our churches, Dulins, Sunday.

We enjoyed having the two young men of High Point College that helped give the program at Dulins, to be with us at the afternoon service.

Best wishes to all the readers of the Herald.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—Pastor Whitehead could not be with us Sunday, but Mr. Peeler had charge of the 11 o'clock services. He used as his subject, "Worship," which had three basic ideas—nature, music, and the home. His talk was very interesting.

We are very glad to say that hereafter we will have Pastor Whitehead with us three times a month instead of twice, which will be the first, third, and fourth Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

The second quarterly conference was held at Spring Hill Saturday evening with a right good attendance.

The people of the community met at the church Wednesday, worked on the grounds and planted some flowers. They made a great improvement, but there still remains a lot to be done.

Although the church is not yet completed we are glad to report that it is all paid for. It is hoped that the lights will soon be put in and the church seated.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Grove.—We held our second quarterly conference, March 3. The nominees for delegate to the Annual Conference were Mr. I. A. Teague and Mr. B. E. Payne.

The church has finished paying the \$500 Sunday school room debt this year.

We were very glad to have Miss Blanche Fuller from Graham worship with us Sunday. She visited at the parsonage last week.

The Memorial Association is planning to hold the annual memorial service the second Sunday in May.

The Ladies' Aid held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Newby. The dues, with what had been collected for the society during the month, amounted to \$23.00.

REPORTER.

English Street.—Some of our people are still sick. Among that number is Mrs. Warren Phillips, who has been in for some time. She is now at the Burrus Clinic for treatment; we trust she will return home much better. W. L. B. Sink, who is better known as "Grandpa," has been sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Robbins. We miss him so much from his corner in the church, he being the oldest member of the Sunday school and much loved by all the little children, as well as the grown-ups. Hope he can be with us next Sunday.

The Junior Department of the Sunday school is growing in number and interest since it has been divided from the older folks. Mrs. Reynolds is superintendent and Miss Irene Reynolds is organist. They have their devotional to themselves and much training is being done in this part of the Sunday school.

Friday night, April 12, was Senior Christian Endeavor night. The society met with Miss Kate Phillips on English street with a good number present, including the pastor and wife. Under the leadership of Miss Iris Caudle as president and Miss Kate Phillips as chairman of the social committee the evening was very much enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid members stay "busy as bees," working on different plans. Although our number is small we have been doing some work, and at the monthly meeting of last week at the home of Mrs. Lee. Although a cold, rainy night, they realized a good attendance, five visitors and \$64 in treasury. Every member that can sew will soon have a job and those who can't sew must sell—so it's work for all.

Last Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Jennie Lee Philathea class held their business and social with Misses Myrtle and Bessie Cates. An interesting program was carried out and several new plans were made and work began at once on some of them. Louis Swann

was chairman of the social hour and knew how to handle that part; there was innocent fun for all. Delicious fruit was served.

I am convinced more and more each service, not only on Sunday but week day services, too, that Conference could not have sent us a more capable and consecrated pastor than Rev. George Reynolds, who can preach, teach or whatever is to be done. His wife and three daughters are just as faithful to give their time and talent in any way through all the work here. Without Miss Inez at the piano the choir would be disappointed. God is keeping a watch over all these things and they shall have their reward.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Circuit.—We were glad to have Bro. Eddy Ivester with us Sunday. He made a very interesting talk before the regular sermon. He tells us that a lack of interest is what is wrong with our Sunday schools, and that we need leaders.

Each one, we think, of Bro. Ridge's sermons, is better than the last; his talk this last Sunday was on "The Living Water," taken from John 4. This Water satisfies, it refreshes, beautifies and it cleanses. We can have this for the asking. A way to drink of this Living Water is through prayer. If only the young people would line up with the church and live a simple Christian life! After this, communion service was held.

We extend our sympathy to the two families who have been visited by death in the past few weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Self, of Lawndale, who lost their little son, and to the relatives of Miss Martha Canipe. The funeral services were held only a few days apart.

LUCILLE WARLICK,

Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—We are glad to report the church and all of its organizations are doing nicely at present.

President Taylor was with us Sunday. We were indeed glad to have him with us again. He preached a splendid sermon. I heard many compliments of his sermon. We were also pleased to have visitors from other churches with us.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets every Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the church. The meeting last Sunday night was led by the president, Mrs. R. G. Holder. The topic discussed was "The Wonders of the Bible." We were pleased to have our pastor present and talk for us. An honorary member leads the meeting every fourth Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Hunter will be the leader on next Sunday evening. The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucille Sprinkle the last week in this month. The society has placed a bulletin board in front of the church.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hunter for their monthly meetings in March. It was voted on and passed that the two societies be merged into one.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Way last Tuesday night.

MRS. ARZIA DAVIS,

Reporter.

High Point.—Continuing the series of splendid sermons delivered during this month on "Stewardship," at the hour for morning wor-

ship last Sunday the pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, presented a timely and forceful message on "The Stewardship of Prayer," which was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. Immediately preceding the evening message, Mrs. S. S. Coe, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, gave a delightful three-minute talk on Stewardship and Tithing, which is being stressed so emphatically this month. Mrs. Coe is always a charming speaker, and possesses the happy faculty of speaking before a large audience in a calm, dignified, and effective manner. Rev. Mr. Farmer chose as the subject of his discourse, "The Christian and World Emergency," based on the text in John 5: "Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh the harvest? Behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." He said that the church has been unfortunate because instead of trying to remove the causes of evil and temptations from the world it has spent the larger part of its effort and time in redeeming a few souls. We must remove the sinister influences that surround the youth of our land, and the sins that have infested our country in an unusual degree since the late World War. He denounced in scathing terms the prevalent modes of advertisement in our leading magazines, such as "Better a Lucky Strike than a sweet," and branded it as a hideous untruth. Mr. Farmer waxed eloquent in his appeal for Christians to rise to this world emergency, and do everything possible to remove the prevailing sins from the paths of our young people, and thus make the world safe for human living. This was one of the most eloquent and effective sermons that Rev. Mr. Farmer has delivered in his pastorate among us.

A flower sale will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Pickett under the direction of Mrs. Ben Moore's Circle No. 7 of the Woman's Auxiliary. Dahlias, jonquil, and iris bulbs, also perennial plants, will be on sale.

A tea will be held Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. C. Robbins south of the city, under the auspices of Mrs. Kennett's Circle, to which all members of the different circles are invited. Refreshments will be served by the young girls of Mrs. R. I. Farmer's Circle No. 1, and a silver offering will be taken. The country-side around our city is unusually lovely in its spring attire of varied tints of green, blended with the vivid pink of the Judas tree or "red bud," as it is more familiarly known, the snowy white dogwood, and dainty pink honeysuckle. This section is fortunate in its wealth of native flowering shrubs. Mrs. Robbins' home is beautifully located, and this occasion will afford a good opportunity to see the country at its loveliest.

In place of the regular Christian Endeavor meeting Monday evening, Rev. R. I. Farmer will give his illustrated lecture on his trip of a few years ago to England and Scotland. He will show interesting stereopticon views, and give some effective experiences. This will be a real treat to the boys and girls.

At the usual mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday, the sixth in the series of impressive talks on the Lord's Prayer will be given on the clause, "Deliver Us From Evil."

The second quarterly conference is called for Wednesday, May 1.

The Junior Mission Circle, with Mesdames J. C. Whitesell and J. S. Pickett, leaders, is holding its regular monthly meeting at the church this (Monday) afternoon. This interesting group has a membership of 60 boys and girls, a number from the Children's Home being among the members. They are planning and rehearsing for a delightful operetta to be presented at an early date.

Much stress is being laid on April as Tithing Month, and Mr. E. L. Douglas, chairman, says he has secured 40 signers to the tithers' card. This is also Pay-Up Month, and all members are urged to pay their half-year pledge to May 1.

Holt McPherson, who is employed on the staff of the High Point Enterprise, has been writing some interesting and unique sketches of animal pets in the homes of High Point citizens, including the Carter Daltons' pet bear, "Smoky," the favorite dog of Dr. Hiatt's family, and "Mimi," the midget Pekinese of Mr. C. F. Fadley. Holt's brother, Garland McPherson, a student at our State University, has recently been elected treasurer of the N. C. Collegiate Press Association, which convened in Greensboro. He succeeded Scott Parker, also of this city, who is a student at Guilford College.

Several members of High Point College faculty will deliver commencement addresses at various high schools of the state this spring. Prof. T. C. Johnson will speak at Davidson County commencement Tuesday morning, and on May 5th at Pilot Consolidated school, near Thomasville. Dr. P. E. Lindley will speak at Denton, Efland, Staley, Gibsonville, and Graham. Prof. C. R. Hinshaw will make the commencement address at Wallburg May 11th.

Mrs. Frank Armfield, of Concord, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. T. Pickens.

In the music contest by high school students at Greensboro last Saturday, the girls' quartet won first place. This was composed of Misses Dorothy Franklin, Margaret Opal Neese, Margaret York, and Jessie Curry. C. L. Gray, Jr., won third place for tenor solo.

Whitakers.—The work here is moving steadily forward without noise or much ado. The biggest visible thing we are doing is the building of the parsonage, a six-room bungalow—living room, dining room, kitchen, and three bed rooms. Or one of the three may be used as a study, leaving two bed rooms with clothes closets. In addition there will be a breakfast room with seats built in, a bath room, butler's pantry, two built in cabinets, coat room, and back porch under the same roof and screened. The whole is at this writing roughed in, wired for lights, and the roof of composition shingles on. The first of three equal payments of the total cost has been made and arrangements for the other two payments as they become due—the second when all outside work is done, the last when the building is finished. It is fine to have a high pressure Ladies' Aid in action, and other members and friends of the church co-operating, the pastor keeping out of the way while they work.

The Missionary Society meets this week, always with an interesting program. At this meeting two of the members will tell of the things they saw and heard and felt at the Branch meeting in Asheboro.

Wednesday of last week our adult Christian Endeavor Society, with some of the younger Endeavorers, went by invitation to Enfield and held a joint prayer meeting with the C. E. Society of that church. It was a most helpful, inspiring meeting, well attended and freely participated in by the members of both societies. After the prayer meeting a social hour was enjoyed by these two neighboring groups, the local society serving refreshments.

One of the Enfield members said to me it had been thought and often repeated that you could not have a Christian Endeavor Society in our Enfield church. But when Bro. Auman came as pastor, he thought differently and talked differently and now it is different, a striking instance of before and after using—the right kind of thinking.

Our Whitakers church is now trying to establish permanently a "children's period" as part of the Sunday morning church hour, with some degree of encouragement.

One other thing that should have been said before and repeated again and again, namely, the repeated and continuous remembrances on the part of the people of the pastor and his family. We, that is, mine and I, can tell without leaving the house or even looking out when pork is being killed and sausage made, when the pecans are dropping or the peanuts are being threshed, or the potatoes are being dug, or the turnips are ripe, or the lettuce is ready for use. Of course the season for some of the above is over, but the supply is not exhausted. Then, too, I read in some pastors' reports that they receive articles "for the pantry." So have I, but much of it "for the table," ready prepared. This was strikingly true when we both had flu—a tray three times a day and oftener.

But it's not all physical and material. There is in the group here a keen appreciation of the spiritual. They make spiritual contribution to the periods of worship. This in their singing, in their prayers, both audible and silent, in their response that you feel. This church has, of course, its financial pillars, but it has also its spiritual pillars.

T. M. JOHNSON.

Orange Charge.—The second quarterly conference met with the church at Efland Wednesday night, April 17. Each church was represented. The business was transacted harmoniously. The reports were encouraging, especially reports of Sunday school superintendents. Candidates for delegate to the next Annual Conference were nominated as follows: C. A. Bivins, of the Efland church, and D. A. Pender, of Chestnut Ridge church. Either of these will be competent to represent this charge. They are both wide-awake men.

The next conference will meet with the church at Hebron.

B. M. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Bethesda, North Davidson.—Our Sunday school, under the efficient leadership of Supt. C. L. Wagner, is taking on renewed life and energy during this beautiful spring-time weather.

Our pastor, Bro. R. S. Troxler, has been helping Bro. Curry in a meeting and was not with us the second Sunday as usual. His appointment was filled, however, by a very

worthy man, Bro. Seagrave, from Welch Memorial, High Point. We were very glad to have him and enjoyed his message very much.

Our people are looking forward to the second Sunday in May with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. At that time we are planning to have an all-day service, Mother's Day and Home-Coming Day combined. A very good program for both morning and afternoon services is anticipated. Dinner will be served on the grounds. Everyone is cordially invited. Come and enjoy the day with us.

REPORTER.

Lebanon.—Yesterday the writer went to church for the first time since Easter Sunday. I do not recall that I have ever been out of my pulpit three Sundays in succession before. I did not preach yesterday, but hope to be strong enough to preach next Sunday.

Since I have been sick I have received many words of sympathy. Several have sent cards assuring us they were thinking of us and anxious for our recovery. We greatly appreciate the words of kindness and sympathy.

The following preached for us during our illness: Drs. Andrews, Lindley, and Kennett, all of High Point College; Dr. Crowell, of the M. E. church preached for us once. We appreciate the help of these good brethren in time of need.

The work is progressing nicely. We had 500 in Sunday school yesterday. Good congregations for the preaching services.

The many friends of Rev. J. H. Moton will regret to learn that he remains real sick. He spent about ten days in High Point Hospital where we think his condition was improved. Yesterday he returned home, but at this writing he is very weak. We hope he will soon be out again.

EDW. SUITS.

Shoals Church, Pinnacle Charge.—Spring has come in all its glory and splendor. May all the churches take on new life like all nature has. Our Sunday school is increasing rapidly in attendance. We had 58 present last Sunday and hope to have many more. There are lots of the older people and some boys and girls in the community who are not in any Sunday school.

Last Sunday Bro. Hunter preached another good sermon to a large and attentive audience. Fred and Mrs. W. H. Hauser, of King, were with us last Sunday. We were glad to have them. Come again. We were glad to welcome three new members into our church Sunday: Mr. T. J. Westmoreland joined on profession of faith; Mrs. T. J. Westmoreland came by letter from Trinity M. E. church, and Mrs. R. E. Barber, from Shoals Baptist church.

Owing to the inclement weather we did not have services Sunday afternoon.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. J. P. OWEN, Reporter.

April 20, 1929.

—Dr. T. H. Lewis, formerly for years president of Western Maryland College and for the last two terms president of the General Conference, has been elected to succeed Dr. Benson as editor of the Methodist Protestant. He was elected contributing editor of both our general organs by the General Conference in May, last.

GOOD NEWS FOR "OLD YADKIN"

For some time some of us who have been very much interested in the "Old Yadkin" project have been so busy trying to care for other things that this work has of necessity not been given the attention it should have had. But in the midst of this slow-up, so far as publicity is concerned work has been done that is very encouraging. Miss Vera Garrett, the daughter of the late Rev. J. N. Garrett, has been very much interested in the idea of doing that which would mean the bringing the history of Yadkin into High Point College. She has written to friends and has recently collected \$10.00. Those from whom Miss Garrett has collected are as follows:

Ruby O. Garrett, \$1.00; Mrs. Ger Welser-Rubble, \$1.00; Mrs. Bertie Walser-Prospere, \$1.00; Thomas H. Byerly, \$1.00; Wade H. Phillips, \$1.00; J. Fred Thompson, \$1.00; Mrs. Lillian P. Worley, \$1.00; J. T. Taylor, \$1.00; Mrs. Ella Charles-Shoaf, \$1.00; C. R. Craver, \$1.00.

At another time Miss Garrett collected \$8, which makes \$18.00 that she has collected. If we had just a few more such workers we would soon be able to have this historic old bell installed where she would do work for the High Point College through the years to come. Come along, friends of the two institutions, let us put this thing across. It can be done with a little effort on the part of those who should be interested in weaving the history of Yadkin College into that of High Point College. Who will be next with a nice contribution?

Rev. R. S. Troxler has recently paid the \$1.00 pledged some time ago.

Anxious to report your contribution, I am,

Yours truly,

GEO. L. CURRY.

—Calvary church received four members last Sunday: Floyd Reynolds and wife and Mr. Ward and wife.

—Rev. O. C. Loy, assisted by Rev. H. L. Isley and Prof. P. E. Lindley, conducted the funeral of Thomas Dewitt McVey, who died of lock-jaw in Rainey Hospital, Burlington, following the injury and amputation of a finger.

—Rev. H. W. Maier preached recently on "High Living and Cheap Religion." It would be a good problem for us all to solve to find the ratio between what we spend on ourselves and what we spend on the church and on other benevolences. It might surprise some of us.

—We thank President Elderdice for an invitation to the Seminary Commencement at Westminster, Md., May 5-7. There will be eight graduates in the diploma course and five in degree courses, one of these being Yoshio Ito, of Japan. We regret to see none from North Carolina this year.

—A recent number of the Progressive Farmer has an interesting write-up of Bro. Jesse Causey, "master farmer" of Guilford county. He is quoted as saying in his boyhood days after a hard day's work that he did not expect to make his living by farming. But he got rested and changed his mind. He took a rundown farm and by using his brains as well as his muscles brought it up to such a condition as to be the admiration of those who see it.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Thompson

The citizens and neighbors of Cedar Cliff community were much grieved on Thursday, March 28, to learn of the passing of their oldest citizen, George Washington Thompson. Mr. Thompson had been ill over a year. He was born February 19, 1846, and died March 28, 1929, in his 83rd year. He was a leading member of Cedar Cliff church.

The funeral was conducted from Cedar Cliff church March 29, at 3 o'clock, by Revs. G. W. Holmes and J. E. Carroll. Interment followed in the local cemetery.

He professed faith in Christ while a young man and joined Bethel church, where he remained a member until 15 years ago when he removed to Cedar Cliff church. He served as steward and trustee several times during his day. His Christian life will be greatly missed.

He served in the Confederate army for three years. He was a member of Company G, 44th Regiment. He was in some of the hottest battles of the last three years of the struggle. He went into service voluntarily.

He is survived by six children: Misses Lelah and Mary Thompson, and Messrs. Tom, Benjamin, John, and Otis Thompson; one sister, Miss Julia Thompson; and two brothers, J. F. and A. G. Thompson. He was progenitor of 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

J. ELWOOD CARROLL.

Jones

The death of the just is like the glorious sunset that rounds out and completes the perfect day. How lovingly the light lingers in the supper atmosphere. It may be asked, What glory there is in death: There is no glory in decay. But there is glory in a state of exaltation. When the soul of the Christian is released from flesh it rises free from temptations and all sorrows to the home where changes never come, nor pain, toil nor care. Who would not fain be resting there in that bright and blessed home?

Charles Pinkney Jones, born in Guilford county, departed this life February 28, 1927, aged 79 years, six months and eight days. He was a son of John and Margaret Fitchett Jones. In early years of life he took an active part in church and Sunday school work. He was for several years superintendent of the Sunday school at Poots school house. Quite a number of years ago he united with Bales Memorial Wesleyan Methodist church, where he remained a member until death. He often attended services at Mitchell's Grove M. P. Church. A quiet, unassuming man has passed, a kind neighbor who will be missed not only by his own immediate family but many friends as well. He leaves to mourn his death two daughters, six sons, two sisters and one brother. The funeral was conducted at Mitchell's Grove M. P. Church by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones, assisted by Rev. J. R. Hutton and Rev. Mr. Roach. His body was laid to rest beneath a mound of flowers to await the resurrection morn. Interment was made in Mitchell's Grove cemetery. We would say to those who grieve for him that he is

just another link to draw you nearer home.

Dearest Father, thou has left us,
And our loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
Yet again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled,
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Morris

Branson E. Morris departed this life April 10, 1929, aged 69 years, 11 days. He was married to Mary T. Elliott. To this union were born three sons and one daughter. They are: Baxter, Autie, Walter Morris, all of Denton, N. C., and Mrs. Van Lanier, of Handy, N. C. There are also 15 grandchildren, one brother, five sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his passing. He was a faithful member of Lineberry Methodist Protestant Church. A good supporter in all the activities of his church and denomination.

He was a man who did a great deal of thinking and meditating, never acting upon important matters hastily, always careful not to speak words of criticism about his neighbors. He exercised fine judgment in matters of business and religion. He was a safe man to go to for sound advice. It can be truly said of him that he attended strictly to his own business and bothered no one. The community, the church, and the home feel very keenly the loss to them. But according to his dying testimony and the life he lived, he has gone to the place prepared for the finally faithful.

The funeral was held at Lineberry Church on April 11th at 11 o'clock in the presence of one of the largest congregations ever gathered there. Besides the writer, the following ministers were present and took part in the service: Bros. W. D. Reed, E. A. Bingham, J. W. Hulin, and J. D. Cranford.

The bereaved have our sympathy.

Cease, ye pilgrims, cease to mourn,
Press onward to the prize;
Soon our Savior will return
Triumphant in the skies;
Yet a season, and you know
Happy entrance will be given,
All our sorrows left below,
And earth exchanged for heaven.

C. E. RIDGE.

Brame

In the early morning hours of April 10 the angel of death visited our community and called Mr. John Richard Brame very suddenly from his labors to reward.

Mr. Brame was born June 21, 1857, and had been a member of Harris Chapel Church on Vance charge for many years. He married Miss Bettie Elizabeth Dickerson, and to this union 11 children were born, six preceding him in death.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, L. W., B. C., and G. O. Brame; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Hayes and Mrs. T. S. Watkins, and 15 grandchildren. Two of these, Mrs. Wallace Ellington and Hill Ellington have lived with their grandparents since early childhood when death claimed both their parents. Surviving also is a brother, G. W. Brame, of Rocky Mount; Mr. Walter Harris, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. W. R. Wilborne, of Louisburg, half-brother and sister.

Much sympathy is felt for the wife who has been a faithful and constant companion for fifty years. May she look forward to the great reunion around the throne of God. And may we strive to meet him on that day. Let us live closer to Jesus, that should the call come to us as to him, very suddenly, we may be ready.

Funeral services were held at Harris Chapel Church by Rev. R. A. Hunter, pastor of the Henderson M. P. Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Nelson and Rev. Mr. Teague, of the Baptist Church. He was laid in the family plot of the church cemetery. The flowers were lovely, reminding of his many relatives and friends.

M. V. W.

Hutchins

Mrs. Sallie M. Hutchins, born in Stokes county March 5th, 1860, died February 20th, 1929, in her home in High Point. Sister Hutchins accepted Christ and joined the church in early life. When she moved to High Point she brought her membership with her and placed it in the Lebanon M. P. church. She remained a faithful member of this church till she passed to her reward. She had been in declining health for some time but friends did not become alarmed over her condition till just a few weeks before she died.

Sister Hutchins enjoyed a large circle of friends. Those who knew her best loved her most. She leaves to mourn their loss five children and two sisters. She will be greatly missed by her friends and church, but missed most by her children.

Funeral services were conducted in Lebanon church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. H. Moton, a former pastor. Her remains were laid to rest in Lebanon cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of people.

EDW. SUITS.

Long

J. H. Long was born in Maryland December 31, 1851, and died at his home in High Point March 8, 1929. Bro. Long had lived in High Point for 29 years. He was well known in the city.

For a number of years Bro. Long had been a member of Lebanon Methodist Protestant Church. Before his health failed he was regular in his attendance. For some time, owing to bad health, he had not attended the services.

The large congregation present at the funeral service was an evidence that he had won many friends in his community.

Surviving are the widow, three sons, and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. J. H. Moton, after which the remains were laid to rest in Lebanon cemetery.

EDW. SUITS.

"I wholly disagree," says the distinguished inventor, Mr. Thomas A. Edison, "with the argument of anti-prohibitionists that the Volstead Act is an encroachment on personal liberty. If personal liberty were to run wild, we would have no advancement. Civilization becomes better only as we curb personal liberty in the interest of general welfare."

—Mrs. C. W. Bates is child-welfare chairman in South Buffalo Parent-Teacher Association.

—There are two living ex-vice presidents—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

(A reminder that April 1 is not the only
Fools' Day)

Do you boast that you are smart?
Don't fool yourself.
That you play a lordly part?
Don't fool yourself.
Strut about as handsome, tall,
Think you really know it all?
Pride oft goes before a fall,—
Don't
Fool
Yourself!

Do you speculate in stocks?
Don't fool yourself.
Be prepared for tragic shocks,
Don't fool yourself.
Little lambs are easily shorn,
Innocents are daily born,
Money gone and you forlorn,—
Don't
Fool
Yourself!

Long to be a millionaire?
Don't fool yourself.
Saddled with a load of care?
Don't fool yourself.
Money is not everything,
It may suddenly take wing,
Better far to laugh and sing,—
Don't
Fool
Yourself!

Do you covet worldly fame?
Don't fool yourself.
Want to make a public name?
Don't fool yourself.
Quiet things are best they say,
Ostentation does not pay,
Live the simple life today,—
DON'T
FOOL
YOURSELF!

—Grenville Kleiser.

—Rev. J. L. Trollinger is an expert pianist. He played for the recent annual conference.
—Prof. J. H. Allen has succeeded in consolidating a number of schools in Rockingham county. When he came into office as superintendent the county had no consolidated schools.

—Before prohibition there was annually consumed in the United States an aggregate of 130,000,000 gallons of whiskey. Last year's withdrawals of tax-paid whiskey amounted to 1,542,204 gallons.

—More than 64 million bunches of bananas, valued at \$35,400,000, were imported into the United States in 1928. A large part of them came from Honduras and Jamaica. Other countries that shipped bananas to the United States: Guatemala, Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Cuba, Colombia, British Honduras, and Hawaii. The total value of fresh fruit imports in 1928 was \$42,500,000. These imports, besides bananas, included lemons, cherries, pineapples, berries, grapes, apples, grapefruit, limes, and oranges.

—A house committee of legislature in Illinois has voted down a bill to repeal the dry law of that state.

—The mother of President Hoover was a member of the W. C. T. U. of the state of Iowa.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Winston, South, Union Grove	\$10.00
Winston, South, Southside	5.40
Winston, South, Union Ridge	9.60
Asheville	11.00
Haw River, Midway	40.00
Randolph, Bethel	2.34
Randolph, Bethany	2.37
Randolph, Shiloh	7.07
Saxapahaw, Salem	7.34
Burlington, Fountain Place	5.70
Mocksville, Union Chapel	5.05
Creswell Charge	25.31
Gibsonville	8.25
Mt. Pleasant Charge	30.00
Randleman, Worthville	8.21
Pinnacle, Mt. Zion	11.65
Pinnacle, Shoals	5.40
Pinnacle, Pinnacle	2.52
Pinnacle, Pilot	1.58
Denton, Piney Grove	4.67
Denton, Canaan	.50
Concord	50.00
Vance, Gillburg	2.00
Enfield, Enfield	20.00
Orange Charge	31.00

For A. C. B.

Glen Raven, Fairview	\$ 2.10
Creswell Charge	11.00
Denton, Piney Grove	1.34
Denton, Mt. Ebal	.25
Denton, Canaan	7.07
Fallston Charge	13.50

For C. G. Gift

Mt. Pleasant Charge	\$ 6.00
Fallston Charge	2.00

For College

Mocksville, Union Chapel	\$ 7.65
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If the 148 churches that have reported nothing from the Easter service intend to report in time for their offerings to be included in our report to the General Conference treasurer, they will have to get busy. April 30, the end of our denominational fiscal year, is almost in sight.

Those of my readers who own automobiles, and most of them do, know that they will not run without gas. I heard that, once on a time, a certain make of cars ran for almost a day on nothing but its reputation. I do not believe a word of it. I was foolish enough to try to run the same kind of a car on nothing but its reputation, and the thing refused to budge an inch. I coaxed and petted it. I reminded it of its reputation to "take you there and bring you back," but it did not "snore" or "draw a breath," or do any such thing, until I "hiked" down the road and got some gas and "drenched" it with it. It takes gas to make a car go.

Neither were churches intended to run without money. It may be true that a few are trying to run without money; if so, they are not getting anywhere, and never will until they change their tactics. It takes money to make a church go. This may sound sordid, but it is as true as the gospel. And the more money you give to a church the faster and better it will run. Give your church the same care and attention you give your automobile, and you will note with godly pride

how smoothly she runs, and she comes to a hill you will be overjoyed to see how she "picks up" all the way to the top.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. R. Hutton, \$1.50; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$1.50; Rev. T. M. Johnson, \$9.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$2.00; Rev. F. W. Paschall, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Morris, \$1.50.

—The rainfall in February and March this year is said to be the greatest for these two months in a quarter of a century.

—Every Sunday witnesses an unusual number of automobile accidents. Last Sunday exceeded most Sundays. Among the victims were G. Walter Burgess, his wife and daughter, and Mrs. Mollie Hudson, all of whom were killed near Brown Summit when the car in which they were riding dashed into a car by the side of the road as an effort was made to pass a moving car or two.

—Six people fell to their death when two airplanes collided two thousand feet above ground near San Diego, Cal.

—Oscar O. Williams, of Kansas, who had been spending the winter in Greensboro, died suddenly of acute indigestion on Wednesday night of last week. He was a cousin of Bro. J. F. Williams, of Calvary church. His son-in-law came from Kansas and took the body to that state for interment. He was a strong-looking man and his death came as a great shock to his friends.

—The Supreme Court says again that Sinclair must go to jail for three weeks. His only way of escape seems to be the president's garden, which he can hardly hope for.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblin visited Gastonia April 9 and made some investigation of the strike at the textile mills. He thinks all our citizens should study the situation in the mills and be prepared to form impartial judgment. As mills multiply the matter assumes larger proportions. Two extremes are to be avoided, and it will require clear understanding of the case to find the true middle road. The first thing to acquire is the will to be just and do right. Employers may do wrong and employees may do wrong.

—"Company" Mill," near Tabernacle, was sold at auction this week. It was bought by Max Hendrix, of Greensboro, for a party as a fishing ground.

—The Preparatory Commission for a Disarmament Conference is again in session at Geneva, Switzerland. The meetings began on Monday of this week, April 15. More than 20 nations are represented. The head of the United States delegation is Hugh Gibson, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium. The commission is investigating the whole problem of armaments and is trying to reach agreement on a plan to limit the armies and navies of the world. If such an agreement can be reached, a world conference will be called to put such a plan into effect.

—All the 48 States now have laws providing a tax on gasoline. New York, the last State to act, has just placed a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline. The tax in the various states varies between 2 cents and 5 cents a gallon. The New York tax becomes effective on May 1.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Kannapolis S. S., \$3.58; Kannapolis birth-day offering, 2.00; Lebanon, \$7.15; First Church, High Point, \$37.68; Union Grove, Orange, \$3.55; Bethesda, N. Davidson, \$4.60; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$4.00; Charlotte, Richland, \$3.49; Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$2.60; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$1.39; Mt. Pleasant, C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant, \$5.00; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, \$6.22; Mrs. H. A. Garrett, for W. H. M. S., \$15.00; Flag Springs, Why Not, \$1.50; Friendship, Mt. Hermon, \$4.76; Welch Sunday school, \$9.75; Young Ladies' Bible class, Welch, \$5.00; Mr. John M. Presnell, \$5.00; Creswell, Creswell, \$5.75; Shoals, Pinnacle, \$2.05; Haw River Mission, \$5.00; Eden, Halifax, \$4.85; Effand, Orange, \$8.37; Mt. Zion, Weaverville, birth-day offering, \$1.80; Bethel, Mocksville, \$2.25; Bethel, Alamance, \$4.55; Whitakers, \$6.25; Miss Mamie Johnston, Sunday eggs, \$1.50; Shiloh, Randolph, \$7.50; Macedonia, Why Not, \$3.40; Bethany S. S., Randolph, 75 cents; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs, \$1.80; First church, Winston-Salem, \$20.11; Concord, Saxapahaw, \$5.00; Bessemer City, \$5.00; First church, Burlington, \$87.21.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Georgia Clapp and some of the girls of her Sunday school class, Gibsonville, S. C., came up last Saturday to select a girl to feed. A letter from Mrs. C. W. Bates' S. S. class, Greensboro, N. C., asks for a boy to be assigned them to clothe.

Mr. W. F. Grabs, King, N. C., sent us two bushels of pears. For the money and for these gifts we thank you.

A Request

Right along now many of our friends will be planting chrysanthemums and dahlias and other plants which you will be glad to share with the Home. We are especially anxious to get some dahlia roots and canna roots, or other bulbs, and chrysanthemums planted soon, and if you will send along, by mail or otherwise, a bunch, however small, it will help us to get our flower garden planted. We need these things but must not spend money to buy them this time. Thank you for these or any other gifts for the Home.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

TO CHARLES SMITH, WOULD-BE ATHEIST, NEW YORK CITY

Your letter received.
If I'm not deceived,
Your offer is clear:
For a dollar a year
I can join with you—
An atheist, too.

At once I may state
That advantage great
Does not yet appear
In this hemisphere.
Won't you reconsider
And suit lower bidder?

A dollar a year
Comes so very near
To two cents a week
That I must outpeak:
The price is too high
For what it can buy.

Men learned long ago
By paying no dough
Just how to play fools
Without any rules:
No patent on plan—
Free to any man.

Your price must be lowered
If I can afford
A luxury so great
As letter does state.
Why not make it free
As water in sea?

One thing brings surprise—
Makes wide open eyes:
You say there's no God,
(None above the sod),
That world without thought
Was into form brought.

Then all's accident,
And when full extent
Of accident's seen
On the world's great screen
Something may appear
That won't bring good cheer.

In the great windup,
In the dregs of the cup,
When things settle down,
Here and all around,
You may chance to find
Another state of mind.

Give accident free hand,
In its way don't stand;
Let chance do for you
What it's able to do:
By luck you may dwell
In a place called Hell.

—J. F. M.

HAZARD OF TRESPASSING

Death took the same toll of trespassers in 1928 as in 1927 on the property of the Southern Railway System, 140 persons having lost their lives in each year while engaging in this hazardous practice. Injuries to trespassers increased from 133 in 1927 to 162 in 1928.

These figures are from the annual report of the Southern's Safety Bureau which shows that 104 were killed and 75 injured while trespassing on tracks and 36 killed and 87

injured while trespassing on trains during 1928.

The coincidence as to the number of deaths in 1927 and 1928 is not as remarkable as might appear, since deaths and injuries to trespasser on the Southern's tracks and trains have been almost constant in number for several years.

Beginning with 1922, the results have been as follows: 1922, 129 killed and 171 injured; 1923, 154 killed and 178 injured; 1924, 130 killed and 174 injured; 1925, 128 killed and 151 injured; 1926, 135 killed and 154 injured; 1927, 140 killed and 133 injured; 1928, 140 killed and 162 injured.

A distressing feature of this unnecessary loss of life and limb is that the majority of the victims are useful citizens or children, using the railway tracks as a walkway on their way to and from their places of work or schools, or boys hopping trains and playing around freight cars. The appalling results from year to year should cause parents to caution their children to stay off railway tracks and away from trains except when riding as passengers.—Southern News Bulletin.

—Strike troubles still continue at Gastonia.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

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Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CH AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

Pres. Elderdice 53409
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 2, 1929

NUMBER 26

Suffering Servants

Good servants are they who stand and wait,
All ready to serve when comes the date;
Great servants they who toil and strive
To have things ready when we arrive;
But greatest of all are servants who bear
Both pain and misery to lessen our share.

The servants that serve with cunning skill,
That please with product of hand and mill,
We gladly reward for care they take,
But they all serve for their own sake.
Our suffering servants great pains bear
That they may save us from all share.

Reward they seek is ours, not theirs.
They take the pain, free us from fears;
They give their blood to save our lives,
They spend on us their tens and fives;
They lose all things that we may gain,
And never once do they complain.

Strange paradox, they suffer with joy
If only the means that they employ
Can save from pain and bring repose
To anguished souls in dreadful throes.
They live for others, they'd die for others,
With all the zeal of faithful mothers.

These suffering servants uplift the race,
They sparkle like gems in many a place:
The suffering servants are sons of God,
The noblest souls that tread earth's sod.
They sound no horn, they seek no fame,
They ask for nothing in their own name.

But more than thanks do they deserve
Who've saved our life and spared our nerve:
The least we do should plainly show
How much to them we feel we owe.
They have redeemed us with a price
So great we call it sacrifice.

Of suffering servants there is One
Who must be thought of all alone;
For surely there is no compare
'Twixt others' pains and His great share.
He heals the hurt of our great fall,
Redeemed the sons of Adam all.

But what a price! O what a cost,
To gain the day, bring back the lost!
No sounding line of human woe
Can fathom the debt to Him we owe.
He paid our debt, He set us free,
And we, O Christ, belong to Thee.

The Writings of Mr. Smallbean

Mr. Smallbean has been a long-lived, prolific and prodigious writer. He has been writing for centuries and is still at it. For a long time he wrote on theology. Now he is writing on science. His theological writings for a time were much read, but at length the world grew tired of them, and therefore he turned to science. He does not know any more about science than he knew about theology, but the world does not know it yet, and he has a large number of readers. The trouble with him as a writer is a lack of knowledge of what he is writing about. He knew little of God and he knows little of what he calls "Nature," which he writes with a capital letter, just as he wrote the name of the deity with a capital letter. The capital letter helps to emphasize the importance of what he is writing about. It cannot be denied that Mr. Smallbean knows how to choose important subjects for his discourses. He knows what the people are interested in. His success as a writer is due to that fact. Partly, indeed largely, to another fact: he knows how to make the impression that he has a masterly grasp of his subject. People open his great books expecting to be fed. And they are fed—on chaff.

We wonder what Mr. Smallbean will write about when the people cease to read his nature "studies."

God of the Hebrews and Our God

It has been seriously proposed that men turn away from the God of the Hebrews and choose a new God. It is rather late to propose that now. That was done a long time ago. It was done just as a boy turns away from the human father of his childhood days and turns to the human father of his young manhood days. It is not the father that changes; it is the boy's ability to understand and appreciate. The father is the same man, but in the conception of the son he becomes a much greater man. So it is with man's conception of God. In the childhood of the race men knew God, but they didn't know Him well. In later years they came to know Him better. Men are still learning of God and He is growing greater and greater—in their estimation. But He has been all the time the same perfect God.

—We thank Rev. R. A. Hunter of Henderson for a copy of the Directory of Henderson church. The list of members surprises one by the way some names are repeated. We find 10 Bolings, 18 Faulkners, 8 Foxes, 14 Grissoms, 26 Harrises, 11 Hayes', 24 Hights, 9 Powells, 11 Renns, 9 Riggans, 10 Robertsons, 8 Vaughns, 11 Woodliefs, 8 Youngs, and many other names not repeated so many times. This important church has had an interesting history. It was organized in 1881 and the first year had about 35 members. It now has about 375 members. The present building was erected in 1899 and 1900. It has had 12 pastors in its 48 years. It is a growing and hopeful church. It is a leading church in our denominational progress in the state. The Annual Conference has met with this church four times.

WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE—METEORS

We have been studying about eight planets, twenty-six moons, fifteen hundred planetoids, unknown numbers of comets, and now we come to the smallest members of our solar system—meteors—millions of which come to the earth every day. And how strange they are!

You are all familiar with meteors, sometimes called shooting stars. They have various degrees of brightness, but the brighter they are the more rarely they appear. Once or twice in a lifetime one may see the whole sky illuminated by one of them. It was my fortune when a boy to see one that burst, seemingly not far above me, having somewhat the same appearance as a multitude of sparks flying from an anvil. It lighted up our section of country.

Doubtless the greatest number of meteors are no larger than pebbles, while multitudes of them are invisible, no larger than grains of sand. The earth, in its path around the sun, is continually coming in contact with them. Think of the millions and millions of them reaching the earth's atmosphere every day! If the whole solar domain is alive with them, we can never know of their presence until they take the leap of death into our atmosphere.

Meteors have a velocity ranging from ten to forty miles a second. At their rate of speed they could circle the earth in twenty minutes. When first seen they are usually about seventy miles from the earth, and vanish at about forty or fifty miles, but come in a slanting direction. Traveling at such a tremendous speed, when they strike our atmosphere, it sets up so much friction that they are immediately set on fire and burned. The ashes then float off in the air. Our atmosphere is our protection. The faster the speed of a meteor the quicker it is burned up. If it were not for the air, they would strike the earth and great would be the loss of life. Sometimes one is too large to burn up in its passage through the air, so it strikes the earth. These are called meteorites.

The greatest shower of meteors recorded in history occurred on the night of November 12, 1833, between ten o'clock and daybreak. The display was like the falling of snowflakes. The heavens seemed to be on fire. Many thought the end of the world had come.

The study of meteors began in earnest after this wonderful display, and the astronomers figured out that this shower was periodic in its nature, and could be expected every thirty-three years. Accordingly, in 1866 they looked for another shower from this same meteor stream, and they were not disappointed, except that it was not so brilliant as the previous one.

At the next display, which was to be in 1899, the world was agog for the heavenly fireworks. But they did not appear. The astronomers seemed to be false prophets this time. What had happened to the meteor stream? Why did the earth fail to pass through the great shoal that was circling in its orbit around the sun and had crossed the earth's orbit before so regularly? It was ascertained that this meteor stream had passed close enough to the giant planet Jupiter to be shifted from its regular path, on account of the planet's pull of gravitation, so that it no longer crossed the earth's orbit as it did before. It is claimed that this stream was so long that it took three years for all of the meteors to pass a given point, so that for three years as the earth returned to the point of intersection it would catch some of the stragglers. Some streams are said to be 100,000 miles wide, and scattered more or less all around their own orbit.

The earth encounters another stream of these wanderers in August from year to year, but nothing like the showers of 1833 or 1866.

It is only occasionally that a meteor of unusual brightness flashes out to the astonishment of the world below. In 1876 one passed over Kansas, being seen about seventy-five miles high, and flying for a thousand miles at a speed of ten or fifteen miles a second, disappearing somewhere near Lake Ontario. At a point between St. Louis and Chicago, the great ball of fire burst into a number of pieces, forming a cluster of sparkling stars that chased each other along their path. The cluster was supposed to be about forty miles long by five miles wide. After the meteor had burst and the display was all over, it was fifteen minutes later that the fearful crash was heard in Bloomington, Illinois. As it takes about five seconds for sound to travel a mile, you can see that the explosion took place 180 miles away. What a tremendous racket it must have made! Many thought it was an earthquake.

During showers of meteors some have assumed tremendous proportions. These are called fire-balls and sometimes bolides. They have been known to appear as large as the full moon, lighting up the whole country with their glare, and leaving trains of sparks behind them. They may be entirely consumed before reaching the ground, or they may fall a solid piece of matter and bury themselves in the earth. As the friction of the air melts the fire-ball and portions of it fall behind, it forms the train of sparks that follow. Sometimes these trains of sparks have been known to float around in the breeze for a long time afterward. There is the record of an immense fire-ball passing over southern England in 1909, which left a train that remained visible for two hours, drifting into many curious shapes in the meantime. It must have possessed a phosphorescent light.

Naturally, the question that arises in thoughtful minds is, what is the origin of these meteors? While many answers to astronomical interrogations are mere theories, yet it seems to be a demonstrated fact that meteors are largely the result of disintegrated or broken-up comets. It was discovered that the meteors of the November showers, being thirty-three years in their periodical trips, were following the same orbit as a certain comet having the same period of years. It was concluded that the meteors had originally formed a part of the comet and had gradually separated from it. Six of the larger streams of meteors are now known to belong to comets, and the general opinion seems to be that the thousands of comets that in times past have circled around the sun, leaving behind small fragments of their mass, furnish meteoric showers when the earth crosses their trail. A certain astronomer identified the tracks of no less than seventy-six meteor swarms, most of them small, with those of comets. And yet some meteors are thought to be wanderers through inter-stellar space and picked up by the earth. Some day more definite light may be shed upon the whole question.—*W. E. Shepard in Zion's Herald.*

—Our older readers will recall Coxey and Coxey's army who 35 years ago marched upon Washington with demand for legislative relief of the prevailing unemployment. They trampled upon the grass and injured shrubbery about the capitol and Coxey and two others were put in jail. The same "General" Coxey, now 75 years old, is preparing for another demonstration in the interest of legislation to furnish work to the unemployed.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

PRESIDENT BROOMFIELD'S QUARTERLY REPORT

Pittsburgh, Pa.,
April 18, 1929.

to the Executive Committee of the General Conference:

On Friday, April 5, at 11 p. m., Rev. F. T. Benson, D.D., Editor of the *Methodist Protestant*, died suddenly in his home in Baltimore, Maryland. His funeral services were held in Starr Church, and in response to invitation I participated therein.

On January 19 I attended the funeral services in the North Baltimore Church of Rev. J. M. Sheridan, D.D., former secretary of the Board of Home Missions. The unexpected home-going of these two efficient servants of our church is a great loss to us.

Since our meeting on January 16, I have attended two meetings of the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions, two meetings of the Pittsburgh Book Directory, one meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baltimore Book Directory, one meeting of the Board of Publications, two meetings of the Committee on the Consolidation of Our Papers, one meeting of the Commission of Evangelism of the General Conference, one meeting of the Committee on Administration of the Federal Council, one meeting of the Commission of Evangelism of the Federal Council, one meeting of the Budget Council, and several meetings of the Committee on Program for the Missionary Convention.

I have preached or delivered addresses in the following churches: In the Eastern Conference—Inwood, Baldwin, and Ambrook, L. I.; in the Maryland Conference—Deer Park, Rhode Island Ave., Chestertown, Westminster, Starr, North Baltimore, West Baltimore, Edmonston Ave., and Baker Chapel at Western Maryland College; in the Pittsburgh Conference—Fourth Church, Mt. Washington, Over Brook, First Church S. S., and Second Church, Pittsburgh, and Castle Shannon; West Virginia Conference—Morgantown, Clarksburg and Parkersburg; in the Ohio Conference—Tiffin; in the Illinois Conference—Chatham Church, Chicago; and in the Indiana Conference—Logansport, Indianapolis, and Elkhart.

To the Elkhart church I gave the Passion Week, preaching every night in their special services, and every day at noon in the Lerner theater, with thirty churches participating. The special labors performed during these three months were: correcting proof and preparing the index for our new Discipline, assisting on the preparation of the pamphlet, "Facts Concerning the Missionary Situation," writing various articles for publication, addressed the Baltimore Preachers' Meeting twice, spoke a number of times to the Pittsburgh Preachers' Meeting, participated in the dedicatory services of the new addition to the Edmonston Avenue Church, preached twice in the Centennial services of the Tiffin church, addressed the great Missionary Rally in the North Baltimore church, and delivered the Thank-Offering messages for the F. M. S. in the church in Baldwin, L. I., and in Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh.

On January 24 I addressed a large group of the ministers at the Ohio Conference at a special luncheon in Columbus,

Ohio. On March 7 I visited Dr. J. C. Berrien, at Amityville, L. I., and found him keenly interested in our denominational program, and especially in the ministers who began their ministry during the period of his service as secretary of the Board of Ministerial Education.

On February 5 I was one of the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Methodist Social Union of Baltimore, and represented our denomination on the program.

On March 16 I appointed Rev. R. L. Shipley, D.D., to represent us on the Commission on Motion Pictures and Drama of the Federal Council.

On April 17 I addressed the annual meeting of the Ohio Branch of the Missionary Society at Cambridge, Ohio.

In these three months I have delivered fifty-six sermons and addresses, and have traveled over 10,000 miles.

During that same period it has been my great joy to receive the public confession of nearly forty people in their acceptance of Christ as their Savior.

I submit for your review my answers to the questions that have come to me from pastors and churches concerning certain portions of our Discipline.

J. C. BROOMFIELD.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

G. W. HADDAWAY, *Executive Secretary*

The Children's Day service this year is an unusually fine one, well arranged and adapted to all schools. It includes very catchy and good music. We had this music passed favorably upon by one of Baltimore's leading singers.

It also includes some pictures from our foreign field. This time we have grouped them rather than scatter them throughout the service. The picture on the back cover page is up to the minute and speaks for itself. We received it only a few weeks ago from China.

The special messages of Drs. Broomfield and Miller are to the point and very good. Following them is a short message by the Executive Secretary and a brief description of the front cover page. This description is very interesting.

Accompanying this service is an unusually large recitation sheet, consisting of two classes of recitations, those for general Children's Day services and others of a missionary character. They are all good and well selected. After all, we believe the best kind of Children's Day program is one most largely made up of children—and the smaller the better.

Also we have issued a new type of offering envelope which carries its own appeal. Every man, woman and child in the denomination is urged to give at least ten cents a day for ten days prior to Children's Day. Pastors, superintendents, and other church leaders are asked to distribute these envelopes to all of their people in both the Sunday school and church and do so at once. Certainly not later than ten days before the service is to be held.

In order to carry out the missionary program of the church and meet maturing obligations we must have at least \$50,000 as Children's Day offering. If every one will help, the money will be raised—then everybody will be happy—especially those in the foreign field—and the work of the Kingdom will prosper.

Please send in orders for Children's Day supplies at once. The same will be furnished free to Methodist Protestant churches and Sunday schools.

MEMORIAL WINDOW

On March 3rd the Memorial Window which Mrs. Fred C. Klein has given to the Nagoya Chokyu M. P. Church was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. Four of the little children of the church drew the ribbons which released the curtain, and the window, with its beauty and truth, was revealed.

What it means to the church will be shown by the letter which follows:

Dear Mrs. Fred C. Klein,

We express our sincere joy in accepting your beautiful present to our church, the Memorial Window of Rev. Doctor Fred C. Klein, your deceased husband. It is put up at the right of the pulpit as we face the altar, and it preaches to us the blessed truth that there, in the hands of our Lord, alone, is the salvation that saves the world from sin and sorrow. As we look up to the window, our souls become filled with rapture and gratitude, for it tells us of a man and wife who, forty years ago, dared the central spot of our land, and laid the foundation for the great work of salvation which God, the Father, saw was good for Japan.

Indeed, the present school, with its one thousand boys, and the present church, with its several hundred members, are the outgrowth of the seeds which were then sown.

The window shall always enrich us with fresh memories of our dear Doctor and Mrs. F. C. Klein.

Again thanking you for the beautiful present, we remain as yours forever and forever.

CHUKYO METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

Per K. Kimura

NOTICE

Missionary Convention May 8 to 12

The last service on Sunday night will be a great occasion. We will have a chorus choir composed of singers from all of our Pittsburgh churches. Services will be closed in all our other churches and a great mass meeting will be held in First Church. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, whom you have all heard over KDKA on Sunday afternoons, will be the speaker. Dr. Kerr is one of the leading men of the Presbyterian church and you will want to come prepared to stay for this great service.

A LETTER TO THE PASTORS

Dear Brethren:

I have mailed out to your addresses a batch of material on High Point College which can be used by you in putting on a High Point College Day as was ordered by the last Conference. Most of the information is plain and easily understood. Where the comparisons are made between H. P. C. and other colleges as to the cost of operating, we used the names of X College, XY College, and XYZ College because we did not want to use the name of the college. However, the information is correct and you may depend upon that.

Please emphasize the work the college is doing although the offering for the college has already been taken and sent in. We believe the information will be worth passing on. And if for any reason the offering for the college has not yet been received, please take it at the earliest possible date.

Cordially yours,

R. M. ANDREWS,

THE HIGHWAY OF HABIT

Dean Sperry in his illuminating book on *Reality in Worship* tells us of the report that when Professor Shaler came to Harvard many years ago as a teacher he decided that he would go to chapel every morning. "He ordered his working-day accordingly, and lived by that decision. In later years he used to say that the question of staying away from chapel no longer arose, and that to raise that question and solve it afresh would involve more effort and more readjustment of his day than it was worth." So Professor Shaler "found economy of effort and margins of strength."

This is in line with the report in the gospel narrative. The writer says of Jesus, "And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day." Where did that custom arise in His life? He got it from the habit of His parents. It was a good habit, and He kept it up. Of all men He needed least the synagogue, save as He was a man like us. Probably the service was as stilted, conventional, wearisome as any we have today. Yet He shared its weakness, and gave it the backing of His presence.

You can give the services of religion in your town the backing of your presence. There is something there which will help you and others; but even if there were not, the essential things for which that service stands deserve your open and courageous support. For we live in a day when everything competes with religion. "Sunday mornings on the state highway are now as conventional as Sunday mornings in church." Certainly they have no special originality or spontaneity, or uplift of soul. It is largely habit which takes some people to the highway, or its equivalent, and others to the church. The latter is more important. What is your habit?—*Selected.*

MAKING PEOPLE MORAL BY LAW

The opponents of our Sabbath law say: "You are trying to make people moral by law. This cannot be done. The only way to make people good is by getting the love of God into their hearts."

Our reply is: We are not trying to "make" people moral by law. We are trying to give them an opportunity to be moral by law. What is a garden fence for? Not to make the garden; the gardener does this. The fence is to make the garden possible, to keep out intruders that would otherwise come into the garden and trample down its tender plants. What are the dykes of Holland for? This country, with its beautiful scenery and fruitful fields, lies below the level of the sea. Great dykes have been built on its shores which put their shoulders against the sea and prevent its waters from sweeping in to destroy Holland. The Dutch, not the dykes, make Holland; but the dykes make Holland possible.

This is all Sabbath laws are for. They do not make people go to church or perform any religious duty. But they do say to greedy commercial interests who are bent upon using the day for money-making: "Stand back and give the preacher, Sabbath school teacher, and Christian father and mother an opportunity on the Sabbath day to reach the people with the teachers of God's Word, which will make them good."—*The Christian Statesman.*

Wisdom resteth in the heart of him that hath understanding: but that which is in the midst of fools is made known.—Prov. 14:33.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Concord

April 25, Thursday.—We were not here on an official visit, but to meet the ministers of this district for the purpose of effecting some sort of an organization that will bring them together for conference and fellowship, at least once a quarter. Fourteen ministers were present, and several visitors. After an interesting and profitable program, the main purpose of the meeting was presented, and the proposal was received zealously by the brethren. Bro. Bethea was elected chairman, Bro. Hendry vice chairman, and Bro. Morris secretary. No treasurer was elected, as the organization does not contemplate the need of much money.

The next meeting is to be held on the last Monday in June. The officers will arrange the program and decide on the place. The ministers that make up this group are those south and west of Lexington, including Lexington. A similar organization is in the making of the ministers grouping around Greensboro. The first meeting was held some weeks ago; the second is to be held the sixth of May, at High Point College, at which time the organization will be completed. It is our opinion that splendid results are to be realized in the coming together of our ministers as is planned by these organizations, and our hope is to expand the idea so as to include the entire conference.

Graham

April 26, Friday.—We were here at night with Bro. Minnis and his people in their second quarterly conference. The reports indicated a hopeful spirit and general progress. Pastor Minnis is liked and trusted by his people, and he is approaching his work thoughtfully and fervently. The budget finances are running behind, though the pastor is confident that all claims will be paid in full. Pastor's salary is paid to date. The Sunday school is being hindered some for lack of teachers and better housing facilities; but these are not insurmountable difficulties and the church is working to overcome them. With proper housing facilities the school can easily be increased to a weekly attendance of 200, and probably more. Plans are now on foot to make some changes in the church building, and to erect a hut. When this is done, better housing facilities will be provided for the work along all lines. In the business meeting of the church, which followed the conference, a decided majority vote prevailed in favor of the hut. The trustees were authorized to go ahead with the project. The women have merged their organizations, and there appears to be general satisfaction with the new order. They expect to raise 100 per cent more than they did last year. The conference ordered that the church be enrolled with Dr. Straughn as a Loyalty church. We were pleased with our visit and with the spirit of progress and co-operation that we found. Unless all signs fail, Graham will be at the front this fall. Watch!

Sanatorium

April 28, Sunday.—At 9:30 a. m. it was our privilege and pleasure to be in the Sunday school of the Guilford

County Sanatorium, and to address the school. It was through the courtesy of Bro. R. H. Brooks that we were there, and we are grateful to him and to the school for the pleasure that this visit gave us. We enjoyed the fine fellowship of the folks, as well as the refreshing spirit of the service. This institution is a Godsend, and we were impressed with the splendid type of patients who are being treated there. It is a blessing to any one to visit and worship with them. May the rich blessings of the Great Healer be upon this House of Healing.

The High Point Meeting

Sunday, 2 p. m.—If we had had a favorable afternoon the attendance, we think, would have been very gratifying. As it was, several were present, and we heard a number of very favorable comments. The meeting opened with a worship period, conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer. The speakers follow: Rev. John W. Moore, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, High Point; Rev. N. G. Bethea, pastor of State Street Church, Lexington; and Mrs. H. W. Maier, Thomasville, a denominational leader in children's work. The closing prayer period was in charge of Rev. George L. Curry, pastor of Welch Memorial Church, High Point. The speakers were all helpful, and we wish here to tender to them our grateful thanks for their splendid contribution to the purposes of this meeting. The spirit of evangelism was no doubt intensified in the group that was there. Our problem—and we believe our first—is to extend this spirit throughout the entire church. And this is surely not impossible. God's program is a program of evangelism, and he always gives his help when his people magnify his purposes.

Calvary

Sunday, 8:00 p. m.—It was our privilege to be with this congregation and to preach in the closing service of their fifth anniversary program. It was a day of good tidings with them, and they were happy in telling it on our arrival for the night service. The congregations were good through the day, and all services pleasing and edifying. At night there was another well-attended service, with the spirit of good fellowship and optimism still prevailing. We doubt not that God was honored in these services, and we believe that it will be His will to grant many happy anniversaries to this growing church, as the processes of time roll round the years. Bro. Bates is putting his all into this work, and he is ably seconded by his wife, who gives unsparingly of her time to the church. Calvary is destined to be a strong factor in our conference.

Pastors' Reports

The blanks will go out today for report for second quarter. Instead of the usual questionnaire report sheet, we are sending a blank, and leaving the pastor with full leeway in making up the report. We trust that detailed information will be given as to Easter offerings and accessions, and the outcome of the April program, as to both the Annual and General Conference work. These reports are important, as revealing the state of the individual charge, and the conference as a whole, and it is our custom to give them careful and interested attention. We bespeak for our pastors thoughtful care in making up this report, and promptness in returning it.

Treasurer's Report

It is gratifying to see the large number of charges reporting on G. C. B.—25 last week. We presume that most, or all

of this, was Easter offerings. The list is made up almost entirely of rural churches, Midway, Haw River charge, standing second from the top in the amount of offering—\$40. Concord leads with \$50. Several other charges have considerable amounts to their credit. We are grateful for each and every contribution, large or small. The smallest contribution may represent the largest measure of sacrifice. Treasurer Brown is urging that these offerings be sent in. Pastors and church treasurers, please see to that at once. This offering is badly needed by the Board of Missions. The Board can't get it until Dr. Brown gets it. He can't get it until you send it to him. If yours has not been sent in, you will see that he gets it within the next week, won't you? Thank you for that!

And now a little open secret: The wolf is at the door. (The pastor of one charge said some time ago that a whole pack was after them.) A notice is going out to pastors this week, and they, of course, will pass it on to their people. Please, churches, be as generous as possible, and prompt. *We must protect the credit of the conference.*

High Point College Day

By order of the last annual conference this day is May 19—the third Sunday. It is very important that the day be appropriately observed. President Andrews is mailing to pastors helpful material for this purpose. We urge that in every service on this day the college be brought to the attention of our people, and that its place of usefulness as a growing institution be emphasized.

Subscription Quotas

You will find them published in last week's HERALD, page 9. Let every pastor and every charge get behind this matter, and push it until this goal is realized. If we can once get our people to reading our church papers, many of our problems will be solved. Pastors' salaries will be more easily paid; budget receipts will increase; our institutions will be better supported; the spiritual life of the church will be strengthened; our denominational consciousness will be more pronounced; and a more ready response to all conference and denominational programs will be realized. Information begets interest, and interest begets action. We should have a HERALD mailing list of 3,000 subscribers. Let's do it. The editor will publish each week the number of subscribers sent in, giving credits to individual charges. We shall watch to see the number grow. Now, ready? Go!

Announcements

May 4, Saturday.—Littleton Charge.

May 5, Sunday.—Greensville. Churches to be visited as follows: Philadelphia, 11 a. m.; Matthews Chapel, 3 p. m.; Wesley's Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

May 9, Thursday.—Pittsburgh, in attendance upon the annual meeting of conference presidents.

May 12, Sunday.—Worthville.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

June 2, Sunday.—High Point College commencement.

June 9, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge.

June 21-23—Attending District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

"The Lord knoweth them that are his."

S. W. TAYLOR.

May 1, 1929.

PRAYER

The Bible is the world's supreme book of prayer. So one has said, "If modern Christians can live their way back into some such consciousness of God as marks the faithful the Bible, a liberation of spiritual power will follow like the release of intellectual and political energy which marked the discovery of America."

All the apostles and writers join in the magnifying prayer. Peter has given us one of the most comforting and comprehensive injunctions regarding prayer in the whole Bible. "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you." If we would draw near to God we must be humble. "God resists the proud, but exalts the humble." "He scorseth the scorners but gives grace to the lowly."

Christ shows us the true spirit of prayer and assures us of His willingness to answer prayer. Millions in many lands today know by personal experience that prayer is the mighty force in the world. If we fail to pray, the world is but a prison to sin.

Sometimes our prayers are not answered immediately, but Christ teaches that we should not cease to pray, but should trust God absolutely. Sometimes God delays the answer to try our faith or test the genuineness of our desire. Too often we do not have a living faith and this is why we do not more often see the power of God. There cannot be intense faith in prayer with little prayer. Weakness is the result of little faith. The more one prays the greater his faith becomes and the more he sees the answer to his prayers. Too often men have more faith in their own working than the working of God for them. They plan but pray little and have no trust in God.

"Give me the wings of faith to rise
Within the veil, and see
The saints above, how great their joys,
How bright their glories be.

"I ask them whence their victory came.
They, with united breath,
Ascribe their conquest to the Lamb,
Their triumphs to His death."

We are to pray and believe. "All who seek Him shall find Him." The promise is, "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you."

It is comforting to know that no one is ever repulsed who goes to God with a contrite heart. Not one sincere prayer is lost. It is to God we are speaking, and our prayer is always heard. "He that spared not His own Son but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things.

God never neglects the prayers of His people. Sometimes the way seems dark and we cannot understand, but this we do know, that God permits trials in order that we may be cleansed from earthliness, from selfishness or harsh, un-Christian-like traits of character. He allows the dark waters of affliction to go over our souls, in order that we may know Him, and Jesus Christ who died for us; that we may have the deep longing to be cleansed and may come forth from the trial purer, holier, happier. "He shall bring forth the righteousness as the light and thy judgment as the noonday

—Selected.

OUR STORY PAGE

CAPTAIN BROWN'S TREASURE

"Tom! Tom!" Beth cried, "Come here, quickly!"

"Rabbits? Snakes?" I questioned.

"No"—there was a note of scorn in her voice—"Bones!"

"Bones?"

"Yes, look at them."

I saw one ashy white bone sticking out from beneath the bushes—then, by spreading back to the branches, I saw a good many more.

"Don't touch them!" Beth warned.

"Why not?"

"It's bad luck to handle a dead person's bones."

"Why couldn't they be from a horse, or a cow?" I questioned.

But before she could reply, we both saw an object that made us draw in our breaths sharply, as though cold water had hit us in the face. It was a skull!

"Tom—don't touch it!" Beth cried.

Beth and I were the only boy and girl ever known to visit Cocos Island—the graveyard of pirates and the hiding place of their plunder. Probably no human eyes had ever before looked upon this gruesome skull. There was nothing to be afraid of, however, so I stooped down and picked it up in my hands.

"It's human, all right."

"Look," said Beth, coming closer to examine our find. "The mouth is stuffed with paper."

We took out the paper and looked at it carefully:

"Here lies the body of Captain Brown,
Ten yards north—six feet down."

We read, and then, underneath this bit of poetry, a short note:

"Find Brown's grave. It is in the exact center of the island."

"Why, Tom!" cried Beth. "Let's look for it!"

"Look for what?"

"The treasure."

"But Beth," I objected, "we don't even know that there is a treasure!"

She laughed, but the sounds caught themselves queerly in her throat. We heard strange voices—voices of rough men who looked like pirates.

With picks and shovels, four of them were digging a large hole in the sand. A fifth was looking at a map, while a sixth—an old man who reminded me of Rip Van Winkle—had thrown himself in a tired attitude on the ground under a tall palm tree.

Luckily, none of them had noticed Beth and me, so we stooped low behind the brush and retraced our steps quickly to the steamer where her father and mine were making a survey for the United States Government.

That night three of us were told to return to the spot where we had seen the strange men digging. Beth couldn't come, and as it turned out later, it was lucky she didn't, for without her the rescuing party would not have saved us in

time. Beth's father was with the party; so was I, and a sailor that we could trust made the third.

As we drew near the sandy clearing the party halted while I went ahead to find out if the men were still there.

"The spot is deserted," was my report. "They have left their tools lying idle near the hole they were digging."

Standing over that same hole a few minutes later, Beth's father opened the face of our dark lantern so that the rays could fall on our pocket compass.

"North is in that direction," he pointed out. "Measure off ten yards."

I moved away with the end of a tape measure in my hand. When the right distance had been ruled off, I stopped and called for the others to come with the picks and shovels.

The sand was soft, the work easy. We pitched and shoveled with a will—and soon I struck a hard object. I uncovered the sand from whatever it was and called out in a low but excited voice to Beth's father, but before he could examine the discovery, the pirates jumped out from behind the bushes and grabbed us.

The leader had a revolver in his hand.

"Come out of that hole, you robbers," he ordered.

It would have been foolish not to obey.

"Tie them up," was his next command; and while his men were doing as they were bid, he took our place in the pit and began dragging loose a long narrow chest made of heavy wood and iron handles. They all worked hard, and by daybreak the six of them were trying to move it down toward the beach. But it was so heavy that the Chief had to cut our bonds and order us to help.

Like a strange funeral party we stumbled through the bushes with the heavy chest. Reaching the beach on the south side of the island, I saw for the first time the vessel and small landing boat of the pirates.

"Drop it," commanded the leader. "Now turn the small boat around so that the stern is in toward the shore."

When the box had been placed across the back seat of the boat, the Chief began to look around for the old man.

He had mysteriously disappeared!

The Chief called. There was no answer. Then he cupped his hands to his lips and would have shouted were it not for a sight which robbed him of his voice.

At the turn of the beach, not thirty seconds away for a good runner, was Beth and my father, followed by eight or nine of our sailors!

"Come on," shouted one of the pirates. "Let the old man look out for himself!"

The Chief reached the same decision at the same time. Whatever he was going to do with us, he had no time to do it. Dashing to the boat, he ran it out into the water, jumped over the stern into it, and gave orders for his men to pull at the oars. When our rescuers arrived, he was far enough out from the shore to be safe from revolver shots, although all of our men took tries at him.

"Listen, men!" cried Beth's father, excitedly. "That chest those men are taking away contains treasure—gold and silver, perhaps jewels! We found it—Tom and I and this sailor. It belongs to us—and those men are stealing it. How many of you are ready to go with me in pursuit? Hands up!"

Every man present put up his hand.

"Then back to our ship," was the command.

As we strode across Cocos Island on the way back, Beth's father told the events of the morning to my father, while I tried to give Beth and the men an idea of what had happened. When we came in sight of the palm tree we stopped short in surprise. On the ground near the first hole was a body—stretched out as if dead—and there were glittering objects in each wrinkled and shriveled hand.

"Why—it's the old man!" cried Beth.
And it was!

In his hand were gold coins and jewels—while in the hole was a small chest, overflowing with precious metals and stones!

"Don't touch my treasure. Please don't touch it!" pleaded the old man, when we had nursed him back to consciousness. "It belongs to me."

His strength was ebbing fast, and he seemed to know it.

"Come here, lad," he said to me, "and lass, too. You'll understand."

Beth and I went to him—took his shaking hands in ours. "That box the pirates took this morning—is full of stones. I know—because I buried it there—for a blind. Take the real treasure—do some good with it—as I never had the chance to do. And when I die, have them bury me here"—he nodded at the pit—"in Captain Brown's grave. And build a cross with these words. . . ."

Beth put her ears close to his lips. His eyes had closed, but quite distinctly he murmured:

"Here lies the body of . . ."

He opened his eyes, smiled, then drawing Beth still closer to him, he whispered:

"I'm Captain Brown."

THE PRINCE'S GIFT

Once upon a time there was a young Prince who was somewhat spoiled. He was an only child and wanted everything for himself. Even when he was obliged to share something with the other children who were occasionally allowed to come to the palace and play with him, he would give them the poorest, and keep the best for himself.

And he was a shrewd, he thought, about selecting the best to retain. If there was an apple with a blemish, or an orange somewhat green at one end, or a little cake not so inviting, or smaller nuts, he would bestow these upon his friends with a very grand air, perhaps saying:

"The Prince wishes you to enjoy this."

And his companions, being polite little people, who had been taught to be on their best behavior when they went to the palace, would accept what was given them without protest.

But there was one little lad who came to the palace grounds sometimes with his father, who was the head gardener. And nearly always Toby brought something to the Prince whom he admired very greatly. Whatever Toby brought was the very nicest he had—the biggest and ripest peach, the loveliest rose from the home garden, a pot of clear, golden honey, gleaming in its glass container like a great jewel.

The Prince was always much pleased, and in return he would occasionally bestow something upon Toby, such as one of the books of which he was tired or that had become torn, or a garment he no longer wished to wear.

As the Prince grew older, his greedy nature grew with him, as natures have a way of doing, and one day when he was out hunting in the forest, he became separated from his serving men, and to his great dismay found that he was lost.

He wandered on and on, growing more and more frightened. Nightfall arrived, and he shook with terror. He could see the green, shining eyes of creatures in the darkness, and, not knowing what they might be, he would run from them, perhaps stumbling as he fled.

In one of these flights he stumbled over an old root and went headlong—headlong into dark, muddy waters. He screamed with fright, and to his great relief, a light appeared and a cheerful voice cried to him to keep up his courage.

In a few minutes the Prince was drawn up on the bank, and he then saw that the water was really only a small pool, but large enough to have drowned him. His rescuer was Toby, who was camping in the woods with his brothers. The Prince was very grateful.

"You shall be rewarded for this!" he repeated again and again—"richly rewarded! We will go to the palace now and you shall bring back with you a token of my gratitude."

So Toby and his two older brothers and the Prince returned safely, and there was loud rejoicing. Toby and his brothers were fed and bidden to tarry until they were rested. Before they departed, the Prince placed upon the hand of Toby a gleaming jewel.

"This you must always keep," said the giver, "for it will bring you much honor when you tell people how you got it, and that I, the Prince himself, gave you this lovely gem. You may hand it down to your children for they will like to know what a brave fellow you were."

Several years went past, and the Prince was grown. He was now King in the place of his father. But one day enemies invaded the kingdom and drove the King from his throne. He was obliged for his personal safety to go in disguise to a distant country. No one knew of his departure but Toby, who was still his friend.

Such haste had the Prince been obliged to make that he had been unable to take either food or money with him, but he had never worried about such things as that, and he didn't now. In his dress as a common sailor, he boarded the small boat of a poor fisherman, who was to take him away under cover of darkness.

Toby was there to bid him goodbye.

"Oh Prince and King!" exclaimed Toby in a low and earnest voice, "I haven't much to give you or it should be yours, but one thing I have prized above all else. Take it, and when you need food or shelter, or protection, sell it and use the money as you know I would have you do."

The Prince thanked him hastily, for he thought he heard pursuers in the distance. The fisherman pushed off, and the young ruler, now without a kingdom, was gone.

When morning dawned, the little boat came to rest in a sheltered cove. The King was hungry, for he was young and healthy. He had no money. He was cold, for the night had been chill. He bethought himself of the package which Toby had given him. He drew it from his pocket and opened it. A ring with a great jewel in its setting caught the sparkle of the morning sunshine.

But the young King's face was dark and angry at the sight of it, and a snarling sound came from his lips.

"Bah!" he exclaimed. "It's the very ring I gave Toby myself, and it is worthless—paste—nothing but a clever imitation!"

And in his wrath he tossed the cheap bauble into the waters which eddied about a big rock in the mouth of the cove.
—Selected.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

(Read at Branch Meeting)

We, the members of the North Carolina Branch, assembled in our 29th annual meeting, being held in the Methodist Protestant Church, Asheboro, N. C., do express our gratitude and praise to our Heavenly Father for His guidance and protection during the years that are past and for the increased interest shown in this branch of His work. Be it

Resolved: That we express our thanks and deep appreciation to the women of the Asheboro Auxiliary, to the members of the church, and to all the women who have so graciously entertained us and made our visit a great pleasure.

Resolved: That we express our thanks to the reporters of papers for their kindness in reporting our meetings each day.

Resolved: That we express our appreciation of the beautiful music rendered by Prof. E. B. Stimson and Mr. Jones, of High Point College; to the group from the Children's Home; to Mrs. Walker and members of the choir; and to the group from the city schools; and for the inspiration received from the talks made by the students from High Point College.

Resolved: That we extend our thanks and deep appreciation to the Woman's Auxiliary of Community Church, Thomasville, for the presentation of the beautiful and impressive pageant, "Broken China."

Resolved: That we also show our appreciation for the presence of Mrs. Marie Thompson, our associate secretary of the Board of Missions; to our missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis and Rev. J. Clyde Auman, whose messages have given us greater inspiration and enthusiasm; and for the presence of a large number of our ministers and visitors.

And be it further resolved that we go forth from this meeting ready and willing to carry on the great work of our church, not only at home but bearing His message to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. D. L. CARROLL,
MRS. M. CALL,
MRS. J. F. COBLE,
MISS THACKER,
MRS. M. P. HARRELL.

ON AN INDIAN ROAD

(Prepared by Miss Mildred Miskimen; published at the request of Mrs. H. W. Maier for use in Sunday schools on Missionary Sunday.)

Characters

Leela, a Christian girl going to school.

Kashie, a Hindu girl going on a journey.

Costumes

Both girls are dressed in simple Indian clothes. Indian costume may be made by wrapping around and around the body a straight piece of material. Begin at the waist, letting material fall to the feet. When

upper part of body is wrapped, the material which is left will be draped over the head. Leela carries school books and slate; Kashie, a small bundle wrapped in a blanket as if going on a journey.

(Enter Leela from right, Kashie from stage left.)

Leela: Good morning, Kashie.

Kashie: Good morning, Leela.

Leela: Where are you going; are you not going to school today?

Kashie: Oh, no! I'm going to the great festival at Benares with my uncle.

Leela: Are you truly? All the way to Benares? How splendid! What will you see at the festival?

Kashie: Oh, many things. My brother went last year with our father, and he has not yet finished telling us of all the splendid things he saw there. There are many ladies and gentlemen in fine clothes. The river banks are crowded with people bathing in the clear water. There are many beautiful temples and bells always ringing. There are booths and booths where people have all sorts of fine things to sell, toys, silks, jewelry, and curios. Last year father bought me a pair of silver anklets, and a silk frock for my little sister. Then there is a great wheel which goes round and round, and people ride on it. They call it a Ferris Wheel. The foreigners make them.

Leela: Oh, how splendid! I wish I could go too.

Kashie: And that is not all. There was an old woman who had traveled from Calcutta by measuring her length on the ground. She had a small stick in her hand. She would lie down on the ground and make a mark in the sand as far as she could reach. Then she would get up and put her feet on this mark and lie down, then mark again with her stick. So she had traveled all those miles. Her clothes were filled with dust from the road; she had not washed nor combed her hair in all that time.

Leela: How dreadful! Why did she do that?

Kashie: Oh, I don't know why she did it, but every one gave her money. There was also an old man there who put great darning needles into his flesh. My brother saw him put one clear through his face from one side to another. And an old man was there who lay on a bed of spikes.

Leela: Didn't they hurt him?

Kashie: Of course they hurt him.

Leela: Then why did he lie there? Did some one make him do it for punishment?

Kashie: No, he did it because he wanted to do it. He was a holy man. Holy men always do those things.

Leela: Why do they do such dreadful things?

Kashie: I don't know, but they always do. I hope he will be there again this year.

Leela: How can you want to see such terrible things? I should like to see the big wheel which goes round and round, and the shops, but not those dreadful people. I am glad that I am not going after all.

Kashie (in astonishment): Glad you are not going? How can you say that?

Leela: Tomorrow, one of the teachers will take all us Christian girls for a picnic out in the jungles. There will be carts for those who wish to ride, but we big girls are plan-

ning to walk. We shall take our lunch and be gone all day. We can play games and tell stories in the shade, wade in the stream, and maybe catch crabs and little fish. Then the teacher is sure to have a present for each one. I would not miss the fun for anything, and there will be no terrible people there to spoil it all.

Kashie: Well, I must hurry, or we shall miss the train; then my aunt would scold. I am going to their house and go to the station with them. Good-bye.

Leela: Good-bye.

(Leela leaves, stage left; Kashie leaves, stage right.)

WILL BUILD CAMP FOR RURAL PEOPLE

On twelve acres of land donated by the State Department of Agriculture from its holdings at the Mountain Branch Station near Swannanoa in Buncombe county, a permanent camp for use of 4-H club members and adult farmers and farm women will be ready for use this summer.

"The camp is a triumph of co-operative effort among those interested in the rural advancement of western North Carolina," says John W. Goodman, district agent of the State College extension service, in announcing the close of a successful campaign for its establishment. "We plan to build first an auditorium, dining room, kitchen and lake. These will be available in early summer. Then each county that uses the location for its boys and girls or men and women will build its own cottage for sleeping quarters. The capacity of the camp will be 500 persons at one time and we plan to have it occupied at least three months in the year. One feature of the summer will be a farm and home week at which time we expect to have thousands of men and women from our western counties gathered for instruction and recreation."

Mr. Goodman gives credit to County Agent O. B. Jones, of Henderson county, for first suggesting the idea. He also credits J. M. English, of Asheville, with securing donations of lumber and timber from the Lumberman's Association to make the camp possible. The city of Asheville is hauling the material to the camp site now and the Buncombe county board of commissioners has graded an excellent road. Many business and commercial organizations have helped. Civic clubs have given their support and individuals have made important contributions. The Southern Railway reduced its freight rates on the material contributed.

At the present time, P. H. Gaston, county agent of Transylvania county, is giving his full time to constructing the central group of buildings and the dam.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. L. Isley, \$1.50; Rev. J. C. Auman, \$3.00; Rev. M. P. Chambliss, \$6.00; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$3.00; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, \$3.00.

—Success the the Seagrove people in their new church venture!

—Senator Wheeler of Montana proposes an investigation of mill conditions in Tennessee and the Carolinas. Senator Simmons asks why limit the investigation to the Southern States.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

There are only a few items of money to be reported, so we omit those this week and will report next week. Next Sunday is the first Sunday in the month, and many of our Sunday schools take their offerings that day. We are hoping for good returns.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. Hannah Haynes, canna roots, dahlia roots, and gladiola bulbs. Mrs. Blackman, chrysanthemum plants. Woman's Auxiliary, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, dahlia roots, gladiola bulbs and chrysanthemum plants. Bethel, Mocksville, lily roots, chrysanthemum and other plants. Shiloh, North Davidson, 10 sheets, 23 towels, 6 pair pillow slips, 8 wash cloths and 2 little dresses. Mrs. L. R. Gooch, Henderson, for the girls of the C. E. Society, a bundle of clothing, including one coat, several dresses, some underwear, and suits for little boys.

We have word that some other flower roots and plants are on the way. We thank one and all for your help.

The Farm

We are now getting plenty of milk. We are also eating home raised radishes and onions. Our cabbage will be ready for use in another week. Our potatoes are looking fine, and our hens are still laying lots of eggs.

A Request

The Colgate Company has offered to secure for us a General Motors Electric Refrigerator for Octagon coupons—coupons of all kinds of Octagon products—whenever we secure enough. We are asking all our friends to be generous enough to mail us the coupons of these products used in your homes, and any you may secure from friends. Thank you for this help also.

Faithfully,

A. G. DIXON.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	..
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	..
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4	..
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	..
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	..
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	2
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	..
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	2

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	..
Granville	24	..
Greensboro, Calvary	7	..
Greensboro, Grace	20	..
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	..
Greensville	17	..
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	..
Haw River	15	2
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	..
High Point, English St. ..	2	..
High Point, First	27	..
High Point, Lebanon	12	..
High Point, Welch Mem.	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	..
Lexington, South	16	..
Lexington, State Street ...	2	..
Liberty-Siler City	12	..
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	..
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton Grove	3	..
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	..
Mt. Hermon	25	..
Mt. Pleasant	20	..
Moriah	9	..
Orange	2	1
Pageland	5	..
Pinnacle	20	..
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	..
Roberta	20	..
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	20	..
Shelby	5	..
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	..
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	1
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	1
Winston, First	5	..
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,

C. W. BATES,

J. F. McCULLOCH,

Com. of Annual Conference.

—Rats were exterminated in the city market at Elizabeth City by C. D. Schwartz, biologist at State College, at a cost of \$50 for time and poison.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

For All Churches in the Winston-Salem Area
May 12-17, 1929

Another Standard Leadership Training School has been arranged for the North Carolina Conference. This time the opportunity is given to the Winston-Salem area. A churches within 30 miles of the Winston-Salem Methodist Protestant Church are invited to take advantage of this opportunity for training a local church leadership.

The Faculty and Courses: All courses offered will be on the International Standard Level. Each faculty member has made special study of the subject he is offering and has been accredited by the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Protestant Church. Those members already secured and courses are:

Course 2, "The Principles of Teaching" Rev. F. L. Gibbs, Durham, N. C.

Course 4, "The New Testament," Rev. N. C. Clough, Seaford, Del.

Course 6, "Teaching Work of the Church" Rev. J. E. Cummings, Laurel, Del.

Course 91, "Church School Administration," Rev. H. F. Surratt, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Course 106, "Missionary Materials and Methods," Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

Who May Attend? All those who are interested and have to do with the teaching and administrative work of the church. Especially Sunday School and Christian Endeavor teachers and leaders. Do you know how to make that Sunday School and your other church organizations a success? Let these instructors work out with you your problems. Let us take time to be efficient leaders for the work of the Kingdom.

Duration and Cost: A small registration fee will be paid upon entering the school. Only \$1.00 will cover this fee. Each student will be expected to purchase a textbook in addition to the registration fee. The school opens Sunday afternoon, May 12th, at 3 o'clock. Will close Friday evening, May 17th. Two classes will be taught in each course each evening.

First Period: 7:45-8:35; rest and recreation, 8:35-8:50.

Second Period: 8:50-9:40.

The Workers Council of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Winston-Salem, backed by the church and their pastor, Rev. H. F. Surratt, will be hosts to those who attend. The work will be done under the auspices of the Board of Christian Education, Department of Religious Education, 819 Sixth Street, Durham, N. C. Write us for further information.

Yours for a locally trained church leadership for all churches,

Truly,

F. L. GIBBS,
Assistant Secretary.

N. B.—Registration and classification, Sunday afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock at First Methodist Protestant Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—Don't laugh at or make light of measles and whooping cough. They are frequently fatal. The Public Health Service points out that during the calendar year 1927 whooping cough took 7,000 lives and there were 4,000 deaths from measles.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Friendship, Mt. Hermon Charge.—Sunday was an unusual day at Friendship for several reasons. For a year the Baraca class of our Sunday school has been using the Cross and Crown system of award for attendance. Six young men received gold pins Sunday for perfect attendance at Sunday school for one year. Those receiving pins were Messrs. Paul M. Graves, Garland Isley, Clifton Sharpe, Norman Johnson, Howard Patterson, and our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll. We want to commend these young men for their faithfulness and loyalty to the Sunday school.

Rev. Lawrence Little, secretary of Young people's work in the entire M. P. church, was at Friendship Sunday evening at 7:30 and preached a most inspiring sermon to the young people. We were glad to have with us quite a number of people from Mt. Hermon and Belmont as well as many visitors from elsewhere. Special music had been prepared for the occasion and the service was one of the most impressive ever held in our church. We hope both Rev. and Mrs. Little will visit us again.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society convened with Mrs. J. L. Kernodle Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After the business meeting, reports from delegates to the Branch meeting were heard. Plans were discussed for merging the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of our church. Then the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Atrice Kernodle and Mrs. J. A. Albright, served delicious refreshments. The society will meet with Mrs. A. C. Isley next month unless otherwise announced.

REPORTER.

West End.—Special evangelistic service will begin next Sunday, May 4th. Rev. L. W. Gerringer will assist Dr. J. D. Williams. Services during the week will be conducted at 9 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The public is invited to attend.

Yarborough Chapel Christian Endeavor Society.—We have recently re-organized our Christian Endeavor Society with the following officers: Miss Gladys Wilson, president; Miss Lizzie Bell Gossett, vice-president; Miss Sara Evelyn Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Moses Garrett, recording secretary, and Miss Vera Wilson, corresponding secretary.

During the winter months our society had charge of the evening services. We have had excellent meetings and very inspiring and interesting talks by our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broom, who is so interested in our Christian Endeavor and is a great help to us. We have also had talks by laymen of the community.

During March we conducted a membership and attendance contest, dividing our society into two groups, the "Reds" and the "Blues." During this contest 50 new members were added to our society, making our total enrollment approximately 70 members. The contest proved very interesting, and we hope our attendance will prove to be much larger than before the contest began.

The "Reds" were the losers in this contest, entertaining the "Blues" with a weiner roast at historic Musgrove Mill last Wednesday evening.

Much interest is being manifested in our society, and we have a very enthusiastic group of young people. VERA P. WILSON, Cor. Sec'y.

Yarborough Chapel.—Our church and all of its organizations are doing nicely at present. Our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, has been with us since January. We feel we are very fortunate in having Mr. Broome as our pastor and under his leadership we feel we are accomplishing much. He brings us inspiring and helpful sermons.

Although a bit late in reporting it, we had a very interesting Easter service. The children did well and much credit is due Mrs. Ophelia Bobo and Miss Lizzie Bell Gossett, who trained them.

We are having good attendance at our Sunday school and church services.

The churches of the community are having union prayer services on Thursday evenings. The attendance has been very good considering sickness and bad weather.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

LLOYD WILSON, Reporter.

Kannapolis.—A two weeks' revival service will begin at the Tabernacle on Walnut street at 11 a. m., Sunday, May 5th.

We have recently purchased new song books and are expecting choir help from our church at Concord. Other promised choir help is also expected.

Evening services will begin at 7:30. A welcome awaits all who may attend.

E. G. LOWDERMILK, Pastor.

Burlington, First Church.—The work with us is moving onward very satisfactorily. Attendance at Sunday school today was 262 and offering amounted to \$16.53.

Rev. Geo. W. Holmes preached for us at the morning preaching service in the absence of our pastor, Bro. Gerringer, who was at Calvary church, Greensboro, in a special service. The attendance at both the morning and evening services was very good considering the rainy weather in the forenoon. The sermons were very uplifting and helpful.

Mrs. Mabel Bennett Gerringer, who is a patient at the Sanatorium, is gaining in weight at this time and getting on very well, it seems. We are glad to learn this good news and trust that she may soon be restored to normal health.

Mrs. L. A. Braxton, who was right ill, is up again and recovering nicely. Also, L. A. Braxton, Jr., is up most of the time and gaining back his strength, we are glad to say.

Wedding bells have been ringing in our community recently. Miss Louise Scott and Mr. Anderson Thomas were recently married. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, of this city, a young lady of excellent qualities, and a member of the First Presbyterian church, we believe. Mr. Thomas is one of our own boys, and a young man of sterling character and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Thomas. Another wedding of interest to our people is that of Miss Vera Holt to Mr. Steele Anderson. Miss Holt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Braxton Holt, of our church, and has been a faithful

worker in a number of the organizations of the church; a young lady of highest qualities and character. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. E. T. Anderson and stands high in the community. These young people have the best wishes of the entire church for a life of happiness and usefulness.

Next Sunday we will observe "Old People's Day" at the morning hour and it is hoped that all of the older members, as far as possible, will be in attendance at this service. Any who do not have a way to ride to church will please call either the pastor, Bro. Gerringer, or Mr. Henry Cole, and a way will be provided for them to get to church. Plan now to come.

L. A. BRAXTON,

Reporter.

Mecklenburg.—This is the third time I have tried to make this report. Three or four weeks ago while I was in the hospital some big-hearted folks from Antioch church got up a nice, big pounding and brought my family. Time and space will not permit me to mention all by name. There were 20 different kinds of food-stuff, some dress goods and last, but not least, was a purse of \$7.15. Now I am back in the hospital again after a two weeks' stay at home; so I will thank you all through the paper, and if you will come and see me at the hospital I will thank you again.

We are so glad that Bro. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, is giving our folks one service at each church during the month and many of our members have been in to see us and all of them think a lot of Bro. Harrison's preaching. I ask all the readers of this paper who are praying people to pray for my recovery if it be the Lord's will.

W. C. HALL, Pastor.

Mebane.—We are moving along in our usual way. Bro. Loy has not been well for a few weeks, but insists on doing his work against the doctor's orders.

Several of our ladies attended the Branch meeting in Asheboro and came home with renewed zeal and gave us interesting reports. Most of these ladies are circle leaders and they are putting into their circles the information and enthusiasm gained at the Branch meeting.

There is right much sickness in our congregation just now. Mr. Lewis Nicholson is in Wesley Long Hospital, having had an operation for appendicitis. Mr. John Frank Jobe is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jobe. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cheek has been very ill. Mrs. John Thomas Hobbs is right ill at the home of her father, Mr. W. R. Jobe. Our prayers go up for these and we wish for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Nicholson are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, John Frank.

Mrs. Lucy Barnette was buried Monday of last week at Stony Creek. Mrs. Barnette was the mother of Messrs. J. W. and J. E. Barnette, Mesdames C. C. King and A. V. Boone, all of our church. We extend to them our heart-felt sympathy.

Mebane church has the honor of having two members in the graduating class of High Point College this year. We are proud of the good High Point College is doing for us through these young people. One of our girls, Miss Grace Barnette, was on the pro-

gram at the Branch meeting in Asheboro and we were very much impressed with her talk. Miss Edna Nicholson will give her junior recital in piano Monday night, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Loy, of Saxapahaw, visited at the parsonage one day last week. Mrs. Loy, mother of our pastor, and Miss Hallie Loy spent last week-end at the parsonage. We enjoyed meeting them and hope they will come often.

Mr. Ab Smith died Saturday night. The funeral was held from our church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Loy, assisted by the other ministers of the town. Mr. Smith had been in very poor health for some time. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to the widow, who so patiently and tenderly cared for his every want and need during these days of suffering. May His grace sustain her in this hour of sore bereavement.

The Mebane-Graham contest closed Sunday. We are expecting to be really entertained by their program. Graham always gives something of interest and help.

West Forsyth.—It is not the plan of the pastor of West Forsyth charge to send a report to the Herald every week, and as we had a lengthy report in the paper last week, no report was planned for this week. But things will happen that are not anticipated. Yes, it was another pounding! It came on Tuesday night when the Woman's Auxiliary met at the parsonage. Members of the Auxiliary and their husbands brought with them a nice pounding for the pastor and family. We are grateful for these gifts for our dining table and thank each one who had a part in it.

Despite the continual downpour of rain Sunday school and preaching services were held at Harmony Grove church last Sunday. The pastor and family arrived in time for Sunday school and there were about 25 present. These all remained for the preaching service. Harmony Grove church was painted some time ago, which improves the appearance of the church very much.

Miss Millie Smitherman, of East Bend, a member of Baltimore church, is expecting to return to her home this week from Winston-Salem, where she underwent an operation at the Baptist Hospital. She spent one week in the hospital and has been at the home of her niece, Mrs. Webster, in Winston-Salem, for several days. The operation was very successful and Miss Smitherman will recuperate at her home for some time before resuming her work as a seamstress.

Our services for next Sunday will be with the Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches. We are planning to begin our campaign for subscriptions to the Methodist Protestant Herald next Sunday. The goal for West Forsyth is 14 new subscriptions during the months of May and June. We believe we can secure that many.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Seagrove, Why Not Circuit.—Several years ago the people in this part of Seagrove, seeing the need of a place to have Sunday school and preaching, bought the old schoolhouse property, remodeled and arranged it for that purpose. Nearly all of these people were Baptists or Methodist Protestants. It seemed there wasn't enough of either denomination

for an organization, so this Sunday school was named Seagrove Union and has been called that since that time.

Ministers of different denominations have preached here, but for a number of years the pastor of Why Not circuit has had a standing appointment here as the parsonage for the circuit is situated at this place.

Last Tuesday night, April 23rd, a few of us met and organized Seagrove Methodist Protestant church, with about 20 members, and elected the following officers: Trustees, H. D. Smith, James Walker and L. A. King; class leaders, Mrs. D. J. Johnson, Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. Nettie Allen; steward, Noah Williams.

We are hoping much good will be accomplished by this organization and we are hoping to be able in the near future to erect a new building. We are few in number and that seems an almost impossible undertaking, but we believe there will be a way.

Our pastor, Rev. J. B. Trogdon, was with us last Sunday and made a good talk, but owing to the rain there were only a very few present.

We are having a good Sunday school with Mr. C. E. Stuart as superintendent. He is faithful and efficient and presents something new almost every Sunday in the way of black-board exercise. This interests the children very much.

We have choir practice two nights each week under the splendid management of H. D. Smith.

We are planning to organize a Ladies' Aid Society in the near future.

Pray for us that we may succeed and much good be accomplished.

MRS. NOAH WILLIAMS.

Worthville, Randleman Charge.—Our revival began April 14th, ending April 24th. We had a great meeting, having 32 conversions, with 16 joining the church. Rev. J. D. Williams, of Greensboro, assisted our pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams. Brother Williams gave us good sermons from first to last, and we all appreciate the good work he did here.

Our prayer meeting will start again next Thursday night, which has been closed since the flu epidemic.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Brother Arthur Ferree.

Our pastor, Brother T. A. Williams, is doing good work here and we all appreciate it.

On the second Sunday of May our church will observe Mother's Day and Home-Coming Day. There will be an all-day service, with dinner served on the grounds. President S. W. Taylor will preach that day. We want everybody to come that can.

Mrs. L. P. Foust, who has been in failing health, is confined to her bed at this time.

Mr. Reuben Giles, who has been confined to his bed, is able to be out now.

MRS. LEONARD WARD, Reporter.

Moriah.—Our Sunday school attendance has been a little below normal for the last month, but we are getting some contests started among the classes and hope soon to be going strong. The young ladies' Bible class painted their class room last week and the young men are working on theirs this week. While the paint brush is in motion we hope to get all our class rooms done over.

A lot of work has been done on the church

grounds this spring. We are very proud of our nice, green lawn and shrubbery, some of which is already blooming.

The C. E. Society gave a sock party on last Thursday evening. Each person was asked to multiply their size by two and give toward helping pay the expenses of one of our young people so that they might take a leader's training course at High Point this summer. We made about \$7.

Miss Madge Smith, of High Point, recently presented the church with 100 new Hymnals. There was nothing at this time that we needed so much as new hymn books, and we are very grateful to Miss Smith.

Our pastor, Rev. H. C. Carmichael, has been seriously ill for the past week, but we are glad to report that he seems a little better.

Mrs. L. Lewis and Mrs. Tom Curtis have been ill now for some time. We trust that our Heavenly Father may comfort them and that they may all soon be back in their places at the church.

Miss Maude Curtis was married recently to Mr. Glenn Whitmore, of Greensboro. We wish these young people much happiness and a long and prosperous married life.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

High Point.—Last Sunday was a full day for the First church. Beginning with Sunday school, then the Junior church services at 11 o'clock, with Rev. E. L. Ballard leading, the adult congregation worshipped in the auditorium at the usual hour. Mr. Blake Harrison, lately of Littleton, N. C., but now of High Point, sang a beautiful solo in his unusually sweet tenor voice. Rev. R. I. Farmer brought the message on the subject, "The Gift of Substance," from the text in I Chronicles 29:14: "But who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer so willing after this sort? for all things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee." This passage was the statement of David. Religion is to be the mightiest force in the rebuilding of man. The true test of religion is its fruitfulness. The kingdom of God is not one of aesthetic enjoyment, but of work. There is something practical and productive for each of us to do. One of our own periodicals contains in a recent issue the statement that the Jews give the largest amount per capita for philanthropic purposes—\$7,000,000 last year, or \$50 per capita. So often a way is opened by which we are enabled to pay our tithes when we least expect it. Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale University, is fond of telling the story when, early in his ministry, he was trying to build a new church, and he pledged \$100 to the fund, when he had not a dollar for the purpose. An invitation came from a prominent high school to deliver the commencement address, for which he was paid the sum of \$100, thus enabling him to pay his pledge. We must not sit in ease, but must work as laborers with God. There are some things to do besides pray. We cannot withdraw into our shell, and pray the Lord to take care of the world. "All ye are brethren," and we are related to the whole world. We do not ride in ox-carts or read the Bible by tallow candles as our forefathers did. There is a new day of new wealth, and we must consecrate it to the glory of God. Dr. Emerson Fosdick says that the American people are riding for a fall, and our wealth is more dangerous than the poverty of Europe. The

new education is a challenge to the Christ-life. We need a new consecration to go out and do the work of evangelizing the world. This Methodist Protestant church needs to be about our Father's business and to go forth in His might, for we are bought with a price, the blood of Christ.

At 2 o'clock p. m. a mass meeting, which was called by President S. W. Taylor, was held in First church, when addresses on the subject of Evangelism were delivered by Dr. John W. Moore, pastor of Wesley Memorial M. E. church, and Rev. N. G. Bethea, of Lexington.

At the evening service the high school glee club sang very beautifully, "Softly Now the Light of Day," and made a good impression on the audience. Rev. Mr. Farmer brought another powerful and eloquent message on the subject, "Bought With a Price."

The board of stewards will be hosts at a complimentary dinner on this (Tuesday) evening. There will be music, speeches, and an important matter will be discussed.

Immediately following the mid-week prayer service Wednesday the second quarterly conference will convene. Written reports from boards, auxiliaries, and societies are expected, and nominations for delegate to Annual Conference will be made.

A cantata, "The Morning Star of the Dark Continent," will be given next Sunday evening by the Junior church chorus.

A concert for the benefit of the Woman's Auxiliary is being prepared by Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, the Choral Club and Orchestra of the college, assisted by other soloists. This concert is dated for Tuesday, May 7th, and the tickets will be sold for your own price.

Communion services will be celebrated next Sunday morning, May 5, when the Junior church will unite with the adult congregation in this solemn service.

A delightful recital by piano and voice pupils of Prof. Ernest B. Stimson was given in Roberts hall last Thursday evening. These pupils acquitted themselves in a charming manner, and with great credit to their excellent teacher. The large audience was highly pleased with this beautiful concert.

In connection with May-day festivities next Saturday morning, a marker in memory of Jamestown Female College will be unveiled. This college was the property of the N. C. Conference, and Mr. John S. Ray was the first president, who was succeeded by Mr. George W. Hege, who after the first which destroyed the building, went to Yadkin College, where he taught for several years.

Earl Teague, of Durham, spent last Sunday with his brother, Lester B. Teague.

We were pleased to see Mrs. P. T. Crawford and son, R. Lynn Trout, in the city for a few days last week.

President S. W. Taylor worshipped with us last Sunday morning.

Harmony, Yarbrough's Charge.—The Harmony W. F. M. S. met Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Balentine, Jr. An interesting program was rendered on the subject, "Stewardship." After the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The Christian Endeavor Society held its regular meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. There was a good attendance considering the bad weather. An interesting program was

rendered.

Our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, filed his regular appointments Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. He delivered two very good sermons. The text for the morning service was "Be not deceived for God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The subject for the evening service was "The Value of the Soul."

We are very sorry to learn of the sickness of several of our friends in the community. Among these are Mr. Jim Stone and Miss Suddie Medlock. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

The second quarterly conference will be held at Harmony May 12, at 3 o'clock. We are planning to have with us President S. W. Taylor. We hope that he will preach for us Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reporter.

Shiloh C. E. Society, North Davidson Charge.

—The C. E. Society is doing good work. Every one seems to be very much interested. The society held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mr. Clena Koontz. Mrs. Clena Koontz had charge of the program. The subject was "The Triumphs of the Bible on Mission Fields." This was a very interesting lesson and all that were asked to take part gladly responded. The C. E. Society is going to give a Mother's Day program on May 12. The pageant that we are going to give is entitled "A Mother's Devotion."

The society has adopted a little girl from the Children's Home. We are very proud of little Edith Byrd, our little adopted daughter.

Under the leadership of our pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, I feel that our society is going to do a much greater work. On last Sunday night our pastor presented each member of the society with his picture and a very interesting description of what the Bible should mean to us. We were all proud indeed that our pastor was interested enough in us to do this for us.

We ask that you pray for us that we may be so directed by the Holy spirit to do greater work in the service of the Master.

MRS. P. L. KOONTZ, Reporter.

Calvary, Greensboro.—Our fifth anniversary exercises have come and gone. They are now part of the history of Calvary church. And they will long be cherished in the memories of those who were privileged to take part in them.

The anniversary services began on April 25, the date on which the organization was effected five years ago, with a Thanksgiving prayer meeting. There were many expressions of gratitude and thanksgiving for what the church had meant in the lives of the folks who spoke.

On Thursday night we had a "Covered Dish Supper." There were between 150 and 175 present to partake of a bountiful meal and to enjoy the evening. Reports were given by various organizations of the church, and the pastor gave a comparative summary of the growth of the church as recorded in the Conference Journals.

The climax of the week's celebration came with the services on Sunday. Even the rain did not keep us from rejoicing in a great day for our Zion. The Sunday school attendance reached 260, one less than the record. (I am

informed that one of the classes in the Hut was not counted, so we really beat the record). It was a case of standing room only for some of the classes.

At the hour of morning worship, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, the first pastor of the church, brought the anniversary sermon. It was a helpful and encouraging message. In spite of the rain the auditorium was filled. The church clerk, Miss Mary C. McCulloch, called the roll of the membership, and 130 responded. All the charter members sat in a body. Little bouquets of white carnations were given to the relatives of the charter members who have fallen on sleep since the church was organized.

In the afternoon we had a Fellowship Service. Rev. J. D. Williams, pastor of West End church, and Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin, pastor of Grace church, brought fraternal greetings from their congregations. A number of the members of their churches were present also. Rev. S. K. Spahr, who was pastor of Grace church when Calvary church was organized, brought the principal address. Rev. J. F. McCulloch gave a short history of the church since its beginning.

The celebration of the day was brought to a close with the evening service at which Rev. S. W. Taylor, the Conference president, preached. This service was also largely attended, and the people were greatly helped by the message.

During the day the choir helped greatly with special selections. I wish here to make my acknowledgements to them for the service they so gladly and freely rendered.

And I do not wish to close this account of the fifth anniversary without expressing thanks to the men and women who gave themselves unstintingly to getting the church building and the church grounds ready for the celebration. They scrubbed, and swept, and polished, and painted until things were spick and span. And others brought flowers in profusion until the auditorium was altogether beautiful.

C. W. BATES, Pastor.

Glen Raven.—Nearly all of the Sunday school here went to the home of the superintendent, Mr. P. E. Troxler, last Saturday night and enjoyed a sandwich supper and weiner roast.

The Philathea class is planning for a Mother and Daughter banquet to be given Saturday night preceding the third Sunday in May. On the following Sunday Mother's Day will be observed.

We are planning for all-day services the third Sunday in June when our revival begins. This is to be a home-coming day. Former pastors will be invited, and all former members and friends living elsewhere will be urged to attend.

On last Friday night a surprise birthday supper in honor of Mrs. Herbert Thompson was given at her home. There were 31 present. It was an enjoyable occasion.

WM. H. NEESE.

Lexington, State Street.—The revival service which closed a week ago last Friday night was one of the best in every way ever held in Lexington. Dr. Stone's forceful preaching had its influence over the whole town and community. There were a good many conversions; some have not come into the church

yet, but we are expecting them. A few joined other churches of the city.

The meeting at South Lexington is going forward in a very encouraging way. Already there have been a large number of converts and much interest is shown at every service. Bro. Garner is doing fine preaching.

No service was held at our church at 11 o'clock or in the evening, that our folks might worship with South Lexington.

Bro. Bethea goes to Caroleen—the first charge he served—tomorrow to assist Bro. Carson in a special meeting. He will be away until the last of next week. Mrs. Bethea will accompany Bro. Bethea.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet Wednesday night after a two weeks' suspension on account of the revival meeting.

REPORTER.

Liberty Hill Church, Anderson Charge.—We held our Easter service the fifth Sunday night in March. The children did especially well. The offering was not as good as it should have been.

Our pastor was with us yesterday; the congregation was good for such a rainy day; there were 73 present for Sunday school.

The singing at the night service was excellent. Our people seem to enjoy a service of this kind.

Our pastor announced that there would be prayer meeting immediately after Christian Endeavor on the first and third Sunday nights. We haven't had a prayer meeting regularly here for some time. Am glad to see the church take this forward step.

ROMAINE POOLE, Reporter.

Mizpah, Haw River Charge.—Our revival began Easter Monday night and lasted ten days. Rev. N. Brittain, from Greensboro, came at the beginning and did some earnest and faithful preaching throughout the meeting. His sermons have been highly complimented and I'm sure the result will be better church folks. The people of the church and community learned to love him and his wife. We shall be glad to have them with us again. We had a good meeting. There were several reclamations, professions, and three joined the church.

Rev. J. L. Trollinger was with us the third Sunday afternoon and gave us one of his good sermons. His sermon was enjoyed by all.

Friday night, April 26th, the people met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jones and organized a Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Society. Much interest is being shown and we hope and pray that in the future our society will be able to accomplish great things.

The first Sunday in May will be observed as Mother's Day in our church. Come and be with us in this service. Dinner will be on the grounds—and everybody is invited.

We are glad to report that our Sunday school is increasing and we hope it will continue to do so.

REPORTER.

—The financial condition of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is such that serious reductions will be necessary in the pensions to retired educators. On account of the increases recently made in salaries of professors, the pensions will represent a smaller proportion of the salary.

MEETING OF MINISTERS

We are requested by Rev. R. J. Tambllyn to announce a meeting of our ministers in and around Guilford county at High Point College next Monday at 1 p. m. It is to be a fellowship meeting and all are invited and expected to come for a one-o'clock luncheon.

TALLEST OFFICE BUILDING

The Woolworth building in New York City is soon to lose its proud place as the tallest office building in the world. It is 792 feet high. The Chrysler building, now being constructed in New York City, will be 802 feet high. And the Chrysler building will be the tallest office building in the world for only a short time. Plans are now almost completed for another big skyscraper in New York which is to be known as The Bank of Manhattan building. It will be 840 feet high. The Eiffel Tower in Paris, 1,000 feet high, is the tallest structure in the world, but it is not an office building.—Current Events.

—Mrs. John Woodburn died of Bright's Disease after months of illness and was buried at Tabernacle on Tuesday of this week.

—L. K. Fuller, of Whiteville, was electrocuted in a bathtub in trying to adjust the electric heater.

—David Collins, city court judge in Greensboro for years, died last Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness. A great company gathered for his funeral in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday afternoon. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

—The Mexican rebellion seems to be subdued, though at least one commander of troops has not surrendered yet.

—The Supreme Court of the United States declines to review the action of a district court regarding the status of the A. and Y. V. railroad.

—Bro. J. Albert Smith, of Mebane, was buried last Monday. Rev. H. M. Loy and other ministers conducting the funeral service.

—Rev. H. F. Surratt is with Bro. Pritchard this week in a revival meeting in Asheboro.

—According to Dr. Carroll's statistics the past year has been a good one for the churches, marked by an increase in members, ministers, and churches. The Methodist Protestant is credited with an increase of 3,852 in membership.

—The City Council of Hanford, California, in special session, passed a resolution condemning cigarette advertising on billboards. "Such advertising," they declared, "is an insult to our girls."

—Repeal of Connecticut's prohibition enforcement act was rejected by the Senate during the recent session of the legislature.

—The Connecticut state department of public health advises taking a cake of common soap along on hikes, picnics and the like, so that if you come in contact with poison ivy you can use the soap to counteract the poison. The free use of a soapy lather on the exposed parts immediately will do much to avert an attack of ivy poisoning.

GOOD NEWS

We have our first pledge for the baby cottage at the Children's Home. A friend, who wishes his name withheld, writes that he will give \$500 toward such a cottage if we raise the necessary money before building.

The first pledge for the building in which our girls are now housed was a \$500 pledge, made by the now sainted Dr. J. R. Reitzel, and the people responded to his challenge until we have what we do at the Children's Home.

One of our greatest needs here now is a baby cottage. Who will be next?

Faithfully,

A. G. DIXON.

TALLEST OFFICE BUILDING

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THE "PEOPLE" OR THE "EMPEROR"?

The Kellogg treaty to outlaw war still awaits ratification by Japan before it can become effective. All the other 14 nations that helped to make that treaty have ratified it. The delay by Japan has been caused by opposition to the phrase in the treaty, "in the names of their respective peoples." Some Japanese say that this is a slight to the Emperor, who is the real ruler of Japan. However, Japan is strongly in favor of the Kellogg treaty and will probably ratify it eventually without asking for a change in the disputed phrase.—Current Events.

DECIMAL POINT FATAL

Three boys at a London hospital after being treated for ringworm died immediately and under such peculiar circumstances that an investigation was ordered. It was found that a misplaced decimal point in the prescription was the cause. Where it was intended to prescribe .25 of a gram of a drug the prescription showed 2.5—just 10 times as much as was meant. A coroner's jury decided that the boys, ten, seven and five years of age, had died of poison accidentally administered.

—The consideration that human happiness and moral duty are inseparably connected, will always continue to prompt me to promote the former by inculcating the practice of the latter.—George Washington.

—The eighth yearly convention of the American Red Cross is being held in Washington, D. C., this week. More than 700 delegates from Red Cross chapters throughout the United States and its possessions are attending the meeting. The school children of the nation are represented by 150 delegates from the Junior Red Cross, whose ages vary from 12 to 18 years.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Jennings

Funeral services for James Madison Jennings, who died at his home near Muir's Chapel, were conducted from the late residence. Rev. H. L. Powell, pastor of Muir's Chapel, was in charge. Interment was made in Greene Hill cemetery, and members of the J. O. U. A. M. conducted the graveside services.

Mr. Jennings was born September 19, 1854, in Randolph county, and was therefore in his 75th year. He was united in marriage first to Miss Amelia Frances Harpie, who died at the age of 39 years. To this union were born six children. Later, Mr. Jennings married Miss Dora Woodburn, who survives him. To this union one child was born, Mrs. W. Jackson, of Muir's Chapel.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church, having remained a member of the Bar Falls church since he was 16 years old. He was a consecrated Christian of the best type, a splendid citizen and a neighbor who will be greatly missed.

He leaves 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Helms

Mrs. Lula Widenhouse Helms departed from this life February 3, 1929. She was born in Cabarrus county December 26, 1887. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Widenhouse, of Concord.

Surviving are her husband, Rev. L. S. Helms, and four children, L. S., Jr., Paul, Mah and Louise. Also three stepchildren survive. They are: Mrs. Prue Brown, of Condale; Mrs. Taylor Bradley, of Caroleen; and Clifton Helms, of Connelly Springs. She first joined the M. E. Church at Center Grove quite young and remained in that church until February 7, 1920, when she moved her letter with Rev. Helms to the M. P. Church. She was a member of Shady Grove M. P. Church at the time of her death. She was happily united in marriage to Mr. L. S. Helms February 7, 1920.

Her funeral was conducted by Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the M. P. Conference. She was assisted by Professor Hinshaw, of Connelly Springs, and her body was laid to rest at Shady Grove cemetery to await the day of reunion.

Mrs. Helms was loved by all who knew her. She was a good, faithful wife and mother. She will be greatly missed by the community, church, and more so by her family. Little Louise was only a little over one year old. She will never know a mother's love, but God knows best and will provide for His children.

JUST A FRIEND.

S. W. Shearin

His death angel entered the home of Mrs. A. Shearin and claimed our dear grandfather on April 2, 1929, at the age of 80 years, 1 month, 29 days. He had been in declining health for several years, although bore his suffering patiently. He was on death bed only a short time. He visited his old home place Sunday before he died

on Tuesday. When he came back he made the following expression to grandmother: "I shall never see my old home again unless some one takes me there." He said we can't live always and one time is just as good as another. It is hard to give him up, but the Lord knows best. He doeth all things well. We would not call him back if we could from that sweet and happy rest he now is enjoying. During his illness he was constantly calling one of his granddaughters. He had something to tell her, but he never could. He will tell her if she lives a pure life and is prepared to meet him in heaven. His place is vacant, no one can fill it. We miss his sweet and happy face to greet us as we come into his home. On April 14, 1874, he was married to Miss Temperance A. Hawkins. To this union were born seven children. Three preceded him to the grave years ago. The following are living ones: M. W. and Ida Shearin, of Thelma, N. C.; Mrs. J. T. Jenkins, of Littleton, N. C.; Mrs. G. W. Gaither, Rocky Mount, N. C. His wife, one sister, and 22 grandchildren also survive. He was laid to rest in the family burying ground. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Mr. Smith, assisted by his former pastor, Mr. J. B. O'Briant.

Dearest grandfather, we give you up,
Though shed we many a tear;
We little thought when we last met
The parting was so near.
Yet when we think God knows best,
We try our tears to dry,
For we know if we are faithful,
We shall meet him by and by.
He faded as gently as a flower,
Loved ones saw that he must die.
His aching form returns to dust,
But his home is in the sky.
His earthly trials are over,
No more he'll feel a pain;
No more he'll know a sorrow,
But with Jesus he will roam.
One by one we are called away
And our bodies return to clay.
One by one we shall see Jesus
And dwell with him for aye.

A devoted granddaughter,

O. J. S.

Kistler

In the death of Bro. J. J. Kistler, Pleasant Hill Church lost one of its most loyal and devoted members. He was not only devoted to his church but his family as well. Bro. Kistler was a good citizen and was one of the community's best neighbors. He was loved by all who knew him. We, the quarterly conference of Cleveland Circuit, extend to family and friends who mourn his loss our prayers and sympathy. May the great Comforter who is able to console the bereaved. May the living take warning and remember that death is abroad and is calling the children of God home. The conference will miss Bro. Kistler. His place will be vacant, but we realize his passing is his gain. Bro. Kistler had reached a ripe age, he had kept the faith, he had fought a good fight, and had finished his course. He is now gone to receive his crown and reward.

Resolved, that the quarterly conference bow in humble submission to the will of the Father who doeth all things well;

Resolved, that a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald and a copy be sent to the Cleveland Star for publication, and a copy be entered in the conference minutes. Done in order of conference and signed by same, April 28, 1929.

C. E. RIDGE, Chairman,

CHARLIE GRANT, Secretary.

Parks

Mrs. Pattie Perkins Parks departed this life February 23, 1929, aged 76 years, 5 months and 7 days. While in her teens she gave her heart to God and united with the Eden Methodist Protestant Church. There she remained a faithful and zealous member the remainder of her life. In the truest sense of the word she lived a beautiful Christian life. Sometimes we look about and find it hard to find some one living the kind of a life we think a Christian ought to live. Aunt Pattie lived that kind of a Christian life which confirms the reality of religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. She was a happy Christian even unto old age. She went to church because she loved the services. While in her lifetime she did not travel very far away from the place of her rearing, yet the influence of her noble Christian life has traveled far and wide.

She leaves to mourn her passing a daughter, Mrs. Henry Neal, of Enfield, and a son, Mr. Jesse Parks, who is a guard on the State Prison farm near Halifax, N. C. She had one living sister.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, assisted by the writer, and her body was laid to rest in the cemetery of the church of her choice.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Miss Janie Garrett

Miss Janie Garrett departed from this life April 19, 1929. Miss Garrett would have been 78 years old had she lived until the 17th day of August, 1929. She has been an invalid for 18 years, but has been confined to bed only five months. She was a lovable old lady and had many friends. Two brothers and three sisters survive her.

Miss Garrett had been living with her niece, Mrs. S. O. Gossett, for over three years. Mrs. Gossett was a very dear friend to Aunt, and was grieved very much over her death. Mrs. Gossett and family are due much credit for the splendid care of their aunt.

Sister Garrett was not a member of any church but professed to be a Christian. When it was her pleasure to enjoy health she was a faithful attendant of my church (Yarborough's Chapel). She was a cheerful giver to charitable purposes, and always found time to help the needy and sick.

She will be greatly missed by Mrs. Gossett, family and friends. During my absence from the community Miss Garrett passed away from this life and was buried. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Mr. Spear of the M. E. Church.

D. D. BROOME, Pastor.

Reynolds

The sudden passing of Brother Benjamin F. Reynolds removed another one of the faithful members of Tabernacle Church. He was born near Tabernacle August 24, 1859,

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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and on April 9, 1929, while he was plowing in the field, his summons came. February 1, 1881, he was united in marriage to Miss Charlotte Hanner, a sister of Brother J. E. Hanner, who with eight children survives: Charles, Vernon, Gurley, Peter, Cecil, Dewey, Mrs. W. M. Smith and Mrs. W. T. Neese. Four brothers and one sister also survive: J. C., W. C., C. O. and N. E. Reynolds and Mrs. Dora Neese.

When a young man Brother Reynolds united with Tabernacle Church and to this church he was loyal until death. He will be missed in the home, in the community and in the church where he worshiped. But we believe that our loss will be his eternal gain. The members of Tabernacle Church are going fast of late. May the Lord help us all to get ready when our time comes.

The writer, assisted by Rev. J. M. Millard, conducted the funeral at Tabernacle Church on Wednesday, April 10, 1929. His body was then laid to rest in the church cemetery. H. L. ISLEY.

Fox

Orlando R. Fox, son of the late T. D. and Patience Allred Fox, was born in Randolph County, N. C., December 1, 1856, and departed this life April 20, 1929. His first marriage was to Miss Mary Josephine Redding, December 24, 1878. His second marriage was to Mrs. Milton Cox in April, 1921. The first marriage was blessed by five children, four of whom survive.

Many years ago he professed saving faith in Jesus Christ and united with the Asheboro Methodist Protestant Church where his membership remained until his death. For many years he was a faithful and active steward of the church and for the past several years had been a parsonage trustee. He was regular in attendance at church and in his declining days attended sometimes when it seemed that he was not physically strong enough to justify the effort. He had been in failing health for a year or more but only for a few weeks was he confined to his room. A faithful member of the church and a good citizen has gone.

The funeral service was held at the church on Monday afternoon, April 22, and was attended by a large number of people. The floral offering was immense and in a measure testified to the high esteem in which he was held in the community.

The surviving relatives are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. N. M. Cranford and Mrs. J. T. Pugh, of Asheboro, and Mrs. Millard Allred, of Randleman; one son, Ludolph G. Fox, of Rockingham, N. C., and three grandchildren, Jack, Glenn Fox and Josephine Pugh, all of Asheboro.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

TWO CASES OF RESTRICTION

I. Restriction in Diet

Garden and orchard and vineyard combined, With fruits and flowers and leaves intertwined,

Made Adam and Eve a very rich range; They roamed at will and never felt strange.

They ate what they chose and chose what they ate,

Their breakfast and dinner never were late. As happy as birds in ripe cherry tree, They lived as merrily as merry can be.

One day, out walking, they chanced to see A gorgeous, crimson, glorious tree With flaring, glaring, flaming sign: "Taste not, touch not—I'm not thine!"

And this to them brought a stunning blow: Was there some place where they couldn't go? Was there one thing they shouldn't eat, And this one thing a thing so sweet?

Their bill of fare was still a mile long, But all their wealth wasn't worth a song, Because their freedom was cut in two By a single thing they mustn't do.

They had no thought that the good Landlord By flaming sign and warning word Was trying to save for them their breath By leading away from the tree of death.

II. Restriction in Drink

By drinking and thinking through all the years

The wise have come to feel great fears Of drink that brings both ruin and death By poisoning the blood and stopping the breath.

Appealing to the people to amend their laws By adding a strong protective clause, They've brought it about through much ado, The nation's as dry as a very old shoe.

But drinkers of poison and sellers of rum Are tearing their hair and saying, "By vum!" Swearing that life is no longer worth while Since they can't live in the old drunken style. —J. F. M.

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCES

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago has announced its usual summer Bible conferences. The eight already named are located at convenient points reaching from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. Eminent Bible teachers and evangelists have been secured to build programs for each conference that will prove both highly instructive and inspirational. Attention is also given to work with children and young people, and as heretofore skilled leaders of the song program have been assigned to each gathering. Nearest to us, Hendersonville, N. C., July 28 to August 11.

STUDENTS HONOR JAMESTOWN COLLEGE

The students of two literary societies of High Point College will erect and unveil a marker to Jamestown Female College. The marker is to be placed on a beautiful spot on the High Point campus and will be dedicated Saturday morning, May 4th, about 10:30. Jamestown College, as the readers no doubt know, was destroyed by fire in 1861 after only a few years of operation. It will be a splendid thing to have these two institutions connected with this dignified marker. It will perpetuate the history and memory of the old institution that was opened at Jamestown by the Methodist Protestant Church in 1859.

It is expected that many Methodist Protestants and other friends of these educational institutions will be at High Point next Saturday morning for the dedication ceremony. All are invited to attend.

By coming early you may also enjoy the annual literary program given by these societies in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. This program will precede the services at the marker. All are invited to this program also. P. E. LINDLEY.

—Bro. Gurley O. Coble was taken to a hospital last Sunday for treatment. It is hoped that he will not have to stay long.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 9, 1929

NUMBER 27

Faith Lost and Found

In childhood days, at mother's knee,
With heart so pure and mind so free,
In simple faith he learned to walk—
At greatest marvels did not balk.

Nor Noah's ark nor Jonah's whale
To him was bunk or old wives' tale;
The greatest fables to him were real.
He questioned not, nor doubt did feel.

A God so great would work His will,
And men had only just be still
And see the way for them made plain
As seas roll up and make dry lane.

With such a creed he enters the swirl
Of mad cross currents that form the world.
He's swept away and soon cast down
And sure it seems that he must drown.

He strains and struggles and gains his feet:
A grinning imp makes haste to greet
With words that sound to him quite odd:
"O where, dear sir, is now thy God?"

Another imp with solemn mien
And long-drawn words that friendly seem
Declares his God an ancient myth
And bids him help himself forthwith.

"All things are yours, take what you like,
Rush in ahead, first man on pike;
Be man, not slave, your will's the law.
Drive straight ahead and don't seesaw!"

His mind confused, the way not clear,
He roams about and wonders where
In all the world his soul can rest
From terrible struggle within his breast.

To simple faith he can't go back,
Nor save himself from fresh attack
Of imps and fiends with words so fair
They seem to make the truth quite clear.

He tests their word, he plunges in,
And finds himself in mire of sin.
He loathes himself but finds no way
To break his chains and end his stay.

He cries aloud in near despair:
Can none deliver from the snare?
Can no one save from body of death
That he must bear and breathe its breath?

In answer to his soul's outcry
There comes a voice from out the sky:
"Come unto Me, ye seekers of rest,
I'll show the way of life most blest.

"Come learn of Me, and on you take
My easy yoke for others' sake.
I've trod the way, I know the course
That leads to joy and its high source."

He heard the voice, it stirred his soul,
It gave new hope far greater than old.
He heeded the voice, he tried the plan,
And now he's happy as any man.

Dr. Ward's Proposal

We print in this issue a proposal or suggestion from Dr. A. Norman Ward looking to an enlarged circulation of church papers. That is a consummation much to be desired. If all our people were regular readers of our church papers, there can be no question that the life and activity of the church would be stimulated and the achievements of the denomination enlarged. How to bring about the general reading of our papers is the problem.

Dr. Ward's suggestion will not be new to our Annual Conference. At least twice has it been presented by committees on church literature and has every time been emphatically rejected. If everybody were taking the church paper that could take it, perhaps there would be little objection to the plan. But many who are well able to take the church paper do not take it because they have not become sufficiently interested to take it. There are, say, 40 families in a church. Ten of them subscribe for and read the church paper, and these ten pay far more than their proportion of the church budget. Shall they add to the budget the cost of church papers for the other thirty families and also pay that? They do not think so, and would not think so any more if the thirty were to vote for them to do so. Paul exhorted the Galatians to bear one another's burdens, but a little later declares that every man shall bear his own burden. Paying for his own church paper in the case of the well-to-do man seems to be a part of his own burden.

The early disciples for a little while and in a small space "had all things common," but this did not long continue. The disposition of some individuals—perhaps we should say all individuals—to have some things to themselves always interferes with the operation of the plan. Dr. Ward refers to the prevalent plan of distributing Sunday school literature—giving it out freely to all. But he overlooks perhaps the custom which amounts almost to a law of the children bringing in their pennies for the Sunday school collection. If some means could be devised by which all families could

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CHURCH PAPER

In submitting these observations for the consideration of the readers of our church papers, I am keeping faith with my lamented friend, Dr. Benson, for so long the gifted editor of *The Methodist Protestant*. I promised him a few weeks before his death that I would write for the *Protestant* certain ideas I have long held concerning the circulation of the paper among our people, ideas upon which he and I were in agreement.

There are two observations I wish to make. The first is one that Dr. Benson and I had discussed together many times during the past ten years or so. In the last conversation I had with him he asked me to write out without delay a suggestion that we had often talked about, and I agreed to do it. I wish I had prepared this article before his death, so that he could have followed my suggestions with editorial notice. The second observation, or suggestion, is one about which we talked the last time I visited him at his office. We had come to no agreement upon this second point, but he saw possibilities in the suggestion. It was with the first suggestion that he was most interested.

The last General Conference, while celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Protestant Church, entered upon some bold ventures. It seemed to have the courage of its convictions, and was not afraid of making some changes, radical as some of them seemed to be to many people. Among the most important pieces of legislation enacted by the General Conference was the merging of the two denominational organs, *The Methodist Protestant* and *The Methodist Recorder*. This had been under consideration for a number of years, but always something prevented. Both papers were ably edited, and the editorial policies of each reflected great credit upon the denomination. But both papers were more or less restricted in their operations because there was not room in the Methodist Protestant Church for two great publications. There was, and is, room for only one great paper. One paper, appealing to the entire denomination and carrying the news and the enterprises and the program of the church to all parts of the church, can do more for the extension of the church and its general interests, and for the unifying of our people in one great denominational purpose than can two papers appealing to two different sections of the church. The General Conference did a great piece of legislation in merging the two papers.

1. I have a suggestion to make to our people. I make it in all seriousness, for I have given much thought to it, even from the early years of my ministry. It is this: I think the church paper should be placed in the local church budget, so that every family in the church should get the paper. The grand objective of a church publication is to get certain things across and into the minds of every member of the church, and not alone to those who may be interested sufficiently to subscribe for the publication. The church needs to have its business, its program, its evangel, its propaganda, to reach every one connected with the church. The church paper is the great advertising agency of the church, its one channel which can flow the appeal for everything for which the church stands as an organization. The church could afford to give the paper, free of charge, if necessary, if by so doing it could get its message, in all its entirety, across and into the minds of the people. The church as an organization must have a mouthpiece by which its voice can be heard by

all and its ministry reach everybody. And the budget can provide for this, if rightly gone after. If necessary, some other things could be left undone if this thing could be done as it ought to be; for if this were done, the other things could be better done than they are now being done. The paper is the most important agency of the church, and the editor is really the most important official of the church. The editor is more necessary than any other official of the organized church, in my opinion. Rather than have the paper go halting and limping along, like as old man on crutches, as is often the case, the church could afford to pay the salaries of its editors out of the General Conference budget, just as the salaries of the General Conference president and the secretaries of the various boards are paid, and with the same propriety and for the same reason. The General Conference officials, traveling by day and by night all the year through, can at best reach but a limited number of our people; but the church paper could visit every member of the denomination fifty-two times a year, and spend a whole week or longer at each visit. The work done by our General Conference officials is necessary and highly important, but not so necessary or as important as the work that may be done by the church paper.

With a greatly increased circulation, it might be possible to lower the price, for certainly the receipts from advertising would be considerably augmented. There are fifty or sixty thousand families in the denomination. Send the church paper into every one of these homes and a miracle would be performed in every activity of our denominational life! With a circulation of fifty thousand or more, with the *Methodist Protestant Recorder* going into every home and carrying the message of the church to every fireside, the results for good from every conceivable standpoint would be incalculable.

It is becoming apparent to most thoughtful people that a very serious situation is developing throughout the country with respect to the attitude of the daily press towards moral and religious questions. Nothing seems sacred any more to the great dailies published in the large cities. There is a flaunting of ridicule upon everything the church stands for, and only now and then do we find a great daily that is fair to the church or to any moral reform. Everything is garbled and twisted and stretched, and mountains become mole hills and mole hills mountains, as may be necessary to produce thrilling headlines and sensational reading for the public.

The church paper may be the last line of reserves for the forces of righteousness in the battle for the right. The religious press is the last resort of moral issues when they seek a hearing before the people. Nowhere else can they secure a fair hearing. If our children are to get the right perspective toward life; if the people are to hear the other side of great moral issues when great issues are at stake in both church and state, then the religious press must come into its divine right to give the people a wholesome outlook upon life and be saved from the damning materialism of our times.

What I am pleading for would not be a difficult thing to do. It is easy of calculation to get at. If there are fifty families in the church, let the church in the local church budget place the amount needed to put the church paper in every home. If there are a hundred families, let that church act accordingly, and so on. Then we shall see what will happen. The stimulation given to religious and denominational interests will result in making it vastly more easy for

every denominational agency to be heard and supported, to say nothing of the spiritual impulses that may be strengthened and sustained in the home life of our people. The Methodist Protestant Church needs to see to it in some way that *The Methodist Protestant Recorder* shall be placed in every home in the denomination.

Any church can try this out. This is real church work. And it need not wait upon a conference or a convention or an elaborate debate or a solemn conclave of some sort to get this thing started. Find out how many families are in your church, then put the paper in the budget, and raise the money as you raise the money for the budget, local or general. If this should be done in every church in our connection, the missionary and educational activities of the denomination would grow by leaps and bounds. Every pastor knows that he must depend largely upon the readers of the church paper in his congregation for the most important enterprises accomplished by his church.

2. I would go a step further. Sunday schools place their literature in their budgets. They do not ask Sunday school scholars if they will subscribe for the Sunday school papers, the Journal, the Intermediate Quarterlies, and the like. The Sunday school takes up its collection every Sunday, and from this collection every member of the school is supplied with the Sunday school leaflets, or journals, or whatever it may be.

It seems to me that the church could do the same thing with regard to the church paper. But here is my second observation, or suggestion. With an enlarged circulation and an increase in the number of pages, the church paper could give four or five pages, or as many pages as may be necessary to the Sunday lesson, using in the main the same material and provided by the same writers as is furnished the Sunday school through its Lesson Helps. The main outlines and general information covering the lesson, for the quarter, could be given in the church paper; and the paper coming regularly in the mails once a week is more likely to reach the homes of the people than by the present method of distribution. Most of these lesson helps could be provided in the church paper. The present method is rather expensive, for in handing out the literature for the quarter at the beginning, most of it is lost before the quarter is half over.

This need not interfere with the publication of the Sunday school supplies, as at present arranged for. With the additional stimulus given to the study of the lesson by the weekly church paper, a greater field would open up for the preparation of a class of Sunday school literature that would more and more adapt itself to modern methods in the modern Sunday school.

I would like to see the *Methodist Protestant Recorder* become the greatest religious publication in America. We have a great mission to fulfill as a church, great ideas and ideals to promulgate. When we plead the cause of a liberal Methodism, we plead the cause of the Methodism of the future, for all Methodism is moving in the direction our fathers pointed. Given the resources, the enlarged circulation, our church paper can become a greater force not only in our Methodism but in all Methodism and outside of Methodism.

If we need a paper at all, it ought to go into every home in our church. It would be good business to see that this is done. It would be the greatest single step that could be taken by the church; and we do not have to wait until the

next General Conference convenes to get the machinery in motion that would place the church paper in every home in the Methodist Protestant Church. Let us try out this experiment and see what will happen!

A. N. WARD.

GOD'S SUFFERING SERVANT

When I opened my Sunday school quarterly to study the lesson on April 28 and saw that it was the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, I felt like saying to the whole Sunday school family, "Take off your shoes, for you are stepping on holy ground." After reading the comments in the quarterly I felt that some one should "cry aloud and spare not."

The lesson committee has classed "The Suffering Servant of Jehovah" as an individual, the nation, or the personification of the devout element in the nation and adds "just which is not definitely known." My, my, surely the committee had not read Acts 8:35! The Ethiopian eunuch riding in his chariot centuries ago from Jerusalem to Gaza was reading this same 53rd chapter of Isaiah and asked the question, "Of whom speaketh the prophet this, of himself or of some other man?" Then Philip, the divinely inspired evangelist, "opened his mouth and began at the same scripture and preached unto him Jesus."

The Servant of Jehovah is Jesus. His meat was to do the will of God. He is also referred to in the prophets as "The Branch." In Isaiah 11 He is "The Stem of Jesse." Read this whole chapter—a prophetic picture of the future Kingdom. Let us not be slack concerning the prophecies. "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." Again Peter says, "We have a more sure word of prophecy, whereunto ye do well that ye take heed." In the walk to Emmaus our Lord "beginning at Moses and all the prophets expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself."

MRS. E. C. HARRIS.

Rehoboth, Granville Ct., May 1, 1929.

A SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT RALLIES

1. Evangelism—The Heart and Hope of the Church.
 - (a) Through revivals; (b) through the Sunday School; (c) personal evangelism; (d) continuous evangelism.
2. Financing the Church. (a) Through definite financial allotment to every member; (b) by apportioning the budgets along with the pastor's salary; (c) by the use of envelopes, and regular weekly and monthly payments; (d) by proportionate giving; (e) through information (facts about "New Century Service"); (f) a treasurer for each church.
3. Our Conference and the Rural Church.
4. Promoting the Programs of the Church Through Organizations.
5. The Relationship of the Local Church to the General and Annual Conference Programs.
6. The Essentials of a Growing Church.
7. The Pastor and the Absentee Member.
8. How to Awaken Interest to Inactive Church Members. (Round Table Discussion.)
9. Our Institutions. (a) What and where they are; (b) our obligations to them.
10. Our Church Papers.
11. The Church and the Young People.

S. W. TAYLOR, *President*,

C. W. BATES, *Secretary*.

May 6, 1929.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called the talented editor of the *Methodist Protestant*, Rev. Frank T. Benson, D.D., from labor to reward, thus entailing a great loss upon the denomination to which he had given his life, and which he served so faithfully and so well; and

Whereas, the Executive Committee of the General Conference recognizes its loss in the death of this fellow servant in the gospel, a man who was always loyal to every interest and every institution of the Methodist Protestant Church, and to the Kingdom of Jesus Christ—wise in his words of encouragement to the right, and fearless in his denunciation of evil true to his convictions;

Therefore, be it resolved: That while we bow our heads in submission to the will of Him who is too good to be unkind, and too wise to err, this Executive Committee is deeply grieved because "A Prince and a great man has fallen this day in Israel."

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves anew to the great task of promoting the denomination and the Kingdom, to which he devoted his life;

Resolved, That our hearts go out in tenderest sympathy to the family so suddenly bereft of a loving husband and father, and that we commend them to God for comfort, remembering Him who said, "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you."

Resolved, That this expression of our sympathy be published in the denominational press and a copy forwarded to the family of our deceased brother.

Signed for and in behalf of the Executive Committee of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

CHARLES H. BECK, *Secretary*.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The spring meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Conference was held in the book room parlors at Pittsburgh on Thursday, April 18, 1929. All of the members were present except Rev. Aldon J. Allen, D.D., of Pittsburgh, who was detained by other important duties. The worship period was in charge of Dr. E. C. Makosky, of Baltimore. Much of the work of the day consisted of routine matters, quite important in themselves, but of little interest to the readers of our church papers.

The report of the President of the General Conference shows that Dr. Broomfield is giving himself unreservedly and whole-heartedly to the work of his office. This report is being published, and need not be reviewed here. The interpretations of church law as given by the president were approved by the committee. These dealt with matters of local interest in every case, and are not therefore being included in this report.

An item presented by the New Century Service Commission of the North Carolina Conference was carried over to the annual meeting of the committee for final decision.

The form of the Statistical Report was also left to be decided at the next meeting, the secretary and other members of the committee to give the matter consideration in the interim. A communication was received from Dr. Burton, general

secretary of the Congregational churches, in reference to a proposed union of churches. Inasmuch as the proposal seems to suggest but little more than we already have in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Executive Committee did not deem it wise to give the proposition any extended consideration. Plans for the Missionary Rally to be held in Pittsburgh May 12 were approved, and the details referred to President Broomfield for development. The secretary was directed to prepare suitable resolutions in reference to the death of Dr. Frank T. Benson. Closing devotions were led by Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, N. C.

CHARLES H. BECK, *Secretary*.

"HE IS FAITHFUL THAT PROMISED"

Every promise of Scripture is a writing of God, which may be pleaded before him with this reasonable request: "Do as thou hast said." The Creator will not cheat his creature who depends upon his truth; and, far more, the heavenly Father will not break His word to His own child. "Remember the word unto thy servant, on which thou hast caused me to hope," is most prevalent pleading. It is a double argument: "It is thy word, wilt thou not keep it? Why hast thou spoken of it if thou wilt not make it good? Thou hast caused me to hope in it; wilt thou disappoint the hope which thou hast thyself begotten in me?"—C. H. Spurgeon.

HE CHANGES NOT

God's immutability which is expressed in the uniformity of natural law age after age is the rock on which His changeable creatures can assuredly rest. But for His unchangeable truth, the qualities of matter would play us foul, and water might burn us, and the sun rise in the west, or north, and every sequence of causes be upset, to the utter ruin of all life and happiness. The Scripture says, "It is because God changes not that the sons of men are not consumed."—Geo. D. Watson.

Dr. Ward's Proposal

(Continued from Page One)

he brought to bring in three or four cents every Sunday for the church paper, then it might be sent to all families.

Some will object to Dr. Ward's plan on account of its paternalism. It would make men feel themselves children of the church, entitled to live off of the bounty of the church. It would make some burdens that ought to be burden-bearers.

Then we may ask, How is the plan to be put in operation? The General Conference has no authority to make it a law, though some seem to think the General Conference can do whatever it wants to do. The Annual Conference has no legal right to make such a law for its own district. The members of a local church have no authority to impose this practice on the individuals composing the membership. The only way it could become a reality would be through the voluntary assumption of the expense by enough people to pay for the whole body.

Yet we believe Dr. Ward will accomplish good by bringing the matter to attention. It may induce members of some churches to league themselves together voluntarily in the effort to make their churches thorough readers of the church papers, all paying who can, and the many strong uniting and paying for the few weak who cannot pay for themselves. We thank Dr. Ward for the article.

THE SURRENDERED LIFE

Let us not forget that every one on earth is living a surrendered life. Every one is surrendered either to sin or to righteousness, either to Satan or to God. There is no such thing as living a life not surrendered. We can choose to which we will surrender, but we must live a surrendered life. The one who surrenders in Romans 6:13 yields unto God because he is alive from the dead.

In Romans 12:1 we read: "I beseech you, brethren"—that is, believers—"by the mercies of God"—why? Because you have received the mercies of God, you are born again—"present your bodies"—make a presentation of your bodies. Make a present of your whole body unto God. That is the meaning of surrender, "living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." It is the reasonable, the only logical thing to do, on the part of the Christian who has been raised from the dead by God. It is the logical thing, and anything else is unreasonable, anything else is ungrateful, unthankful, on the part of one who has received all that God has to give, when He wants us to give him all that we have to give, that is, ourselves. It is your spiritual service.

Have we noticed just what precedes the twelfth chapter of Romans, in the thirty-third and thirty-fifth verses of the eleventh chapter? Paul is speaking of the marvelous purpose of God. "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! . . . Or who hath first given to him, and it shall be recompensed unto him again?" God gave Himself first, we read at the end of the eleventh chapter; and therefore at the beginning of the twelfth chapter: "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God," that you give yourselves to Him. Is it not blessed and gracious and wonderful of Him always to do more for us than He asks us to do for Him?

Some people are afraid of the will of God. Think of it! Afraid of the will of God, the one who gave His only begotten Son for us! In a prayer meeting a Christian woman prayed, "We are afraid to do our will, Lord, for fear of the consequences. Teach us thy will." We do not often hear that prayer, but do we not often hear Christians say, "Lord, I am afraid of your will, won't you let me have my will in this little thing?" Let us be afraid of our wills. God's will is safe. It brings heaven into our lives.

Hannah Whitall Smith tells of a Christian woman who, asked to surrender everything to the Lord, frankly said she was afraid of what it might mean in her life. Afraid of what God might do to her! She was a mother, and she had a little boy. Mrs. Smith said to her, "Have you ever asked your little boy to do what you wanted him to do?"

"Yes, many times."

"Has he ever refused to do it?"

"Yes, I am sorry to say, sometimes."—*Selected.*

THE PENDULUM OF DUTY

If you wind up the weights of a clock, and point the hands to the proper figures, and go away, you will find them in the same place when you come an hour later. What is needed? The pendulum should swing so that the clock will keep time. I am continually setting Christians, but when I look again I find them just as I left them. What all such need is to swing the pendulum of duty. The heart must be always ticking, if one would keep time with the Sun of Righteousness. —*Selected.*

WHAT IS A BOY?

"He is the person who is going to carry on what you have started.

"He is to sit right where you are sitting and when you are gone attend to those things which you think are important.

"You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him.

"Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

"He is going to sit at your desk in the senate and occupy your place on the supreme bench.

"He will assume control of your cities, states and nations.

"He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

"All your books are going to be judged, praised and condemned by him.

"All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and humanity is in his hands.

"So it might be well to pay him some attention."—*Meadville, Pa., Kiwanian.*

THE VOICE OF HISTORY

Skeptical scientists and philosophers of this day are much given to affirming that faith in a Supreme Being and a future life is not necessary to the development of majestic manhood and to large, unselfish service. It was to try to sustain this contention of rationalists that Prof. Leuba, of Bryn Mawr College, sent out to scientists his famous questionnaire and wrote his book, "Belief in God and Immortality," which so shocked the evangelical Christians of the country. Over against this view, we place these words of Canon Farrar: "In all the histories of the nations you can scarcely find one man of epoch-making usefulness who has not believed in the God who is not far from every one of us, since in Him we live, and move, and have our being. Are we not, then, entitled to say with confidence, as all the best, greatest, and wisest of men have believed, that God has not resigned His care for the creatures of His hand to the exclusive working of what are called 'natural laws'?"—*Selected.*

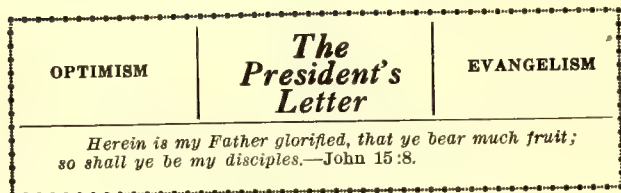
A DAY AT A TIME

"I can't understand why you always send my allowance in such small amounts," wrote a college youth to his father.

"I don't like to have to ask so often for money. I am sure you could send all I need for a month or two just as easily."

"What you say is quite true," wrote the father in reply, "but I am thinking of you rather than myself. I want you to keep me in your mind and thoughts these busy college days. When you write often, as you do under this plan, you tell us about your pleasures and experiences, your plans and purposes, and that's a good thing for a boy to do. Perhaps if you didn't need me so often, I shouldn't know as much about you as I do."

Possibly a question that troubles many Christians will find its answer in the father's letter. Our heavenly Father might give us all we need at one time; but he does not want us to forget Him. He wants us to talk to Him often. Prayer is a great privilege which we as His children enjoy; but the consciousness of a daily need is often a strong reminder of that privilege.—*Forward.*



Littleton

May 4, Saturday.—This date was given to this charge in an all-day program at the church in Littleton. The attendance was good, with all of the churches represented. This was our first pastorate twenty-two years ago. A goodly number who were faithful in the work then have their places now in the church triumphant. Others are still in their places, active and dependable now as they were then. It was refreshing to see them again, and to spend the day with them in work and worship. We found, too, a hopeful and encouraging sign in the active young life of the charge. Workers are being developed that give hope and promise for the years ahead. We preached in the morning. Dinner was served in the shade of the oaks on the church grounds, and the quarterly conference followed at 2 o'clock. The reports revealed a general condition of hopefulness throughout the charge, with special encouragements at some points. The pastor's salary is behind some, but not beyond that of the average charge. But little has been paid to date on budgets. The budget apportionment was raised, so as to include the total amount for all purposes, and this in turn is to be allotted to the individual member. We trust that the officers of each church will see that this is done. The charge has splendid parsonage property located at Littleton. Some slight repairs are needed, which the conference ordered made. Pastor Smith, heartily seconded by his wife, is winning the confidence of the people and is gradually and tactfully acquiring his place of leadership among them. He is very happy in his first work, and the people are likewise happy. The indications point to a year of progress for this field. We are confident that the charge would do well to come together periodically, at the Littleton church, in an all-day rally program, such as we had on this day. Do it brethren; it will pay.

We were glad to see Bros. Spencer, O'Briant and Cowan at this meeting, also Bro. Shelton upon our arrival at Triplet, Va., the home of Bro. Cowan.

Greensville

May 5, Sunday.—Bro. Cowan met us at Littleton and conveyed us over to his work, where we spent Sunday and Monday. Sunday was a very busy day, with three services at as many churches. We were at Philadelphia at 11 a. m., Matthews Chapel at 3 p. m., and Wesley's Chapel at 8 p. m. The congregations were good at each place and the response to our efforts was pleasing. The church buildings on this charge are well kept, and will rank favorably with our rural churches throughout the conference. Wesley's Chapel and Matthews Chapel have recently been painted inside and out, and new carpet and aisle tracking has been laid in the Philadelphia church. Matthews Chapel is indicated to the stranger by a roadside marker, and one is to be put up soon at Philadelphia. Wesley's Chapel is located on a much traveled highway, and we trust that a suitable marker may be placed here also. One can not but be pleasantly impressed with the neatness of this building. Its simple beauty is conducive to worship. The membership of the charge is representative

of the established, sturdy, well-to-do citizens of the community. And a promising group of young people are coming on to take the places of their faithful fathers and mothers. Pastor Cowan is serving his first year here, and he and his family are very happy in their new location. The people also are equally pleased. With this first essential of a successful pastorate met, we see no reason why this should not be another year of growth for this charge. We shall be greatly disappointed if this is not so. The pastor has arranged to hold three Mother's Day services next Sunday, and is making plans now for the special meetings of the charge. We urged the allotment of the budgets to the individual members and we trust that the stewards will see that this is done. The rightful place for this charge is on the conference Honor Roll. Put it there, brethren, and give yourselves the joy of doing this needful thing for God.

While on this charge it was our privilege to have a brief visit in the home of the mother of Bro. M. P. Chambliss. She bears her sickness with becoming Christian fortitude. We trust that she may have the minimum of suffering, and be restored soon to full health.

Our visit with each of these charges was greatly enjoyed by us, and we leave them in the confidence that the work will be pushed for the largest results, both spiritual and material. We are indebted to Bro. Cowan and his family for the generous and extended hospitality of their home, and to others who ministered readily to our necessities.

Children's Day

The programs are ready, and June is the month. Send orders to Dr. Haddaway now, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore. He will send programs postpaid. Begin at once to plan for the observance of this day. Let's make this the best "Children's Day" year that we have ever had. And here's the key: Every pastor and every superintendent see that it is the best yet on his charge.

Pastors' Reports

Several are in already. They are thoughtful and comprehensive. We hope to have the remainder on our return home the latter part of this week. A digest will then be made and the results given to the church through the HERALD.

Public Worship

We are sure that much should be made of this, both in attendance and in the form of worship. We are convinced that the most important thing a Christian can do is to be a regular worshiper in the public services of the church. We can not enlarge upon this here, except to say that we have thought about it a great deal, and the more we have thought the more our conclusion has been confirmed. Christians should unflinchingly go to church.

The essentials of public worship should receive much attention, and the program should be thoughtfully prepared and earnestly and pleasingly executed. Reverence is an essential. The very place of public worship should suggest reverence. It is God's house, and God is in his holy temple. Surely there should be reverence in His presence. Quietness is essential. A babble of voices immediately preceding public worship does not seem to us to be conducive to worship. Quietness, and heads bowed in a moment of meditation and prayer seems far more fitting. The reading of the Word of God is an important part of public worship. It would seem fitting therefore for late comers to avoid disturbing the reading by waiting at the door until it is finished. An active participation by the people in the worship is essential. Jesus

was an active worshiper. "As his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up to read." The most pleased and helped worshipers are active worshipers. The worship program, therefore, should provide for this. Responsive readings, singing by the congregation, the Lord's prayer in concert, the Apostles' Creed, the offering—all these afford opportunity for congregational participation, and are helpful to public worship.

The developing and the enriching of public worship is an important factor in church life and progress, and the pastor who succeeds in this has wrought much for the church.

Don't, Pastors—

Forget that little notice of last week. It was really an S. O. S. Please "Save Our Ship." A little remittance from each church will do it; but we do need that "little" *so much*. Please "Save Our Ship!"

Appointments

May 9, Thursday.—Pittsburgh, in attendance upon the annual meeting of conference presidents.

May 12, Sunday.—Worthville.

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

June 2, Sunday.—High Point College commencement.

June 9, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge.

June 21-23.—Attending District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

"The Lord be with you all."

S. W. TAYLOR.

May 6, 1929.

EASY COME, EASY GO

There was the young man who lost his job. He had several other jobs before that one. But he seemed able always to get another without difficulty. And when I remonstrated with him after letting him have "a couple of bucks," he smiled confidently. "I can always make money," he assured me, at which he went out, bought some baubles which he sold to others of his type, and soon returned, his pockets jingling with coin.

There are men who are cursed with the ability to make money without effort. To such men there is no incentive in thrift. At this moment, I can think of a dozen—yes, two dozen such men, every one of whom ended his years in poverty—some dire, others just plain poverty. The young man with whom I opened this subject finally decided to settle down in life and study a profession. He entered college with nothing to spare after paying his tuition fee for the first semester, worked his way through and graduated with honors. He made money for he ranked well in his profession, lived up to all he made—and his widow is now working behind a counter to support herself and child.

There is nothing startling about this account, nothing dramatic. We all know of such people and some of us recognize in them our counterpart.

To have confidence in one's ability to make money, or to accomplish a purpose that we set out to do is an admirable trait. But unless that confidence is accompanied by at least a little misgiving, we walk in danger of meeting mishap and being lost beyond recovery.

The young man in the office that adjoined mine was in business for himself. I, too, was in business for myself as an

illustrator of mediocre ability, earning just about enough to keep body, soul and landlord together. My neighbor, however, was an excellent salesman who always made money but never seemed to have any. The reason this young man stands out in my memory is because of the habit he had of asking me for the loan of a dollar from my scanty purse and then proving himself a good fellow by inviting me to lunch that was paid for with the dollar. He had no misgivings as to his prospects in life. On many occasions he confided to me that he would be a leader in his industry. This confidence was undoubtedly a factor in his success as a salesman. But lacking caution and forethought, that same confidence was also a factor in his failure to advance in life, for he spent without restraint, he put nothing aside, and today, after three decades and his youth gone, he is farther away from his goal than he was when he invited me to lunch on the dollar that he would borrow from me.

The newspapers have made rather a hubbub of Mr. Ford's advice to young men that it is wiser to spend what they earn than it is to save. As to whether Mr. Ford was correctly quoted is beside the mark. I have always believed, and I still believe, that no matter how little one earns, some part of that earning should be laid aside, not so much as a fund upon which to build, but rather to serve as a life-net in case one finds himself falling.

It is quite true, I believe, that Benjamin Franklin's advice to be thrifty above all else would not carry a young man as far these days as it did in Poor Richard's day. Nor does his proverb, "He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing," hold good in present-day business. Thriftiness is not an absolute essential to success in life and perhaps that is the thought Mr. Ford wanted to convey when he offered to the young men of this generation the advice which appeared to be diametrically opposite to that of wise old Benjamin Franklin.

To our plant superintendent came one of the furnace-men. He was a hefty young man, with muscles in his back and arms as hard as the metal piled about him. He had just finished puddling a charge at one of the big furnaces. The towel with which he wiped away the perspiration that streamed from his face was wringing wet. It was two days to pay-day, he was flat broke and wanted "two bucks" to tide him over. "What do you do with all your money, Bill?" asked the superintendent with assumed seriousness. Bill shrugged a shoulder, lifted an eyebrow and smiled, "Easy come, easy go," he replied nonchalantly.

The amount of money and valuables lost through robberies in the course of a year will total millions of dollars. The amount of money made by crooked methods will amount to even more millions in the same period. Yet, how many gangsters and crooks have any of the money shortly after their haul or crooked deal? "Easy come, easy go—there's more where the other came from." That's the thought in the mind of the crook. All confidence—no room for a bit of misgiving. That's the thought in the mind of the salesman who "can always go out and cop a couple of orders" to pay a pressing bill. That is what was in the mind of the successful practitioner who left his wife and child penniless. It was in the mind of the sweating furnace-man who believed his strength would never give out. And it is that same thought that rules the mind of the business man who is always expanding his business to the limit of his resources—always climbing—and no life-net below.

Easy come, easy go.—United American.

OUR STORY PAGE

I'M SORRY

"Oh, I'm so sorry. It was stupid of me. I hope you'll pardon me."

Nettie Lowe had, through thoughtlessness, pushed another girl's elbow and caused her to spill on her new dress some of the tea she was drinking. The girl jumped to her feet quickly, a retort on her lips. But, at the sight of the look of contrition on Nettie's face and the words of apology, she forced a smile.

"Of course, I guess there's not much harm done. It will dry out all right."

Nettie's face cleared and she walked on. But behind her the girl who had accepted the apology looked thoughtful.

"I wonder how many times a day Nettie says that?"

"It's certainly Nettie's favorite expression. Last week she said those words no less than twenty times to my knowledge."

There were several exclamations.

"Why, Belle, how do you know? Have you counted them?"

"Yes, and written them down in a book, with the reasons therefor. I thought it might be interesting to check up on her and I've done so. She'd be surprised if she should see it."

"She might," the others agreed, "and then again she might be mad."

Belle Brown nodded.

"Well, anyway, I'm going to show her the book," maintained Belle. "I think it will do her good to see it whether she likes it or not."

Later on Nettie was seen walking down the street.

"Here, Nettie, I thought you might be interested in this," Belle said. Then, without giving the other girl a chance to reply, she turned and walked away.

Nettie opened the book wonderingly. As she turned the pages her look of wonderment increased. For this is what she saw:

"The I'm Sorry Record. This contains the number of times Nettie Lowe is sorry."

Then appeared entries like these: "Forgot to bring the book she promised Natalia Clark and caused her inconvenience. Was sorry, but that didn't help matters any." "Bumped into Hilda Foote because she failed to look where she was going. Was sorry, but that didn't keep her from crushing the eggs that Hilda carried."

So she read on, item after item. Every one of them recorded an accident that might have been avoided with a little more care. When she had finished the reading she closed the book hard. Her face was a trifle red and she appeared to be angry. Going to her home, she shut herself into her room. But when she next appeared the angry look had been replaced by a thoughtful one.

That afternoon she went over to Belle's house. Belle saw her coming and was a bit apprehensive. Had she blundered after all and taken the wrong method? It was only her honest attempt to help Nettie that had made her do this thing, but perhaps she had been wrong about it. She hoped that Nettie had not come to break off her friendship.

But Nettie was not at all angry. Instead she smiled as she handed the book back.

"You must have put a lot of work on this, Belle," she said. "I am returning it to you. I wish you would keep on making a record every time you hear of my saying I'm sorry because I have done something that I would not have done had I had my wits about me. I promise you that I'm not going to make your duties very heavy."

Since that time there has not been a single new entry in the book.—*Selected.*

HOW LINCOLN HELPED A LITTLE GIRL SAVE HER MISSIONARY MONEY

Once upon a time there lived a little girl in a little town in New York State.

She lived with her father and her mother and her brothers in a real, old-fashioned, homey home, where guests liked to come. One of the guests who liked to come was the great Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States. The little girl was always very happy when he came, and she used to like to sit in his lap and talk to him. She called him "Uncle Abe," and he often called her "Sissy," though her real name was Julia.

One time when the president was visiting at Julia's house Julia was counting the money in her missionary box. Mr. Lincoln watched her for a moment and then asked:

"What are you doing over there?"

"I'm counting my missionary money, Uncle Abe," replied Julia.

Mr. Lincoln put his hand in his pocket and pulled out something and held it toward Julia. Julia drew back her box.

"Oh, no, I can't take that, Uncle Abe," she said earnestly;

"I have to earn all the money I put in this box."

The next day when he was ready to start for the train he said to Julia:

"I wonder if you couldn't walk down to the depot with me, Julia?"

As they started down the street together, Abraham Lincoln shifted his valise to the other hand. It was an old-fashioned valise with two handles.

"Do you suppose," he said, "that you could help me carry my valise? It's pretty heavy."

Julia took hold of one of the handles, and they carried it between them all the way to the depot, talking gayly as they went. At the depot the president took the valise and pulled a shining coin out of his pocket, holding it out to the little girl.

"There, Julia," he said, "now you've earned your missionary money."

"Oh, thank you, Uncle Abe!"

And then he went away on the train, and Julia ran home with the shining coin clutched tight in her hand. She thought it was the very brightest penny she had ever seen and she hurried to put it into the missionary box, where it would be safe and sound.

The next Sabbath the missionary boxes were opened.

"How much money did you have in your missionary box, Julia?" asked the superintendent.

"Eighty-two cents," answered the little girl without any hesitation.

"Are you sure that was all you had? Where did this come from?" she was asked, and she saw the bright penny that the president had given her.

"Oh, that's the money Uncle Abe gave me!" she answered eagerly. "I earned it helping him carry his valise."

The shining coin was a five-dollar gold piece, and this is a true story of how Abraham Lincoln helped a little girl to earn her missionary money. I know that it is true because the little girl, who is a little girl no longer, told me the story herself.—*St. Nicholas.*

THE TWINS GO INTO BUSINESS

"I guess it wasn't such a good idea, after all," mourned Dick, looking around the boathouse that he and his twin sister had fitted up as a locker room for the boys and girls who used Long River for skating.

"The idea is all right," replied Dorothy. "But I think the boathouse is too far away from where the people want to skate."

"It is on the wrong side of the river, I'll admit," agreed Dick. "But the ice is just as good over here. I'll bet if they knew what we had ready for them in this old place, they'd come all right."

"Well, we advertised," reminded Dorothy. "But I guess people won't get out of the habit of skating where they want to skate just because we have opened up a boathouse."

"If they would only come near enough to see the sign!"

There were plenty of skaters on Long River that afternoon, but as Dorothy had pointed out and as both of the twins could see, they were all skating close to the opposite side. So far, only one man had seen the new sign, "SKATERS' CLUB AND PAVILION," that had been put up over the door, and he was a man who had watched them move everything in the week before. So far as business was concerned, he didn't count.

The twins stood in the doorway watching the great crowd of skaters as it moved up and down the river. Suddenly they noticed a small group dart away from the others and race toward the creek that led to the sawmill. Somebody had fallen in! There was a moment of excitement. The twins could see that they were pulling somebody out of the water; then they saw two men coming across the ice to where they were standing. These men were dragging a sled behind them, while on the sled was a bundle wrapped in an overcoat.

"Whoever it is," cried Dick, "they're bring him here. Quick, Dorothy, put a couple more pieces of wood on the fire, while I fix the cot and get out the blankets."

The twins hustled to get the boathouse ready for its first customer, and by the time the men had reached the spot, the cot was ready and the blankets were being warmed by the fire.

"It is a little girl," explained one of the rescuers. "She fell through the thin ice into the sawmill creek. We saw smoke coming out of your chimney and thought that this would be the best place to bring her."

They brought her in, dried her with one blanket and wrapped the other around her. She hadn't swallowed much water, but she was so cold that she was shivering. They dried her clothes by the fire, and while they were drying, Dick opened the faucet on the coffee percolator and filled up a cup for the girl, who by this time was feeling very much better.

Then one of the men said that he would see that she got home safely.

"I guess she should have died if you hadn't everything right here the way you did," he said. "By the way, what is this place, anyway?"

"It's a club room for skaters," replied Dick. "We've just opened it up, and we're trying to get people to skate on this side of the river. The ice is as good."

"It's better. Over on the other side there are bad spots that don't freeze over properly, and people are always falling in. I'm coming back here after I take this little girl home and I have some friends who would like to come too."

"Bring them along," invited Dorothy. "The more the merrier."

"By the way," spoke up the second man. "Do you sell that coffee?"

"Yes, sir."

"I'll take a cup. What else have you got?"

"Hot dogs, sandwiches and pie."

"Give me a hot dog. Wait a minute."

He opened the door and shouted to some other people who were gathered in a group talking about the accident.

"It's not private," he called. "Come on in. It's a rest room. Hot coffee, sandwiches and everything."

"Oh, boy!" said one, as they all entered the boathouse.

"And they've got a stove, too. This is great!"

"And are these lockers?" asked another.

"Yes, sir," answered Dick, looking up from the counter where he was tending to the "hot dogs." "You can leave your shoes here while you are skating and leave your skates here when you go home. We keep them clean for you and sharpen them once a week or whenever they need it."

"How much does a fellow have to pay for all this?"

"Fifty cents a season."

"It's worth it. Do you know," he continued warmly, "whoever thought of this had a mighty good idea!"

Dick looked at Dorothy and Dorothy looked back at Dick. Neither of the two said anything; but as Dick dropped the first dime into the box they were using as a till, he figured that maybe the fellow who made the last remark was right.—*Selected.*

HIS UNFAILING PROMISE

Many years ago Spurgeon said in one of his sermons, "If you take a Bank of England note to the counter of the bank, in an instant that bit of paper turns to gold. If we take a promise of God to the mercy seat, it turns to what is better than gold—to our own good and the glory of the Father," he concluded.

Thus a beautiful truth is expressed in a beautiful way. There are many Christians today who can testify to its veracity out of their experience. The trouble with some of us is that we are not willing to test these promises. They seem too wonderful and too impossible of fulfillment for us even to put them to the test. Nevertheless is not God continually inviting us to do this very thing? Some one else has said: "There never was a run on heaven's bank which was not promptly met. No creature in all the world shall ever say that he draw a draft upon heaven, and that God dishonored it."—*Selected.*

IMMORTALITY

Who does not feel that it would change everything if he believed with his whole soul in his immortality? It would supply him with a totally new standard of values—many things which the world prizes and pursues he would utterly despise, and many things which the world neglects would be the objects of his most ardent pursuit.—*James Stalker.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MAY 12: "APPRECIATING OUR PARENTS AS LEADERS"

Scripture: Eph. 6:1-9; Luke 2:41-52

Plans for the Meeting

Send attractive Mother's Day cards, inviting all the mothers of the members to the program. The fathers may be invited by the telephone. For the poster use a large switch stitched to a cardboard. The wording on the card may be "Does sparing the rod spoil the child?"

Try This Program

Instrumental music.

Silent prayer, closed by leader.

Hymn.

Announcements.

Offering.

Piano solo.

Opening prayer, by adult.

Scripture lesson.

Leader's talk.

Discussion: talks, questions, etc.

Special music: quartet or duet.

Poem.

Summary: by pastor or visiting speaker.

Mizpah.

Suitable Songs

"Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me."

"Sweeter as the Years Go By."

"Faith of Our Fathers."

"My Mother."

"Home, Sweet Home."

Hints for the Leader

This is the second of a series of nine topics under the general heading of "Youth and Leadership," and you may mention the timeliness of such a subject, coming as it does on "Mother's Day;" refer to the home as a divine institution; give incidents in the life of Jesus showing His love for home life; ask the question as to whether or not the parents and the children realize the far-reaching value of home life; and comment on such a splendid opportunity given for the discussion of such a subject.

Questions to Be Answered

1. At what age does one cease to be influenced by leadership training in the home?
2. What leadership training is given in the home that is not given in the church or the school?
3. How much do you think that heredity has to do with the preparation for our life's work?
4. How does regard for parents tend to insure success?

Topics for Discussion

1. The best way to discipline children in this day and age.
2. The influence that has been greatest in my life.
3. The modern home compared with the home of 20 years ago.
4. The effect that respect and tenderness for parents have upon those who show such virtues.

Appropriate Quotations

"The best theological seminary in the world is a mother's knee."—Christian Work (Emporia).

"I read within the poet's book

A word that starred the page:

'Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage!'"

Yes, that is true, and something more:

You'll find, where'er you roam,
That marble floors and gilded walls
Can never make a home.

But every house where love abides,

And friendship is a guest,
Is surely home, and home, sweet home;
For there the heart can rest."

—Henry Van Dyke.

Intermediate Topic

May 12: "Am I Worth What I Cost?"

Eph. 6:1-3

Junior Topic

May 12: "My Mother"

Luke 2:51

NOTE: Much material can be secured on this topic from books and magazines.—G. L. A.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Thomasville, Community	\$15.00
Orange Charge	31.00
Thomasville, First	25.00
Mocksville, Dulins	1.28
Cleveland, Pleasant Hill	1.63
Reidsville	25.00
Mt. Hermon, Belmont	3.00
Yarborough, Yarborough Chapel	17.25
Flat Rock Charge	7.00
Halifax, Bethesda	15.00
Saxapahaw, Concord	23.30

College

Friendship Station	50.00
Thomasville, Community	50.00
Cleveland, Kistler's	3.50
Cleveland, Mt. Moriah	3.41
Cleveland, Pleasant Hill	3.27
Cleveland, Oak Grove	3.09
Halifax Charge	25.00
Saxapahaw, Concord	1.57

A. C. B.

Mocksville, Elbaville	2.00
Cleveland, Oak Grove	7.51
Cleveland, Pleasant Hill	3.27
Cleveland, Mt. Moriah	.82
Denton, Denton	2.50
Mebane	25.00
Weaverville, Weaverville	10.00

C. G. Gift

W. Thomasville, Spring Hill, in full...	5.20
Randolph, Bethel, in full	7.00

Superannuates

W. Thomasville, Spring Hill, in full...	4.42
GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.	

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. L. Trollinger, \$3.00; Rev. G. F. Mil-laway, \$4.50; Rev. J. H. Trolinger, \$1.50; Rev. J. F. Minnis, \$3.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. T. A. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. J. E. Carroll, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$5.75.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION OF WORK

(Read at Branch Meeting)

Remembering that "more things are wrought by prayer than the world dreams of," let us pray regularly for the work and workers. Therefore, we recommend:

1. That each district chairman strive to secure the co-operation of the pastors in her district in enlisting every woman in the church as a working, contributing member of the auxiliary.

2. That at each executive meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary the program of the denomination be so presented as to enlist the active interest of every circle leader to the end that she may educate and gain the active interest of every member of her circle.

3. That at each district meeting both the home and foreign study books be reviewed; that the date for this meeting be in September; and that all phases of the New Century Service be presented.

4. That the secretary of literature strive to have either the Missionary Record or some church periodical carrying missionary information in each home represented in the auxiliary, and that the securing of subscriptions to the Methodist Protestant Herald and to the Methodist Protestant be added to her duties.

5. (a) That we ask Mrs. Maier to include in her duties the publishing in the Herald each week a daily prayer calendar including the calendar outlined by the Board of Missions; (b) at each auxiliary meeting a stewardship study be presented. The committee recommends the stewardship study prepared by Mrs. Stephenson and published in the Missionary Record.

6. That each auxiliary be asked to observe a special day known as "Guest Day," presenting a day's program that will be inspirational, educational, and in every way helpful, using pageants wherever possible; and that all auxiliary, and representatives from churches not having auxiliaries in the district be invited.

7. That in rural communities where there are not preaching services every Sunday that the auxiliary plan its meetings to immediately follow the Sunday school hour.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. R. M. ANDREWS, Chmn.,
MISS DAISY COX,
MRS. B. W. LITTLE,
MRS. J. M. MILLIKAN,
MRS. S. S. COE,
MRS. F. W. PASCHALL,
MRS. J. H. ALLEN,
DR. HARRIS GLASCOCK.

—Bro. H. A. Moffitt, if High Point, is making heavy investments in Greensboro property. He and associates have bought a large bank and office building near the post office on East Market street.

—Calvary Brotherhood enjoyed its monthly supper on Tuesday night. There were several brief talks and several songs by Glenwood Male Quartet.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	..
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	..
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4	..
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	..
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	..
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	6
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	..
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	2
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	2
Granville	24	..
Greensboro, Calvary	7	2
Greensboro, Grace	20	..
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	..
Greensville	17	1
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	..
Haw River	15	3
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	..
High Point, English St. ..	2	..
High Point, First	27	..
High Point, Lebanon	12	..
High Point, Welch Mem. ..	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	..
Lexington, South	16	..
Lexington, State Street ..	2	..
Liberty-Siler City	12	..
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	..
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton Grove	3	..
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	..
Mt. Hermon	25	1
Mt. Pleasant	20	2
Moriah	9	..
Orange	2	2
Pageland	5	..
Pinnacle	20	..
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	..

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Roberta	20	..
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	..
Shelby	5	..
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	..
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	1
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	1
Winston, First	5	..
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

UP-TO-DATE RESULTS—APRIL NEW CENTURY SERVICE

Here are the figures for our New Century Service returns for Up-to-Date and April-Tithing Month. And they are not so bad.

Conference	April, 1928	April, 1929
Alabama	\$ 563.91	\$ 683.39
Alabama (Colored)		
Arkansas	117.11	387.33
Colorado-Texas	16.51	53.86
Colorado-Texas (Col.)	12.43	25.00
Eastern	4,259.22	4,619.61
Florida	40.01	48.37
Ft. Smith-Okla.		145.11
Georgia	56.82	35.57
Georgia (Colored)	2.00	4.20
Indiana	2,850.82	3,210.29
Iowa-Missouri	432.96	248.20
Illinois	2,538.91	45.25
Kansas	780.39	819.63
Kentucky	15.85	21.00
Louisiana	54.61	60.00
Maryland	28,850.25	17,705.29
Michigan	2,962.82	1,802.12
Mississippi	146.74	185.25
Missouri	118.48	119.30
North Carolina	4,575.98	4,811.91
North Mississippi		
Ohio	10,421.72	10,471.78
Onondaga	1,841.63	1,063.18
Pittsburgh	7,266.56	4,890.54
South Carolina	8.98	
S. Carolina (Col.)		
Tennessee	5.90	53.47
Texas	332.82	194.31
Virginia	3.00	2.10
Washington Mission ..	270.37	261.04
West Virginia	3,275.45	2,210.74
Miscellaneous (Special)		1,124.87
W. F. M. S. and W. H. M. S. bal. from March		1,820.78
.....	\$71,822.90	\$57,128.49
Total W. F. M. S.	\$30,095.67	\$13,476.12
Total W. H. M. S.	\$ 7,244.86	\$ 8,273.36

Note 1. Almost \$2,000 came in just too late to be included in our receipts for April. We kept our books open until Friday noon. A special gift of \$500 is still in addition. Our

total receipts from all sources was nearly \$60,000.

Note 2. Notice the difference in Maryland. Last year a conference session was held in April. This year it will be held in June. Many Maryland churches hold back till Conference time.

Note 3. Notice the difference in W. F. M. S. whose totals are included in those credited to conferences. This year's figures represent what was sent to the General Conference treasurer and do not include monies sent Mrs. East, the amount of which I do not know.

Note 4. If all W. F. M. S. monies could be counted above and had the Maryland Conference met this April (as before) our total in all probability would have been increased by probably \$16,000 in each case, making a grand total of about \$90,000—an amount far beyond any April's receipts.

Note 5. It has been a great "Up-to-Date" appeal. I have had letters from all over the church voicing the finest sort of co-operation. "April-Tithing Month" is still producing fruit.

Note 6. I hereby express my sincerest appreciation for the great response the church has made, and all of us give grateful thanks to our Heavenly Father.

Yours, for New Century Service.

JAMES H. STRAUGHN, Treasurer.

NOTICE TO PASTORS

We are sorry that an oversight occurred in the material sent out from the college last week for the pastors to use at the High Point College day service. The cost of the gate dedicated by the class of 1928 was \$1,000. This was given by the students themselves who graduated last year. Then the fountain that is being donated by the class of 1929 will cost \$750. This information should have been supplied last week but we failed to insert it at the proper space in the material sent out.

Since the material was prepared two literary societies have erected a splendid marker on the campus in memory of the Jamestown Female College. This memorial cost \$45. Really, the students have always shown a remarkable loyalty to our college and we are profoundly grateful for their devotion to the institution.

The marker referred to is made of brick and stone. It bears a bronze tablet with appropriate lettering to indicate the history of the early institution. The marker contains brick from the building of the Jamestown College. Last Saturday morning the monument was dedicated with impressive ceremony.

We are glad to make the above correction and to express again our pleasure at the fine spirit manifested by our students.

P. E. LINDLEY.

—A rooster is in line for a prohibition officer's job. An unusually vociferous vocal demonstration by Chanticleer led California law enforcement to a hidden cache of liquor recently. At a well known roadhouse the raiders were unable to find the liquor supply. A rooster, sitting atop a barrel began to crow violently. He was so active that he attracted attention to the barrel which contained bootleg liquor. The Portuguese keeper of the roadhouse was arrested and fined \$350.

—Bro. Ward, of Calvary church, is in Clinic Hospital with mastoid trouble.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Enfield.—Our Ladies' Aid held its regular meeting Monday, the 24th. It was voted to retain present officers for six months. The annual election to take place in October so as to coincide with our Annual Conference. We have planned to have a yearly report of our society to be sent in at time of Annual Conference.

We had a very good attendance at this meeting and much interest was shown. We were very glad to have Mrs. Lillie Whitaker meet with us again after an absence of a few months. This good member always adds inspiration. We were also glad to have one addition to our membership. As yet, we have planned no definite way of increasing our funds, but hope to soon be busy on some profitable plan.

Our pastor, Mr. Auman, gave us two very helpful sermons last Sunday which we appreciated very much. We love and appreciate this good man and wife anyway; and why wait until he has passed on to voice it? He is ever busy among us, trying as best he can to do good both in and outside of church. He has organized a splendid Christian Endeavor for both seniors and juniors. Let us all join in this splendid work and help keep these societies active.

The young people, under Mrs. Eli Bellamy's leadership, are doing a splendid work in the Christian Endeavor. "We love these young girls and boys." "We are proud of them." Let us fall in line with them.

Mrs. Cecil Matthews, who has recently undergone an operation, is at home and doing fine. We miss her and hope to have her in our midst again soon.

Mrs. Eli Bellamy isn't very well, has not been able to attend all of our meetings for a good while. We hope she, too, will soon be well and strong. We wish every one could be well and strong, especially at this beautiful season, so as to better enjoy the beautiful colorings of flowers and trees and skies and everything which God has so greatly planned for us. H. S.

Gibsonville Church.—Last Sunday was a very good day for us in spite of all the rain. There were something near one hundred and fifty folk present and nearly all of them stayed for preaching service at eleven o'clock. This was about half of our regular crowd when the weather is good, but it was unusual for a rainy day.

The second quarterly conference will be held Sunday evening, May 12th, at 2 o'clock.

On Thursday evening of last week at 8 o'clock the Young People's Christian Endeavor met with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams at their home on Joyner Street. Games directed by Miss Lena Faucette were being enjoyed by all when Jasper Randolph, a member of the social committee, representing an officer of the law, declared that every member present was guilty of some crime and would be tried before a court. A "mock court" was held. Mr. Glen Evans acted as the judge while Dwight Davidson, Jr., played the part of solicitor and "Bob"

Gilmer Lucas was the clerk. Much amusement was created when the trial began; every member present was tried and found guilty of the crime for which he or she was charged. This was a means of the social committee to raise funds for refreshments. And it served as a splendid entertainment too. About \$3.25 was realized from the persons accused. The hostess, assisted by the members of the social committee, served lemonade and cake. REPORTER.

Haw River Mission.—We held our second quarterly conference Sunday, April 28. There was a good number present, and good reports from the officers were given. Mr. K. B. Williamson and Mr. W. W. Crutchfield were elected delegates for the Annual Conference.

Our Sunday school is improving and attendance increasing. There has been a new class of children put on with Miss Janie Trulinger acting as teacher, and much interest is being taken in this class.

Rev. Mr. Chambliss gave us two very helpful sermons Sunday. We were glad to have with us Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wortham, of Henderson, N. C., and we are always glad to welcome visitors to worship with us.

Our pastor was a visitor in his home town in Virginia for a few days last week.

Our prayer meetings seem to be taking on new interest. Mrs. Nell Bullard is leader for Thursday night. An extra program has been planned and we are hoping for a large attendance.

Pray for us in this work so that when our work here is over we may hear that tender voice say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

With best wishes to the Herald.

RUBY SYKES,

MAUD MONTGOMERY,

Reporters.

Gibsonville.—For some time I have wanted to write a report from the Gibsonville church. The people there are so faithful and full of optimism that it is a pleasure to work with them. Our Sunday school is running at remarkable pitch and the other activities of the church are moving nicely, too.

Last Sunday we had a splendid day. The attendance was fine. It was an inspiration to speak to such a large and responsive congregation and we all felt greatly pleased at the general spirit of the hour. Special music both at Sunday school and church added much to the program.

There will be no service next Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour since the commencement sermon will be given at the high school at that hour. It is customary to cancel the local church services for this annual event. This year Rev. Mr. Conrad, of the High Point Lutheran church, delivers the baccalaureate sermon.

I take this opportunity of thanking the Gibsonville people for their co-operation and fine spirit shown throughout the year. Let us look ahead for still better things as the year passes to a close. Whenever the report is read from Gibsonville you will hear that the church has been active and that the people have supported nobly every good cause of the denomination.

P. E. LINDLEY.

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—A large congregation greeted the pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, and listened to his splendid sermon on the rich young ruler. We thank the group from the First church, Burlington, for two well rendered male quartets. We also thank Mr. S. A. Sharpe for the good music he gave.

The Sunday school and Christian Endeavor are moving on, though the attendance sometimes is not what it should be.

The third Sunday in May the annual memorial service will be held. Dinner on the ground. All interested are invited.

May 21st at 8 o'clock the missionary auxiliary will give a program in the church.

REPORTER.

Mount Pleasant Circuit.—This report is late, but not too late. We held our second quarterly meeting April 6. The usual business was transacted. Finances slow, but we have hope. Bros. W. G. Causey and S. R. Stafford are the nominees for delegate to the next Annual Conference.

Since our last report we have received helpful things from Mrs. L. L. Bowman, Mrs. L. B. Clapp, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Lineberry (Andrew), Mrs. Ada Amick, Bro. J. E. Stafford, Mrs. I. L. Trogdon, of Tabernacle.

G. F. MILLAWAY.

Dulins, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along in a very effective way. Much interest is manifest. Since most schools are coming to a close we as the teachers are looking forward for an increase in our classes and more interest because the children are more interested in the Sunday lessons.

Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, delivered a very earnest and forceful message yesterday on Love. Love seems to be the greatest thing that anyone can have for his fellowman. His subject was taken from the 13th chapter of Corinthians.

We are to have worship with us our pastor's sister, Miss Lillie Mae, and her friend, graduate from High Point College. Hope these girls will come again.

Our revival will be held the third Sunday in June with Mr. Gerringer as pulpit help. We ask you all to join us in earnest prayer for a great revival at this church.

Our second quarterly conference will be held at Byerly's Chapel next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The stewards are planning to make every member canvass to raise our pastor's salary.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, one of our members, underwent an operation last week for appendicitis at Dr. Long's Hospital at Statesville. She is getting along nicely. Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

Denton Church.—Denton C. E. Society was favored with a visit from Bro. W. D. Reed's Lineberry C. E. last Sunday night. We were glad to have them visit us and welcome them again.

Dr. P. E. Lindley delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Denton high school last Sunday, the 28th of April. Despite the inclement weather, a good sized crowd enjoyed Dr. Lindley's fine message. Many compliments were heard on his sermon, and we are assured that there could have been no

one more capable to deliver it than Dr. Lindley.

The pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, announced Sunday that there would be a series of revival services beginning on next Sunday. Rev. J. R. Anderson, of First church, Albemarle, will be here on Monday until the close of the series of services.

Last Sunday was "Old People's Day" at our church. Cars brought those who did not have ways of transportation, and a good crowd was out to enjoy the service. Rev. Mr. Bingham preached on a topic especially fitting the occasion. The service was unique in that the old-fashioned way of singing was carried out. Mr. Bingham "lined" the hymns and the choir leader led the singing, without use of piano. This method was new to the majority of younger people, but not so with the older people, whose minds wandered back to childhood.

Such hymns as "How Firm a Foundation" and "Amazing Grace" were used. A mixed quartet sang "Never Grow Old," which was also in keeping with the theme.

Three of our C. E. members received their diplomas from Denton high school last Tuesday: Miss Blanche Hoover, our C. E. president; Mr. Clinard Sexton, and Miss Kate Sexton. These young people are planning to enter college next fall.

W. M. SEXTON.

Hollister.—Our Sunday school attendance has been very good the past month.

Yesterday the baccalaureate sermon of Hollister school was preached in Hollister church by a minister of Wake Forest College. (I can't recall his name).

An announcement has been made by our pastor that our revival will begin the fourth Sunday in August. Rev. J. R. Anderson, of Albemarle, will assist in the revival. We hope to have a great revival.

Preparations are being made for a Mothers' Day program to be given next Sunday evening. Mrs. W. E. Knight, Miss Estelle Ellington and the writer have charge of the program.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage with Mrs. Spencer as hostess.

Mrs. T. A. Smith, of Union Church, is very sick.

The nominees for delegate to Annual Conference are Mr. J. R. Taylor, of Bethesda church, and Miss Winnie Burt, of Eden church.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN,
Reporter.

Thomasville.—Our work is moving along. Our Sunday school attendance was off somewhat yesterday. What we need in our church is interest. If we church-goers are not interested in our church and what it is doing, how can we help it to go forward. Not anyone can do his best work if he is not interested in that work. Lack of interest never accomplishes anything. We ask ourselves, "How can we get people to attend church?" I say if we get people interested in church work, they will be anxious to attend.

Our prayer service is moving along nicely, but not as many people attend as we would like. We are hoping to have a large crowd out Thursday night.

The regular Sunday evening C. E. Society was held Sunday evening. The president,

Mrs. Bertie Lloyd, had charge of the program. The topic discussed was "Service a Way to Leadership." The program was much enjoyed by those present.

The second quarterly conference was held on Tuesday night, April 30.

On last Sunday morning the regular monthly communion service was held. Our pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell, delivered a fine talk on the Lord's Supper. The attendance at the night service was off somewhat, and some missed a good sermon.

Every one is looking forward to next Sunday, which is Mother's Day. Our church will give a special program in the evening at 7:30. Every one is welcome to this service.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Rehoboth, Granville Circuit.—The Missionary Rally of District No. 2 held its semi-annual meeting at Spring Valley church Friday, April 26. Miss Crystal Bobbitt, district chairman, presided at the meeting. During the morning session, the Rev. Mr. O'Brian conducted the devotional service, after which Rev. Mr. Minnis, our returned missionary from India, gave us a most helpful and instructive talk on our missionary activities in India. Mr. Minnis is a very interesting speaker and left with us much needed information and inspiration as well as a better understanding of the work, its difficulties and needs.

After an enjoyable lunch at the noon hour the afternoon session opened with Mrs. W. O. Ellis conducting the devotional. The roll was called, minutes of last meeting read and approved, and then followed a round table discussion. Also reports from the delegates who attended the Branch meeting; namely, Miss Lucy Rogers, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Leach Davis Overby, of Union Chapel, and Miss Crystal Bobbitt, of Rehoboth. It was decided to hold the October meeting at Flat Rock church. Rev. H. E. Fogleman closed the meeting with prayer.

The April meeting of Rehoboth Auxiliary was held with Mrs. W. H. Greenway. A very interesting program was given and a large number of members were in attendance. After the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

The regular preaching service was held at Rehoboth church on the first Sunday in May. This service was well attended and the pastor gave us a very good sermon.

REPORTER.

High Point.—On Tuesday evening, April 30, a delightful complimentary dinner was tendered to the congregation by the board of stewards in the assembly room of the church. Judge Lewis Teague acted as toastmaster, and introduced the after dinner speakers: Dr. A. G. Dixon, who was pastor of First church for nine years, spoke on the "Past of This Church" in reminiscent vein; Mr. C. C. Robins, prominent and influential layman, spoke of the "Present of This Church;" Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point College, spoke on the "Future of This Church;" Messrs. Richard H. Shaw, Jr., and George T. Penny told something of the needs of the church at present. Pledge cards for subscriptions to the building fund were distributed. This delicious dinner was prepared and served by a group of the Woman's Auxiliary, and was enjoyed by a large number of our membership.

On Wednesday evening, May 1, after the usual mid-week prayer service, the second quarterly conference convened with Rev. R. I. Farmer in the chair. The pastor's report was a splendid one and revealed the fact of the addition of 37 new members since last conference, the present membership being 723. Mr. E. L. Douglas, superintendent of the Sunday school, gave an interesting report, and said that one of the crying needs of the school is for teachers for boys' classes. The average attendance is 368, and there has been a gain of 59 new members for the last quarter. Rev. E. L. Ballard reported an average attendance at Junior church services of 100. Mrs. Pickens on behalf of the Woman's Auxiliary reported that their pledge of \$50 monthly to the building fund has been paid to date. Our women and girls are working zealously, and are most optimistic for the future. Messrs. R. H. Shaw, Jr., and E. L. Douglas are nominees for delegate to Annual Conference.

Last Sunday morning a delightful and impressive communion service was observed in which the members of the Junior church united. An unusually large number observed this holy rite; in fact, almost the entire congregation. Prior to the celebration of the Lord's Supper, Master "Billie" Vance, bright and promising young son of Mrs. C. W. Vance, spoke to us on behalf of National Boys' Week, as other boys were doing in the other churches of the city at the same hour. It was a genuine pleasure to hear this splendid boy's message, who acquitted himself in an admirable manner. The transfer of membership of Mrs. M. W. Harrell, North Hamilton street, from First Methodist Protestant church of Winston-Salem, was announced by the minister, which gave us much pleasure to learn.

At the hour for the evening worship a lovely cantata, "David Livingstone, the Morning Star of the Dark Continent," was presented by members of the Junior church in a most admirable manner. Miss Sarah Everhart was reader, and Miss Ernestine Vuncannon, the accompanist. There were five beautiful choruses, which were well rendered, a solo and chorus, "I Have Been Alone With Jesus," were given by Miss Ruth Beam and choir; a duet, "Saving Grace," was sung by Misses Sue Everhart and Dorothy Beam; a boys' group and chorus, "With Happy Heart," was well rendered. The sextette, "I Shall Have Glory Untold," sung by Misses Sue Everhart, Julia Elizabeth Coe, Flora Coble, Ruth Poole, Dorothy Bowen, and Ruth Beam, was particularly beautiful and rendered in a charming manner. These children of the Junior church are being well trained, and are the most valuable assets of our work and equipment. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman says that he would prefer to receive 50 children with all their untold possibilities into his church than 50 millionaires!

The executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary held an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the church. It was decided to use the Mission Study Book, "The Desire of All Nations," by Egbert W. Smith. The Question Box will also be used in the circle meetings. The executive committee will hold its meeting on the first Monday of each month, the general meeting of the Auxiliary on the second Monday, and the circle meetings at the homes of members on the third

Monday. The Junior Mission Circle will meet on the fourth Monday as heretofore.

Miss Edna Nicholson, of Mebane, a talented student in piano at High Point College, gave a lovely recital on Monday evening.

The Choral Club and Orchestra of the college, under the capable direction of Prof. Stimson and assisted by Miss Virginia Frank and her violin pupils, and other local artists, will give a benefit concert Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary at the church. C. L. Gray, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Hoskins, young vocalists of much promise, will appear on the program.

Special observance of Mother's Day, which has grown to be nation-wide, will be held next Sunday, May 12th, and all the mothers of the congregation are urged to sit with their daughters at the morning service. This beautiful custom of observing one day in the year in honor of our mothers was inaugurated by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, about 25 years ago, and the idea has gripped the hearts of the world so strongly that Mother's Day on second Sunday in May is universally celebrated.

The Brotherhood will hold a meeting next Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock, and supper will be served by Mrs. D. A. Neese's group.

The Nikanathan and Thalean Literary Societies of High Point College united in celebration of their anniversary last Saturday. The feature of the exercises of the morning was the annual alumni address by J. Elwood Carroll, class of 1928, a ministerial student of Duke University, who spoke on "Literature in the Age of Science." He advised his hearers to begin now to accumulate a library of their own by degrees, for books are now available to all classes of people. Miss Willie Fritz, of Lexington, gave a charming reading in an artistic manner, and Miss Vera Smith, of High Point, sang a beautiful solo. The celebration began at 6 o'clock Saturday morning with the annual May day festival on the lawn in front of Woman's Hall by the Nikanathan Society for girls, when the old-time May-pole dance was given. Following the exercises in Roberts Hall, the audience went to the campus for the dedication of a marker in memory of Jamestown Female College, erected in 1859 and destroyed by fire in 1861. An interesting history of the institution was read by Miss Claire Douglas, the presentation to the college was made by Mr. Grover Angel, president of the Thalean Society, and President Andrews accepted the marked in behalf of the college. These worthy young people have performed a meritorious act in erecting this memorial to an institution, which is but a memory in the minds of a few older people of our community. It is a pretty granite boulder, built on a base of original bricks from the old college, with a bronze tablet containing the inscription. An interesting feature on this occasion was the presence of Mrs. C. W. Tilden, of Jamestown, a daughter of Rev. Alexander W. Robbins, one of the trustees, and her daughter, Miss Sophie Tilden. The members of the Literary Societies plan to erect a marker similar to this one in memory of Yadkin College; this will be done next year.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard left Sunday night for Baltimore, where he will stop to visit his parents, and Mrs. Ballard will go on to Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend an executive board meeting. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon,

of the Children's Home, are also in attendance at this assembly in Pittsburgh.

Davidson.—For some time we have been sitting under the juniper tree. Therefore, but little has been said in print from this work. Meantime we have not been still, but trying to dig up something.

Now, since we have held our second quarterly conference, which was full of encouragement, we are going with renewed strength and at full speed. I think I was never in a quarterly conference that gave stronger evidences of loyalty than did this one. There was not a dissenting voice to any resolution offered, though some were strong—even pledging to underwrite pastor's claim if not met in full by last of May. A. C. B. is beginning to ebb, and the response to our appeals for subscriptions to the Herald is going beyond our fondest expectation. We will be greatly surprised if soon there are not twice as many people reading the Herald on this charge as ever before. The bulletin board shows increased attendance at Sunday school as well as increased collections.

The apparent slothfulness in finances on this work is not due to a lack of interest, we think, but because former pastors have been well-to-do and had no need to press early contributions.

The big Rally Day on Davidson charge is going to be held the third Sunday in May. There will be more people there than some have ever seen. Your kinfolk will be there from far and near. All ex-pastors are invited to attend and all others who can. There will be an all-day service and dinner will be served on the grounds—oodles of it. A fine program has been prepared. Come on, then, and enjoy a soul feast with us. So say we all.

W. D. REED.

Cid, Denton Charge.—On the first Sunday in April Rev. Ed Hill filled Rev. E. A. Bingham's appointment at Cid, owing to the death of Mr. Bingham's father. Mr. Hill delivered a soul-touching sermon. We trust and believe it was good food for some sin-sick soul. Come again. Our pastor, Bro. Bingham, filled his appointment at Cid on yesterday. He was accompanied by his wife and children. He gave us a Mother's Day sermon, which was beautiful as well as touching. Mrs. Bingham acted as organist in the absence of Mrs. Hedrick.

Mrs. N. W. Lanier, Mrs. M. J. Wright and Mr. Author were appointed a committee on the church budget plan.

We began our Sunday school on the first Sunday in April.

The nominees for delegate to annual conference are John Delk, of Piney Grove, and Charley Cranford of Denton.

Bro. C. M. Craver's health is not so good, we are sorry to note.

MRS. N. W. LANIER, Reporter.

Union Chapel, Granville Charge.—There have been several deaths and quite a lot of sickness among our membership during the winter. Our pastor has been faithful to his trust. He has occupied the pulpit at every regular appointment and has been very attentive to the sick.

Our Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. M. Barnes Friday night, May 3rd. It was a stormy night and the rain poured, but we

had nine members present and a very good meeting. Mrs. Cappy Edwards, chairman of Circle No. 4, had charge of the program. We opened the service by singing "Faith of Our Fathers." The scripture lesson was read and Mrs. Russel Overby offered prayer. Mrs. J. M. Barnes read an article on Missions. Mrs. Overby, our delegate to Branch meeting, gave a splendid report and Miss Emily Floyd told something of our work among the foreigners in the Ohio Valley and also about the work at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Owen Edwards conducted the question box. During the business period many matters of importance were discussed and at the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

We paid our budget of \$215 last year and held 12 inspirational meetings. Our societies merged some time ago and we think this plan is going to work fine. There are many women in the church that have never taken any part in the missionary work and we believe that if we furnish them literature and ask for their prayers and contributions they will become interested in the work.

Miss Mildred Miskimen was with us some weeks ago and told us some of the interesting facts about her work in India. There is nothing quite so helpful to a society as having a missionary bring the facts direct from the foreign field.

The district meeting of the missionary societies was held at Spring Valley church on April 26th. Miss Crystal Bobbitt, chairman of District No. 2, had prepared a very fine program. Mr. Minnis was with us at the morning service and brought us a message from India. He told us of the educational, medical and evangelistic work among the people of India. This talk was appreciated and enjoyed by the largest number we have ever had present at a district meeting. We had a business meeting in the afternoon and reports were given by the different churches. Mrs. Russell Overby, from Union Chapel, gave a report on the young people's work at Branch meeting and Miss Lucy Rogers, of Rehoboth, read a very fine paper on co-operation. We will have another district meeting in the fall.

We have had good attendance at C. E. all the winter and the young people have taken much interest in the work. We appreciate very much the services and co-operation of the teachers of Zeb Vance High School. Many of them have led or taken some part in C. E. and they will be missed when school closes.

The quarterly conference met at the parsonage on April 26th. After the business had been transacted our pastor, Mr. Fogleman, invited all present into the dining room where a very fine dinner had been prepared for the members. This was a very pleasant surprise to us.

Something has been said about celebrating the 100th anniversary of our church in October, but no definite plans have as yet been made for this celebration.

REPORTER.

May, 7, 1929.

Henderson.—Time goes on, very rapidly, it seems, and although I have not sent in a report for the past few months, we are keeping pace with time. With the coming of spring and the awakening of nature's beauty, we can feel the reviving also of the spiritual

beauty and a deeper longing in the souls of God's children to serve Him better. Through the various organizations of our local church this is being shown by many of our leaders and their influence and enthusiasm helping to strengthen in us all a real desire to serve.

The Young Ladies' League met with Mrs. Annie Mae McIntosh April 18th, with a good attendance and President Mrs. H. A. Jordan presiding. Mrs. Clyde Finch conducted the devotionals. Reports for the year were given and approved. The two circle leaders, Miss Myrtle Trogden and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, reported their points, and Miss Trogden proved the winner by only a small margin. The amount raised by the two circles for the three months was \$74.85. As this was the first meeting of the missionary year, Mrs. F. R. Harris, delegate from the Branch meeting, gave a very interesting report of that meeting and also explained to the league the meaning of the new merger which will include all ladies of the church as members of this new auxiliary. A motion was made, seconded, and carried that the Young Ladies' League become Circle No. 4 of the Missionary Auxiliary, functioning with its same officers, and Mrs. H. A. Jordan, circle leader. A special effort is to be made by this circle to get all young business ladies and other members of the church who can not attend the day-circle meetings to attend this circle, which meets Thursday night of every month after the second Sunday. Due to the lengthy discussions and reports the program of the evening was omitted. The hostess served a lovely salad course.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the M. P. church held its monthly meeting Monday afternoon, April 22, with Mrs. S. R. Watson. Mrs. W. M. Young was assistant hostess. Mrs. L. R. Gooch, retiring president, called the meeting to order, and following the devotionals, turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. S. R. Watson. Mrs. Watson took up the business of the Auxiliary by first reading the names and duties of the executive committee. Reports from secretary and treasurer were read and approved. Interesting reports were then given by Mesdames S. R. Harris, L. R. Gooch, F. R. Harris, and Rev. R. A. Hunter, of the Annual Branch meeting which they attended in Asheville.

This being the first meeting of the missionary societies, which have been united with the Ladies' Aid into the Auxiliary, much enthusiasm was shown by the circle leaders and the large number of ladies present.

Circle leaders are as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. B. Fox; Circle No. 2, Mrs. S. R. Harris, Circle No. 3, Mrs. L. R. Gooch, Circle No. 4, Mrs. H. A. Jordan.

The program for the afternoon, "Our Homes for the Aged in Maryland and Ohio," by Mrs. Hunter had to be postponed. A rising vote of thanks and appreciation was given the ex-president, Mrs. L. R. Gooch. Rev. R. A. Hunter dismissed the meeting with prayer. The guests were then invited into the dining room where refreshments were served.

The Brotherhood of the church had a very interesting meeting on Thursday night, April 25th, in the basement of the church. The president, Mrs. Clyde L. Finch, presided. An attractive supper was served by the ladies of the church and greatly enjoyed. The program was composed of contests and stunts, which afforded a great deal of merriment. Miss Elizabeth Fox sang in her pleasing man-

ner two well chosen selections. Mrs. J. B. Martin accompanied her. REPORTER.

Corinth, Littleton Circuit.—Rev. Mr. Smith gave us a good sermon today. Yesterday was a great day for the Littleton church, as Rally Day services were held there. President Taylor preached at the 11 o'clock service. Dinner was served on the grounds. After lunch we held our second quarterly meeting. All churches were represented. Nominees for delegate to Annual Conference were Mrs. B. F. Morris and Mr. T. W. Duncan.

We were very glad to have with us yesterday Rev. and Mrs. J. B. O'Brian, Rev. C. L. Spencer and Rev. and Mrs. Cowan.

It seems that some of our official body are getting very careless and unconcerned about attending our quarterly conference.

Since our last report one of our members was claimed by death, Mr. Sampson Walker. He had been confined to a hospital for several months prior to his death. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his mother and other relatives in this sad hour.

On the fourth Sunday in May at 3 p. m. our annual memorial service will be held at this church. M. J. MORRIS.

May 5, 1929.

Flat Rock.—Memorial day service will be held at Flat Rock church, Flat Rock charge, May 26, 1929, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Short but interesting talk will be given by Mr. B. L. Fentress, Rev. W. F. Kennett, and our pastor, Rev. J. P. Pegg; also special music appropriate for the occasion.

We extend a cordial invitation to every one to be present at this service, which will conclude with the morning program.

MRS. H. L. JOHNSON, Sec'y.

May 7, 1929.

Pleasant Hill, Why Not Circuit.—Our pastor filled his appointment here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Brother Trogdon rendered a splendid sermon. He always has interesting and helpful messages for us. He took his text from St. Mark 3:1. He brought out the following points very plainly: 1. A withered mind; 2. A withered heart; 3. A withered soul. He made his sermon so plain that anyone could understand it.

There is to be a singing convention here next Sunday. Also a memorial service the first Sunday in June; all-day service.

REPORTER.

Concord.—The second quarterly conference was held following the mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening. Messrs L. R. Wensil and L. M. Williams are the nominees for delegate to Annual Conference.

The Sunday school attendance was off some Sunday, owing to a good deal of sickness among our people, there being only 307 present.

Our pastor preached a wonderful sermon at the morning hour. He used as his text Phil. 3:13, 14: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended, but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press towards the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Mr. Hendry emphasized the great need of forgetting any unkind word or anything that may have been unpleasant, but

remembering every good deed that others do and press onward and upward in the great work of the church of saving souls. The sermon was very appropriate to the occasion as announcement had been made that a vote would be taken at this service on plans for a new auditorium, which our official board has had under consideration for some time. The plan carried by a large majority and everybody seemed happy. The plans call for a building 40 by 64 feet, with a basement under the entire building; it will also have a balcony. The cost will be approximately \$12,000. The first unit of the new church was completed last year in the building of the new educational building. When the new church is completed the plant will be one of the best in this section of the city. It is planned to start work as soon as practical and rush it to completion.

At a meeting in our church called by President S. W. Taylor on Thursday, April 25, a Brotherhood for the ministers and preachers of the district was organized with Rev. N. G. Bethea, chairman. The following preachers were present: Revs. Taylor, Bethea, Hendry, Lowdermilk, Short, Hill, Harrison, Anderson, Love, Henderson, Morgan, Morris, Isley and Garner. It was decided to have their meetings once a quarter on the third Mondays. The next meeting will be held at Shelby.

Mr. E. B. Blanton, father of Mrs. Hendry, and Mrs. T. A. Blanton, of Clearwater, Fla., have been visiting at the parsonage for several weeks. Mrs. Blanton returned to her home last Thursday. Mr. Blanton will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hendry.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

Tabernacle Charge.—Our second quarterly conference was held at Tabernacle church on April 13, a fairly good number of the officials being present. The usual business was transacted in harmony. Brothers Cecil M. Fields and J. S. Devine were elected as nominees for delegate to our next Annual Conference.

Tabernacle church was pleased to have Calvary C. E. Society visit us recently and give a helpful program. Their coming was an inspiration to us. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bates and Rev. T. F. McCulloch accompanied them. Our C. E. Society at Tabernacle meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The members at Julian have just made some minor improvements on the church building. Here we have a faithful and loyal band of people, working together harmoniously.

Miss Lizzie Harden and Mrs. Eli Royal have returned from the hospital much improved.

Bro. P. A. Hardin, who was kept from church several Sundays, is again occupying his pew.

Mrs. Ila Sharpe Coble recently joined Tabernacle church by letter.

H. L. ISLEY.

Lincolnton Station.—We held our second quarterly conference on May 3. Pastor reports eight new members since January. The Sunday school reported an average attendance of 116; average collection, \$13.00. We have three Christian Endeavor societies. Report of attendance: Juniors, 8; Intermediates, 16; Seniors, 16.

We are very sorry to lose one of our members, Mrs. Leonard, who is going out west.

REPORTER.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, Philathea class, clothing a boy, \$5.00; Rockingham, \$5.10; Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson, \$5.00; Asheboro, \$35.00; Lincolnton, \$10.20; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00; Maple Springs, Forsyth, \$5.63; Shiloh, N. Davidson, C. E. Society, feeding and clothing a child, \$10.00; Shiloh, N. Davidson, \$9.82; Fair Grove, Haw River, \$3.50; Fairview, Anderson, \$2.45; Midway, Haw River, \$5.00; Chapel Hill, Davidson, \$3.70; Siler City, Liberty-Siler City, \$3.45; Flat Rock, Vance, \$2.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Leona Hendrix, for Dulins, Mocksville, flowers.

Miss Gladys Kivitt, dahlia and canna roots. Mrs. J. G. Hanner, Jr., dahlia roots and chrysanthemum plants.

Mrs. J. L. Maynard, dahlia and canna roots. Mrs. C. C. Hemphill, for Shiloh, Randolph, three quilts.

Mrs. J. D. Hirschaw, one quilt.

Mrs. Lennie McPherson, flower bulbs and flower seed; also two handkerchiefs and material for a dress.

Miss Olive B. Anderson, Tobaccoville, dahlia roots.

Mrs. J. T. Ramsey, Shelby, chrysanthemum plants.

Graham Sunday school promises to feed and clothe a boy, and the boy has been assigned. We thank all of you for this helpfulness.

A Request

Mr. G. J. Cherry, Charlotte, S. C., one of the trustees of the Home, informs us that Mr. Enoch Ledford, recently deceased, left to the Home a part of his estate. The amount is not yet determined, but it is expected that there will be several hundred dollars coming to us. Mr. Ledford was a Baptist and his wife was a Methodist Protestant. So the estate is to be divided, part going to the Children's Home in Thomasville, part here, and part to the Baptist church in Plymouth. It is cheering thus to be remembered.

Mrs. Dixon and I must be away from our children for nearly a week attending All-Boards meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7 to 12; so if there is no report in the Herald next week you will understand why.

We are still appealing to our friends to help us catch up. It seems very difficult to climb the hill, but one of these days we will be "over the top" and then the going will be easier.

Faithfully yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

ANOTHER PHILANTHROPIST

A cheerful giver when giving to himself, He scatters his coin both right and left. He pays for rides, he pays for shows, He pays for that that makes red nose; He burns cigars, he guzzles soft drink, He spends all told more'n you'd think.

"A liberal giver," it may be said, And placed on tomb when he is dead. He'd think it a shame to die very rich, He'd much prefer to end in a ditch. So all his money and all his pelf He's rapidly spending on himself.

—J. F. M.

WHERE SHALL WE EAT?

Sure, that's a matter of some concern To most of folks in all the world, And traveling far you will discern It sometimes set the world awirl.

The man who finds no place at all To set at ease his hunger pang Must not be blamed if he should call At your own door and loudly bang.

But most distressed and most forlorn Of all the folks on this big globe Are men and women who adorn The second place at festal board.

—J. F. M.

—Grace Church, Greensboro, celebrated its 38th anniversary in a congregational supper last Wednesday night. All living ex-pastors except Bros. J. S. Williams, T. M. Johnson, and R. M. Andrews, were present and took parts in the celebration. Speeches were made by Rev. R. C. Stubbins, who advocated the new building, Dr. S. K. Spahr, who was pastor during the building period and who advised building the complete plant at one operation, and Rev. R. J. Tamblin, on whose capable shoulders has fallen the burden of raising the means to pay the debt incurred in building. Miss Charlie Hunter told of the beginning of the church in a little Sunday school in an upstairs room over a grocery store, and gave merited credit to Bro. J. Norman Wills, then a curly-haired youth, the first Sunday-school superintendent and for a long time the only Sunday school superintendent, for the existence and progress of the church enterprise. The present church is the third building occupied since leaving that upper room, and it is one of the most beautiful in the whole country. It requires strong, united effort to pay for such improvements, but the time will come when the congregation may rejoice in the possession of such a plant free from debt. The thing to do now, if we may be pardoned, is for all to pay cheerfully what they can, and be patient with those whose inability, real or fancied, prevents their taking generous part in the good work of paying for what they use. The celebration was continued on Sunday with morning sermon by Dr. Spahr and evening sermon by Rev. R. I. Farmer, of High Point.

—In the meeting of ministers at High Point College last Monday a ministerial association was formed which is intended to include all our ministers in the Piedmont section of the State. Rev. H. W. Maier was elected president and Prof. Paul S. Kennett was elected secretary. The object, we understand, is mutual help in the common work of all. Success to the organization. There were about 15 ministers present in this meeting, a good beginning.

—Brother A. D. Wagoner, of Calvary church, has gone back to Burlington to rest awhile and regain his health. He has been very active in Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Society, and will be much missed. We hope for him good success in the effort to regain health.

—Bro. P. W. Mock writes from Union Ridge that they will begin a revival meeting on May 22 to continue ten days or two weeks in which Rev. R. C. Stubbins will assist the pastor, Bro. Kinnamon. They are praying for a genuine revival and hoping for accessions to the church through the gateway of repentance.

—Mr. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, is now in jail in Washington, serving his 90 days' term. His prison experience may help to show him and others that money is not the strongest thing in the world.

—Rev. R. M. Andrews was starting home from Concord last Sunday night when his auto collided with another, damaging both machines but doing little personal injury fortunately. A blinding rain explains the occurrence.

—In the death of Charles W. Bradshaw, of Greensboro, Mrs. Jennings, of Gibsonville, loses, we believe, her last brother. Another brother died a few months ago.

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Methodist Protestant Herald.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 16, 1929

NUMBER 28

Mother's Day

"A very great day was Mother's day,"
The sons of men all join to say;
Great Mother's day of long ago
Will ever shine with bright halo.

Good Mother was queen in that great day,
With magic power she e'er held sway;
What Mother said was always law,
In her we found no fault or flaw.

Our hurts she healed with loving kiss,
She soothed our souls with fond caress;
Her every touch a touch of love,
With all the grace of gentle dove.

An angel from the skies was she
Who came to bless our infancy;
She brought the message of love divine,
And then she left in Heaven to shine.

Thank God for Mother, the brightest light
That ever shone in our earth's night.
She showed to us, we'll show to others,
How good is God who made our mothers.

False Prophets and True

In Old Testament history we find false prophets appearing along with the true, and sometimes the false have more influence upon the course of events than do the true. The people of course are to blame for hearing the false rather than the true if they share the dishonesty of the false prophets. The false prophets make it easier for people to pursue the wrong course because they give them a pretext for claiming that they have the divine sanction of their course. But God cannot be mocked and ultimately the people have to suffer the dreadful consequences of voluntarily believing a lie. In the long run the true prophets are vindicated because God is behind them. Both classes of prophets have their following and their influence, but the false perish with their errors and the true, while perishing in body, live on eternally with the truth they have proclaimed.

In the New Testament we see the same phenomenon—the false teacher beside the true. Much of the writings of John and Paul is given to combating the teachings of false prophets.

In our own day we see the false prophets as well as the true, and in many cases the false are louder-voiced than the true. Error provides itself with the most effective means of propagation; it uses press and pulpit and radio and personal appeal. It takes advantage of freedom of speech and freedom to print to send its baneful message everywhere. Those to whom error is more palatable than the truth will imbibe its teachings with avidity, and if only they were involved we might be reconciled to the thought of the end to which they

voluntarily go. But the misfortune to be deplored is that many truth-loving souls will be deceived and led astray. The true prophets must spend much of their strength in combating false teaching that ought never to have appeared. If you or I had made the world, it might have been impossible to tell a lie. The effort to tell one or write one might have been followed instantly by paralysis of the vocal organs or the hand that would write. But God saw fit to give freedom to do wrong as well as to do right, and we have the liar and the deceiver opposing us when we try to make clear the truth.

But error and truth are irreconcilable, and the freedom of error to assert itself can never win for it any right to be heard. It can speak, but we can and should close our ears to its teachings. But we can exclude error effectively only by having our minds filled with the very truth that error would displace. Truth and error are both trying to make us their subjects. Subject to truth, we are free. Subject to error, we are in hopeless bondage. Each one must decide for himself whether he will hear the prophets of truth or the prophets of error.

Bridge Again

Some months ago we advertised for a substitute for the game of Bridge on the strength of a statement of a Greensboro clergyman that "there's nothing in Bridge." We were at once taken to task by our brother in Wilmington who arose to the defense of the game.

Our part was that of an inquirer. The impression made by the daily paper reports of social doings is that most of the ladies are playing Bridge most of the time. Perhaps the reader's imagination is active in leading to this conclusion. Elijah thought all the Israelites were worshipping Baal, whereas there were seven thousand who had not bowed to that divinity. It is notable that our discussion in the *HERALD* did not call forth a single word from a single woman (or a married woman). Only three men were involved in it and one of them was only an inquirer after truth. Our inference from the two testimonies received was that Bridge under certain conditions may be an allowable game and even a commendable game, but that it is very much overdone; too much time is being given to it.

We find our conclusion confirmed by a high authority in the social world. In a recent meeting of North Carolina club women an address was made by Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, president of the general federation of women's clubs. She is credited with the following dictum:

"The habit of playing bridge enthusiastically, even madly, to the exclusion of all other interests, is to be deplored, for the world is crying out for a finer and more profitable use of leisure than that."

What do women think of a bunch of men who spend the greater portion of their time in playing some kind of a game with cards or other devices?

"I CHOOSE JESUS"

The Conversion of a Witch Doctor

She stood before them in all her witch-doctor's adornments. With her hair done up in black clay and ornamented with inflated goats' bladders, and with a seemingly endless number of charms and medicine pouches hanging from her neck and arms, Sangoma, witch-doctor of witch-doctors, raised in the air her wand and tiny cowhide shield, crying:

"I am tired of it all! I am tired of deceiving the people! I choose Jesus."

The awe-stricken little congregation in Mziplace, an outstation of Umzumbe, Natal, South Africa, fixed their eyes upon the distinctive witch-doctor's insignia which crossed the chest and back of Sangoma, and marvelled:

"Can this be true? A witch-doctor choosing Jesus! A teacher of witch-doctors repenting! A witch-doctor giving up all the goats and cattle she has been earning!"

For Sangoma, of whose conversion writes Mrs. George B. Cowles, missionary under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions since 1893, is no ordinary person. She stands as far above the common variety of native physician as a great specialist stands above a young interne.

"Do we all not know her? Have we all not feared her?" thought the group of native Christians. They hardly dared whisper. Surely the Holy Spirit was near.

Sangoma turned suddenly after taking her stand as a Christian. With goat bladders bobbing and skin kilts flapping, she disappeared down the grass path which led to her hut.

Soon she returned with her drum and other medicine pouches. Tearing the goat bladders from her hair and wrenching off her leather scarfs, she laid them all "at the disciples' feet." Soon a solemn procession headed by Majoze, the Zulu evangelist, filed out of the small church. A fire was built, and one by one the pouches, the bladders, and all the other paraphernalia of superstition were fed to the flames. The drum, the wand, and the scarfs were about to follow when Majoze, the evangelist, stepped forward and, raising his hand, said imperatively:

"No. I want these for our missionaries. I think these should be sent to the 'American Boodie' (American Board) in Boston."

And they were sent to accompany this truly remarkable story of the conversion of the great witch-doctor, Sangoma. They rest now upon a table in the rooms of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions on Beacon Hill—a far journey from the heart of Zululand.

Like all really good stories, this one has a sequel. A few weeks later Rev. George B. Cowles was called to Mziplace to conduct a communion service. Witch-doctor Sangoma—no longer a witch-doctor, however—was there. They had washed the black clay and grease out of her hair. In the place of dirty cowhide kilts was a neat cotton dress. Cleansed within and without, she sat happily "at Jesus' feet."

What makes this story even more appealing is the fact that Mziplace is one of the smallest of missionary preaching places in Umzumbe. Work started there very recently, and it was only a short time ago that the head man of this little village put in a plea for a school teacher, saying:

"Even though we are so small, should not a place where a witch-doctor was converted have a teacher?" Did they get one? They certainly did.

American Board people in Africa think this conversion is a really momentous thing, and will have unbelievable influence in that section of the country.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Cowles hail from New Britain, Conn., and Mr. Cowles is a member of the First Congregational Church of that city.—*Boston Transcript*.

FORD'S BALANCE SHEET

The annual balance sheet of the Ford Motor Company has been filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations. The profit and loss surplus statement of December 31, 1927, showed a decrease for that year of \$42,786,000. The balance sheet for December 31, 1928, shows a further reduction in the company's surplus of \$72,221,000. Thus these reports for two years would indicate that adaptation of the Ford plant for production of the new Model A has up to the first of the present year cost the Ford Company not less than \$115,000,000. There is probably no business concern in the world outside the Ford Company which could take a loss of \$115,000,000 in two years and yet go on as though nothing unpleasant had happened. It is the only business concern in the world which could take a jolt like that and still spin on down the shining road singing tra-la-la-la-la. Ford has been described as a business wizard, but even the shrewdest of men is sometimes caught napping. The necessity for a new type car should have been anticipated sooner and provision made for its production without almost totally stalling the entire Ford business. The transition period in the Ford concern gave competitors an unparalleled opportunity, an opportunity which they utilized to the utmost. Ford has lost a practical monopoly in the low priced field of cars. The competition he now faces is the keenest, the most alert and powerful ever faced by any modern business man. The bones of myriad defunct "lizzies" rattle in their tombs with ghoully glee. The millions they piled up are being dissipated by the flapper cars which succeeded them.—*The United Presbyterian*.

SAVED FOR WHAT?

For what are we saved? Every true believer answers at once, "We are saved from being lost forever and ever." For this God sent His Son into the world "that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." We are therefore saved from wrath, from judgment and the guilt of our sins, because the Lord Jesus Christ died for our sins and tasted death in our stead. We are also saved to live a holy life unto God. The people whom God has redeemed He has redeemed unto holiness. Furthermore, we are saved to serve and to walk even as He walked. Above all we are saved for glory.

Glory is connected with God's calling. "Ye know how we exhorted, and comforted, and charged every one of you as a father doth his children, that ye would walk worthy of God, who hath called you unto His Kingdom and glory" (1 Thess. 2:11, 12). The Lord of glory appeared unto Abraham (Acts 7:2) and called him; even so "the God of all grace hath called us unto His eternal glory, by Jesus Christ" (1 Peter 5:10). He called us by the Gospel to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ. This is the reason why our Lord said to His Father in prayer, "The glory which Thou hast given me I have given them" (John 17:21).—*Selected*.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

THE WESTMINSTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, FORTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT

The forty-sixth commencement of the Westminster Theological Seminary was held May 5-7, beginning with the baccalaureate sermon in the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, on Sunday morning by President Elderdice. This was Dr. Elderdice's thirty-second annual sermon to the graduates and students. He brought a very appropriate message on the theme of "Lawlessness," using as a text Proverbs 29:18, "Where there is no vision the people cast off restraint: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." Special music was rendered by seminary students, including an anthem, "Praise ye the Lord," and a solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Mrs. Bernard I. Barnes.

The annual alumni sermon was preached on Sunday night, May 5, in the Methodist Protestant Church, by the Rev. Harry Heffner Price, A.M., D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. His subject was "The Master Passion," based on John 13:34, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." This was Dr. Price's first visit to the seminary at commencement since his graduation in 1902. Those who heard his excellent sermon hope that he can come again.

The special contribution of the students to commencement week was the presentation of the famous fifteenth century morality play, "Everyman," under the direction of Miss Dorothy Elderdice, head of the department of Public Speech and Religious Drama in the seminary. The play was an excellent reproduction of the English drama in its beginnings. In particular, the audience was much impressed with the religious appeal of the play. The atmosphere was of the fifteenth century, and the religious concepts were of the same period, but the timeless challenge to "Everyman" was very forcefully presented. The following roles were very ably taken by the students: The Doctor, Roy Du Val; Adonai, Albert A. Pierce; Death, J. Paul Lambertson; the Lad, Owen Prince; Everyman, Frank L. Shaffer; Fellowship, Edward James Robinson; Kindred, Eugene C. Woodward; Cousin, Ptylla E. Bingham; Goods, Wesley O. Lynch; Good Deeds, Frances Hovermale Barnes; Knowledge, Frances E. Prince; Confession, T. Glenn Madison; Beauty, Lillie A. Brown; Strength, William B. Howard; Discretion, W. Arne Roberts; Five-Wits, Snowden G. Brown; the Angel, Vera Gibbons.

The graduating exercises were held in the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, on Tuesday evening, May 7. The address to the graduating class was delivered by the Rev. Chauncey Caryl Day, A.M., S.T.D., pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Protestant Church, Philadelphia. Using II Timothy 4:5 as a New Testament foundation, the speaker selected the word "Minister" as the appropriate title for the man ordained to the special work of the church. He spoke of the minister in his community among other workers for the common welfare, the minister in the parsonage and especially in his study, the minister as a church leader, as a pastor and as a preacher. The address was full of interest for the students, and particularly so because the speaker is found in the list of

somewhat recent graduates of the seminary, being a member of the class of 1913.

The following diplomas and degrees were awarded:

The Diploma of the Seminary: Louis Alexander Bangerter, Elkhart, Indiana; Lloyd Graham Davis, Ellicott City, Maryland; Arthur William Garvin, Hagerstown, Maryland; Julia Vera Gibbons, Peabody, Kansas; Harold Moses McAdow, Columbus, Ohio; Harvey John Mitchell, Fairmont, West Virginia; Frank Leroy Shaffer, Liverpool, West Virginia; William Everett Wade, Annamoriah, West Virginia.

The Degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology: Douglas Robson Chandler, Mooers, New York; Yoshio Ito, Nagoya, Japan; Paul Emory Rhinehart, Manchester, Maryland.

The Degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology: Wan Yu Chang, Peking, China; Paul Ellsworth Holdcraft, Baltimore, Maryland; John Samuel Hollenbach, Manchester, Maryland; Fred William Paschall, Asheville, North Carolina.

M. J. SIBROYER.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

Our annual Leadership Training School will be held at High Point College, High Point, N. C. The date of the school is July 13-20. The detail work of the school is getting into definite shape now and we hope to announce the full program at an early date. We are seeking to offer to the people of our church the most pertinent subjects. This year we are offering different courses and a greater variety of courses than those of the previous year. The faculty is composed of competent teachers, people who know the problems of our church and who are ready to give of their best thought to their solution.

The Board of Young People's Work endeavors to finance the Leadership Training School through the fees received from registrations. We are hoping that the registrations will be sufficient this year to take care of the total expense of the school. Rev. N. M. Harrison, 501 Central Avenue, Charlotte, N. C., is the director of this campaign. He has set as a goal 1,500 registrations, a very small figure in comparison with the membership of our conference. We can easily reach this goal and I challenge you to do it!

FRED W. PASCHALL, *President of Board.*

GOD'S HELP AND OUR WORK

In some special sense we are just entering on a new season of Christian work. That work demands the best that is in us. The mind, the heart and the body must all be laid on the altar. Many fail because of lack of downright earnestness and thoroughgoing industry. But often when we have done our level best failure awaits us unless God comes to our help. It is not merely human work, and therefore it cannot be done with merely human strength. It is God's work and it cannot be done successfully unless God works through us. To try to accomplish anything apart from God is to invite certain failure. Let our dependence be on God, and our expectation be from Him. Let us remember that God will not work through unclean instruments. If we expect His help we must be clean in His sight. Our motives must be right. Christ will not use the man who is selfish and self-seeking. He will use us largely if we are in the work for His honor and glory. Let all Christian workers go apart for a season of self-examination. Then let us call mightily on God that we may be made "meet for the Master's use."—*Watchman-Examiner.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Pittsburgh

May 7-10.—This date was given to a meeting of Conference Presidents and Treasurer, called by Rev. J. C. Broomfield, D.D., President of the General Conference, and held in the First Methodist Protestant Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the programs of the church, as represented by the various boards and agencies, and to secure the largest measure of interest and co-operation throughout the denomination in realizing the things that are necessary to our life and progress. Representatives were present from the various sections of the church.

Another interesting and important phase of this meeting was the Missionary Convention held in connection with it, and which continued over Sunday, May 12. This was a history-making occasion. The Boards of the two Societies held their annual meetings, and in addition to routine matters, each Board acted upon the merging of the women's work, as provided by the last General Conference. The women have not been agreed as to the wisdom of this legislation, but the overwhelming decisions of these two Boards was in favor of the merger. The legal phases of the merger were anticipated by each Board, and action taken to put the Societies in complete harmony with the new order. The women are having but little difficulty in our conference in adjusting themselves to unification, and the commending comments that we hear indicate increased results through this larger co-operation. Let us be imbued with the mind of Christ, and hope and pray that we may come to see "eye to eye" in a matter that is so vital to His kingdom.

Worthville

May 12, Sunday.—We were with the pastor and people of this attractive new church in an all-day program, preaching at 11 a. m., and making a Mother's Day address in the afternoon. We regretted not to be able to stay with them through the entire program of the day. It is always a pleasure to go to this church. The people impress us as being earnest and forward-looking in their work, and ready in their response to our messages. They are rejoicing now in a splendid revival just held. We believe that this church and this charge will have a prosperous year. People and pastor seem happy in their relationship with each other, and there are no problems that appear to us to prevent the progress of the work. We enjoyed the day with them.

Herald Subscriptions

Thirty new ones have been sent in, up to May 9, on the goals allotted to the various charges April 25. Orange, Rev. B. M. Williams, pastor, is the first charge to reach the goal. This charge reports nearly double the number of subscribers reported by any other charge. Davidson leads in the number of subscribers sent in on the new goal, with Haw River Mission next. We very much hope that the subscriptions sent in last week may greatly augment the number already reported. Seventy-two charges are blank at this writing. The campaign

is to continue through May and June. Pastors and charges will do a big piece of work by getting this paper into the homes of their people. Push the matter, brethren, until all goals are realized.

May Nineteenth

This is "High Point College Day," as designated by the Annual Conference. We presume that all pastors have received information from the college that will be helpful in the programs of the day. The purpose of this day is to "boost" the college among our people and to foster and enlarge interest in the institution. Let us see that this is done in every church where a service is held on this day.

"Treasurer's Corner"

It was quite pleasing to find a good deal in it last week, and a payment to every budget cause. Friendship station and Community church tie in the largest contribution for any one purpose, with \$50 each to the college. Orange is next, with \$31 on G. C. B. Thomasville, First, and Reidsville tie, with \$25 each on G. C. B. Halifax and Mebane tie, with \$25 for the former on college, and \$25 for the latter on A. C. B. Concord, Saxapahaw charge, is a close second, with \$23.30 on G. C. B. Cleveland charge has eight places in the "Corner," the largest number of any charge reporting. The territory included in this "Corner" begins with Weaverville, dips down to Yarbrough in South Carolina, then back east as far as Halifax. But for all this, there is yet room. Let's fill it up, brethren. Let's crown the "Corner," and force the treasurer to sue for larger quarters. Thank you for what you have done, and thank you again for what you are going to do. And now, please; for we need it so much!

In Hospital

Our Brother Hall, pastor of Mecklenburg charge, is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N. C. This is his second or third hospital experience this year.

Bro. Carmichael, pastor of Moriah charge, has been critically ill, but is reported better at this time. These brethren have our sympathy and prayers.

Death

Word came to us yesterday of the passing of Bro. J. F. Alexander. We understand that he was buried May 1 at Harrisburg, N. C. His passing removes from us a good man. He had not been long in our ministry, but long enough to impress us with the integrity of his character. We would have attended his funeral had we known of his death. An obituary committee will be promptly appointed, and due honor paid to his memory in our conference memorial service. Our fraternal sympathy is hereby extended to his loved ones.

District Rallies

We published last week in the HERALD a program designed to suggest what seems to us to be proper topics for discussion in our District Rallies. We tried to comprehend the entire work of the church, and at the same time make the program sufficiently elastic to suit local needs and conditions. We want it understood that it is not published as an official program, but only suggestive. Where districts prefer to make up their own programs, they, of course, will not hesitate to do so. By the kindness of the editor, we are running this program again this week, so that it may be available for any who may want it, and who failed to see it last week. This word to District Chairmen: Whether you use this program

or one of your own making, please do not fail to hold a district rally.

Pastors' Reports

Quite a number are yet to be received. We trust that all may be in this week, so we may give a digest in our letter next week. These reports should contain information that will be both interesting and valuable to the church, and we are anxious to have it as complete as possible. Pastors will co-operate, we are sure, by letting us have their reports with the minimum of delay.

"The Bible Champion"

This is the official organ of the Bible League of North America. It is a monthly magazine of sixty pages. The price is \$2.00 a year. Single copy, 20 cents. It is valuable for all readers, and especially for ministers. We suggest that you send 20 cents for a sample copy to the publisher, Frank J. Boyer, Reading, Pa. You will be pleased with the paper.

Appointments

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 20, Monday Night.—With the auxiliary of the Burlington First Church, Burlington.

May 22, Wednesday.—Stallings Church, Mecklenburg Charge, 8 p. m.

May 23, Thursday.—New Hope Church, Pageland Charge, at 8 p. m.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

June 2, Sunday.—High Point College commencement.

June 21-23.—Attending District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

June 30, Sunday.—District Rally in First District. Place to be announced later.

"Wherefore we labor, that, whether present or absent, we may be accepted of him."

S. W. TAYLOR.

May 14, 1929.

BY PRAYER

It is said that John Wesley spent two hours of each day in prayer, and on many days more than this. He began to pray at four o'clock in the morning. One of his associates said of him, "He thought prayer to be more his business than anything else, and I have seen him come from his place of prayer with his face shining."

Martin Luther, the monk who so stirred the world, said: "If I fail to spend two hours in prayer in the morning, the devil gets the victory through the day." The saintly Francis Ashbury was in the habit of rising at four a. m. and spending two hours in praying and meditating in the Word. The godly Robert M. McChesney spent two hours in the early morning and one hour after tea in prayer. Adoniram Judson could pray for hours at a time, and who can doubt that much of the success that the Gospel has had in Burma has been due to the earnest petitions that he sent up to heaven. David Livingstone knew how to pray and literally died upon his knees.

These men prayed, God answered, and things were brought to pass. Is not prayer, mighty prayer, our hope in these distressful and barren times on which we are fallen? Will not Jehovah still answer by fire? We can see no other help for Church or nation in these perilous days than the strong arm of Jehovah, and that arm is moved by prayer. Therefore, "to your tents, O Israel."—*Selected.*

A SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT RALLIES

1. Evangelism—The Heart and Hope of the Church. (a) Through revivals; (b) through the Sunday School; (c) personal evangelism; (d) continuous evangelism.
2. Financing the Church. (a) Through definite financial allotment to every member; (b) by apportioning the budgets along with the pastor's salary; (c) by the use of envelopes, and regular weekly and monthly payments; (d) by proportionate giving; (e) through information (facts about "New Century Service"); (f) a treasurer for each church.
3. Our Conference and the Rural Church.
4. Promoting the Programs of the Church Through Organizations.
5. The Relationship of the Local Church to the General and Annual Conference Programs.
6. The Essentials of a Growing Church.
7. The Pastor and the Absentee Member.
8. How to Awaken Interest in Inactive Church Members. (Round Table Discussion.)
9. Our Institutions. (a) What and where they are; (b) our obligations to them.
10. Our Church Papers.
11. The Church and the Young People.
12. "Go ye into all the world." (a) Is this command obsolete? (b) Who must obey it? (c) How must it be obeyed? (d) The reward of obeying it.

S. W. TAYLOR, *President*,

C. W. BATES, *Secretary*.

May 6, 1929.

DEVOTIONAL COMMENT

One of the most sobering truths that each one of us must face—and one of the truths that is most fearsome to him whose faith is weak—is the truth contained in that noble saying of Pascal's, "I shall be alone in death." Man is a social being. He lives with others; he works with others; he prays with others; he sins with others. But in death he is solitary. Friends and relatives may be about his bedside, doing all that love and grief and sympathy make possible to alleviate pain, and to comfort and console. They may go with him to the very gate of death; but at last he must part from them. When the pageant of this world fades away and the unknown magnificence and splendor of the next breaks upon his sight, no one can share that experience with him.—*Rev. E. H. Eckel, Jr.*

FURNISHING THE MIND

"Instead of making your mind a garret crowded with rubbish, make it a parlor substantially furnished, beautifully arranged, in which you would not be ashamed to have the whole world enter."

These vivid words from the pen of T. DeWitt Talmage, the great Brooklyn preacher, help us to get a new conception of the mind and what it ought to contain. When Paul enumerated things true, honorable, just, pure, lovely, and of good report, he besought his Philippian readers to think on them.

We must be selective in our thinking. We may clutter our minds with refuse, or we may furnish them with fine things. Each of us is responsible for the condition of the room over which he presides.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE ASSISTANT LIFE-SAVER

Once upon a time Robert was coming home from an errand late in the afternoon when he saw a large, black, curly-haired dog. The dog was so beautiful that Robert wanted to pat him, but his mother had told him never to pat a strange dog; so the boy remembered and obeyed her, though he wanted to hug the great fellow. Any one could see the dog was an honest, friendly animal, not at all snappy. He looked as though he were smiling at Robert, and his eyes were so soft and joyful that it was all Robert could do to keep from hugging the noble fellow, then and there.

The dog must have felt that Robert loved him, for without any coaxing he followed the boy all the way home.

"Oh, Robert," said his mother when she saw the dog trotting up to the door, "haven't I told you never to pay any attention to dogs? What made you bring this one home with you?"

"I didn't try to, mother—honestly, I didn't!" cried he. "I didn't speak to him, nor pat him, nor anything! He just came anyway!"

"Well, he mustn't come in," mother replied firmly. "He's a beauty, but it won't do to let him in. He is some one's pet and will find his way home. Come in quickly, and let us close the door. He'll go home as soon as he is alone."

But long after supper, when Robert opened the side door to put out the milk bottle, up trotted the dog, and before Robert could get inside the house, a great shaggy head squeezed in close to the boy, and it was impossible then to close the door.

"Oh, mother!" called Robert. "Come in a hurry! He's getting in! I did not know he was there at all!"

It was so funny a sight to see the dog's delight at finding himself partly inside that Robert's mother said, "Well, let him in! He has a collar on and I'll see if it has his owner's name."

But she had to tell him to "Lie down, sir!" many times before she could examine the collar, he pranced so with joy at being inside with friends—at least he felt they were friends. And she even had to give him a bit of sponge cake—he refused plain bread—before he would quiet down. But when finally he threw himself upon the rug close to Robert's chair, she found not only the name of the owner of the dog, but his address and telephone number, as well, and also the dog's name.

"Why!" she exclaimed. "We have for a visitor Rover himself! Rover is a good old-fashioned name. And he belongs to Mr. Harvey Dale, who bought the Avery house on the Green two years ago. I'll call him right up." And she did.

Mr. Dale laughed and thanked her. He said Rover would come home by himself if she would put him out-of-doors. The dog made many friendly calls, but never failed to come back at bedtime.

It was hard to have to put the fine fellow out, for Rover was so contented; but the night was not cold, and Robert's mother coaxed him to the veranda by putting another bit of sponge cake there for him. And next morning when she called

up the Dales to find out if River was safe, Mr. Dale said yes, and that Rover joined him in many thanks for the pleasure of the evening before. Rover hoped to meet his kind hosts again sometime, and Mr. Dale wished to thank them once more and hoped, himself, to meet those who had been so good to his wonderful dog.

Then a happy thing happened the next summer. Robert's family bought a summer home on the Sound, and one day Robert dashed into the living room exclaiming: "What do you think! Here's Rover Dale! I'm sure of it! He knows me, and mayn't I let him in?"

There was no doubt that it was Rover—they did not have to read his collar this time. He bounded up to Robert's mother as she opened the door. Of course he knew them!

The Dales' summer home was but a short distance down the beach; and as the new little summer colony became established and the members met often at tennis and other sports, Robert's family soon met the Dales, and had happy times as the families became better acquainted.

Dogs were not encouraged among the colonists but every one so loved Rover that he never was banished. Bathing for children was considered safer for them when Rover was there. The Life Guard had little to do, himself; for if Rover saw any child in danger, he reached the child as soon as the Life Guard—and sometimes sooner.

Now it happened one day that Rover cut his foot badly. No one seemed to know how the accident had happened, and the beach was searched for any possible broken glass that might be dangerous. Nothing could be found on the shore or even out beyond the lowest tide mark, and as far as one could wade to carry on the search. The only thing they could think of was that perhaps Rover might have stepped upon something in the street when he accompanied the family back to town one day on errands. At any rate, he limped badly, and yet nothing could keep him from swimming out to the float when the children were there. The paddling was not easy for him, but Mr. Dale said the dog would be unhappy if chained up, and perhaps the salt water was the best thing for the sore foot, after all.

It was while the foot was still making Rover limp that the dog made a rescue when one of the children who could not swim waded so far out that an inrolling wave made her lose her poise, and the undertow drew her out where she could not touch bottom. The Life Guard was out upon the raft. The wind was blowing the wrong way for him to hear her cry out at first, as she was not opposite the float, but further down.

But Rover knew in a moment. Limp or no limp, he made a dash from the spot where he was stretched out near her sand toys on the beach, and before the Life Guard reached her, the dog dragged her up upon the dry sand, where her big brother soon had her in his arms, none the worse for her bad few minutes.

A visitor came upon the scene just after the rescue, and heard the details from one of the children on the float. The visitor wanted to see Rover.

"There he is!" cried Robert. "He's still down the beach, 'cause they forgot to take in her toys. He's guarding them. He probably thinks she will be out soon, and he knows she will be safer if he is there. That's the only reason he isn't here with us. He knows we have the Life Guard, and she hasn't. When we're all out here he paddles out to keep his eye on us. But if any one of us is alone along the beach,

Rover sticks to the lone one. Just you pretend to fall in and call out, and see what happens!"

The visitor did so. He even sank out of sight once, and acted as though unable to swim. And tired as he was from the rescue of the child, Rover never hesitated. He made a rush, and, as fast as his injured foot would let him, paddled out to where the Life Guard was pretending to have trouble getting to the shore.

"Good fellow!" exclaimed the supposedly drowning man, as he felt the dog's firm grip on one leg of his bathing suit.

The visitor was more than sorry when he learned about Rover's hurt foot, and said if he'd known of it nothing would have made him put the dog to that test.

But the newcomer examined the cut. He knew exactly what to do for it; so he was able to pay his debt to Rover by taking that injured foot in charge until the cut was properly healed.

If ever you should visit that place, you might notice the sign:

"The only dog allowed on this beach is Rover Dale, assistant life-saver."—*Congregationalist*.

THE PERFECT EASTER

It was after church on an Easter Day in a quiet town that the Cater twins, Jim and Jane, walked carefully along the street in their new white clothes. The day being cool, Jane wore her white coat trimmed with white fur, and Jim wore his white serge coat with a couple of white flowers in his lapel.

"Oh, Jim," said Jane, "this is the most perfect Easter I can remember. It was so jolly before church, and so solemn and beautiful at church and now we're going to Grandpa's for dinner!"

"Hope we get there safely," said Jim.

There was no danger threatening. Jim meant that he hoped their clothes would reach their grandfather's without being soiled in any way. There was pavement all the way, but some of it wasn't very clean. The twins went so very carefully that hardly a speck showed on their white shoes.

Their Grandfather was one of the founders of the town and he owned the mills, and the twins thought he was the most wonderful man in the world, except, perhaps, the president. It was a very important part of Jane's perfect Easter that they were going to Grandpa's for dinner.

When they were only three blocks away, somebody called to them. It was Jim's friend, Bob Cassidy.

"Did you ever see an egg that would bounce," asked Bob.

"No," said Jim.

Bob held a blue egg in his hand, and out he ran to show it to the Cater twins. After he had let them see it, he threw it down hard on the pavement and it bounced right back into his hand.

"Aw, it's a rubber egg!" cried Jim. "Wish I had one. I'd like to play a joke on Grandpa."

"I'll lend this one to you," said Bob, "if you'll bring it right back."

"I may have to keep it quite a while," said Jim, who was particular about the promises he made.

"Well, bring it back when you can," said Bob.

Jim and his sister walked the rest of the way, Jim bounced the rubber egg once in a while. When he got in sight of his grandfather's he put the egg into his pocket.

The old gentleman stood on the porch waiting to welcome his little guests.

"Well, well," he greeted them. "Happy Easter! How did the Easter rabbit treat you today?"

"Wonderfully!" replied Jane. "We had eggs hidden all over the house and I got four white cotton rabbits pulling a baby carriage with a chocolate egg with my name on it and Jim got four cotton rabbits with carrots in their mouths, pulling a wheelbarrow full of jelly beans and a chocolate egg with his name and address on it."

"Well, well!" exclaimed Grandpa. "I think he left something here for you too."

"May we roll eggs on the lawn after dinner?" asked Jim.

"It's kind of muddy," said Grandpa. "But I have no objection."

"I think an egg eating contest would be kind of fun—all try to see how many Easter eggs we can eat," said Jim.

You see, he was trying to fix it so he could fool his grandfather with his rubber egg.

"I can't eat any hard-boiled eggs any more," said Grandpa.

"Well, we could play catch with them then," said Jim.

His grandfather looked puzzled. He had never heard of playing catch with Easter eggs, but he said he would try it after dinner.

"In the house there was a very pale skinny boy named Larry, who was a kind of cousin of the twins. He lived in another town, but was spending his Easter vacation with Grandfather. The twins had been told that he was weak and sickly and they must be careful not to play too hard with him.

After dinner Jim wanted to start right in playing, but Grandpa said he would have to have time to digest, and he sat down in a big chair with a cigar.

"Grandpa says he can't eat hard-boiled eggs any more," said Jim. "So let's have our egg eating contest while he is resting."

He gave Jane a wink so she would understand that now he was going to play a joke with the rubber egg. There were plenty of colored eggs around the house, eggs of every hue, and the children spent a merry hour hunting them. Then they sat down in the sun-parlor and began their contest. Each had eaten four eggs, when Jim slipped his rubber egg in the pile of eggs.

"You know," said Jane, "some of the dye seems to have soaked right through the shells. I hope it isn't poisonous."

"Oh no," said Larry. "I'm sure they wouldn't allow the stores to sell poisonous dyes."

"Well, here's a blue one all shelled," said Jane, reaching into the pile.

Jim watched her hand the blue egg to Larry. Larry dipped it in the salt and took a big bite. They expected to see him look surprised and spit out his mouthful, but no, he chewed it up and swallowed it. Jim's eyes bulged as he watched Larry eat every bit of the rubber egg. Then he looked stealthily at Jane, and she was staring at Larry with a very scared expression.

"Jane!" laughed Jim.

"Oh, it might kill him!" said Jane.

"What?" asked Larry, growing rather pale.

"You ate a rubber egg," said Jim, getting scared too.

"Oh!" cried Larry. "Ouch! Help! I think I'm dying!"

The twins were scared stiff. They ran to Grandpa and told him what had happened.

"I'll send at once for Dr. Moore," said Grandpa. "Dear!

Dear! I never dreamed you children would start eating hard-boiled eggs right after a big dinner."

Larry lay groaning on the floor, and Jane, looking first at him and then at the window box full of hyacinths and daffodils and tulips, felt that her Easter was quite spoiled.

"It's all my fault," she said sadly.

The sun-parlor was in an awful mess. Egg shells of every hue lay on the floor, as well as the eggs. Jane meekly got a green and purple Easter basket and began gathering up the eggs, and Grandpa gathered up poor Larry and held him tenderly while they waited for Dr. Moore.

The good doctor was not long in coming and when he heard that the boy had eaten a rubber egg he pulled his stomach-pump out of his bag and looked pretty grim. Larry yelled with fright.

Just in the nick of time, Jane gave a loud shout.

"Wait!" she cried. "It is a happy Easter after all. Here's the rubber egg. Larry must have eaten a good one."

She held it up and the doctor looked at it, and then bounced it on the floor. It was the rubber egg. Larry sat up and wiped his eyes.

"Well, little man, how do you feel now?" inquired the old Grandfather.

"Much better," said Larry, beginning to grin.

"Oh, Larry," said Jane. "This came near not being a perfect Easter!"—*Selected.*

◆◆◆ "DEAD WORKS"

A principle recognized in the courts and elsewhere is that the motive is part of the act. According to that principle how many dead deeds there must be! What heart-searching that principle should cause in the best men of action!

When a man does lesser good acts to excuse his rejection of God's Son, our Savior, are those not deeds of death? "The good is the enemy of the best." Nowhere is that dictum more applicable than to the so-called good deeds of those who reject the Prince of Life, and who quiet their consciences with the opiate of their morality. Like one of Spenser's characters, men "slave their infamies with noble deeds." What is more infamous, when God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son—what can be more infamous and death-dealing than to reject that gift and the eternal life which He brings?

What we have just said was said in his own way by the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews (6:1; 9:14). "Repentance from dead works" is something the disciple of Jesus should class among his elementary lessons—like his A-B-C. "The blood of Christ shall purge your consciences from dead works to serve the living God."

If it is true that only dead things can issue from the dead, then it is a question how one who is dead in trespasses and sins (dead also because rejecting the Life-Giver) can bring forth good deeds that really live.—*Selected.*

◆◆◆ "OH, YE OF LITTLE FAITH"

Men render the power of God inoperative and valueless in their lives because of their unbelief. Lack of confidence in God deprives us of the most powerful ally we could have and leaves us helpless to fight the battle of life. For a life triumphant we must have confidence in ourselves and faith in God. Then we will know that our souls are unconquerable.—*Selected.*

THE BROKEN PINION

I walked through the woodland meadows,
Where sweet the trushes sing;
And I found on a bed of mosses
A bird with a broken wing.
I healed its wound, and each morning
It sang its old sweet strain,
But the bird with the broken pinion
Never soared so high again.

I found a young life broken
By sin's seductive art;
And, touched with a Christ-like pity,
I took him to my heart.
He lived with a noble purpose
And struggled not in vain;
But the life that sin had stricken
Never soared so high again.

But the bird with the broken pinion
Kept another from the snare;
And the life that sin had stricken
Raised another from despair.
Each loss has its compensation,
There is healing for every pain;
But the bird with a broken pinion
Never soars as high again."

—*Hezekiah Butterworth.*

◆◆◆ THE CUMULATIVE POWER OF SIN

In all regions of life, exercise strengthens capacity. The wrestler, according to the old Greek parable, who began by carrying a calf on his shoulders, got to carrying an ox by and by.

It is a solemn thought this of the steady continuous aggravation of sin in the individual character. Surely nothing can be small which goes to make up that rapidly growing total. Beware of the little beginnings which "eat as doth a canker." Beware of the slightest deflection from the straight line of right. If there be two lines, one straight and the other going off at the sharpest angle, you have only to produce both far enough, and there will be room between them for all the space that separates hell from heaven! Beware of lading your souls with the weight of small, single sins. We heap upon ourselves, by slow, steady accretion through a lifetime, the weight that, though it is gathered by grains, crushes the soul. There is nothing heavier than sand. You may lift it by particles. It drifts in atoms, but heaped upon a man it will break his bones, and blown over the land it buries pyramids and sphinx, the temples of the gods, and the homes of men beneath its barren solid waves. So with every soul that it under the dominion of these dying desires, it is slowly rotting away piecemeal, "waxing corrupt according to the lusts of deceit."—*Alexander MacLaren.*

◆◆◆ VILLAINY

Villainy that is vigilant will be an overmatch for Virtue if she slumbers on her post: hence it is that a bad cause has often triumphed over a good one; for the partisans of the former, knowing that their cause will do nothing for them, have done everything for their cause; whereas the friends of the latter are too apt to expect everything from their cause, and to do nothing for themselves.—*Selected.*

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Two friends, for two beds, \$40.00; Hebron, Orange, \$5.90; W. S. Cecil's S. S. Class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, \$5.00; Worthville, Randleman, \$3.35; Draper, \$1.09; Mount Hermon, Creswell, \$1.35; Elbaville S. S., Mocksville, \$2.50; Elbaville, Mocksville, \$2.05; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$2.50; Fairfield, Guilford, \$2.00; Center, Alamance, \$4.20; New Hope, Why Not, \$2.00; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$6.95; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$3.00; Mt. Moriah, Cleveland, \$1.76; Bethesda, Halifax, 2.00; St. Paul, \$9.02; Kannapolis, \$3.55; First Church, Winston-Salem, \$10.44; Bethel, Mocksville, \$2.64; Calvary, \$15.55; Lineberry, Davidson, \$3.00; Concord, Saxapahaw, clothing child, \$5.00; Whitakers Chapel, Enfield, \$9.37; Friendship, \$5.55; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$1.70; Stony Knoll, \$1.58; Hope, Chatham, \$3.75; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, \$1.99; Rehoboth, Granville, \$9.00; Mizpah, Haw River, \$5.00; First Church, Thomasville, \$11.19; Reidsville, \$10.88; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, \$8.74; Tiffin, Ohio, \$8.00; New Hope, Vance, \$3.25; Lebanon, Spring Church, \$1.45; Palestine, Flat Rock, \$1.80; Welch Memorial, \$8.40; Gibsonville, \$12.19; Pleasant Grove, \$12.00; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$4.50; Baraca Class, Grace Church, \$15.48; Pleasant Hill, Why Not, \$1.00; Mrs. L. R. Pearson, \$1.00; State Street, Lexington, \$3.49; Union Grove, Orange, \$5.65; Shoals, Pinnacle, \$10.02; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$7.30; Mt. Pleasant C. E. Society, \$2.50; Whitakers, \$7.00; Miss Mamie Johnston, Sunday eggs, \$2.00; Porter, \$2.00; Haw River Mission, \$5.00; Bethesda, North Davidson, \$5.10; Bethel, Randolph, \$1.77; Lebanon, \$7.65; Belmont C. E. Society, Mt. Hermon, clothing child, \$4.00; Young Ladies' class, Gibsonville, feeding child, \$5.00; Union Chapel, Mocksville, \$1.25; Spring Hill, West Thomasville, \$2.20; English Street, \$6.00; Fairgrove, Why Not, \$3.10.

The above is our financial report for two weeks. There are a few things to report under clothing and other gifts, but we will get that ready for next week's paper. Thank you, one and all, for your thoughtfulness of us.

We have some good news in the shaping. Will tell you when it is fully worked out. We also thank those who have kindly remembered Miss Eloise Beam, our high school student who is graduating from the Jamestown high school this week. She will write her own notes of thanks, so we will not list that in Herald.

Faithfully yours,
A. G. DIXON.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF SPECIAL FUNDS

Special for Church Extension:
Reported last time\$ 7.00
Received since 25.00
By balance\$32.00
Paid to W. L. Ward, treasurer\$32.00
J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treas.

—Dr. E. Stanley Jones recently said: "I shall go back to India to insist on conversion."

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	..
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	1½
Burlington, F'tain Place	4	1
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	..
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	..
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	9½
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	..
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	2
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	2
Granville	24	..
Greensboro, Calvary	7	3
Greensboro, Grace	20	..
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	..
Greensville	17	2
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	..
Haw River	15	3
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	2
High Point, English St.	2	..
High Point, First	27	..
High Point, Lebanon	12	..
High Point, Welch Mem.	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	..
Lexington, South	16	1½
Lexington, State Street	2	..
Liberty-Siler City	12	..
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	..
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	..
Mt. Hermon	25	1
Mt. Pleasant	20	2
Moriah	9	..
Orange	2	2
Pageland	5	..
Pinnacle	20	..
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	..
Roberta	20	..

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	..
Shelby	5	..
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	..
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	1
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	1
Winston, First	5	..
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

High Point, Lebanon	\$ 6.13
Forsyth, Hickory Ridge	5.00
Draper	5.00
Mount Pleasant Charge	45.00
S. Winston, Union Grove	10.00
High Point, First	140.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	5.00
Tabernacle, Julian	1.00
Fairview-Glen Raven, Glen Raven	6.50
Davidson Charge	6.30
Bess Chapel	2.00
Thomasville, First	2.30
Greensboro, St. Paul	7.00
Denton, Canaan	.65
Spring Church, Pleasant Hill	12.00
Why Not Charge	15.00
Vance, New Hope	5.00
Alamance, Center	7.50

For G. C. B.

S. Winston, Union Ridge	\$10.10
S. Winston, Union Grove	8.65
S. Winston, South Side	4.25
Albemarle	10.00
Mt. Hermon, Belmont	8.08
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff	3.35
Mt. Hermon, Friendship	17.64
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	18.91
Greensboro, St. Paul	9.26
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	10.50
Draper	1.75
Denton, Denton	25.68
Mt. Pleasant Charge	25.00
Burlington, First	40.50

For College

Greensboro, St. Paul, in full	\$50.00
Davidson Charge	10.00

For C. G. Gift

High Point, First\$75.00
So far in the game I have missed getting my report in only one issue of the Herald. I wonder if it was missed by any of the brethren. This report includes all receipts up to and including the 11th instant.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Grover L. Angel

President C. E. Society, High Point College

MAY 19: "WHY IS JESUS THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEADER?"

John 15:9-16; 12:23-27

Plans for the Meeting

Plan this as a birthday party, celebration of the 1899th anniversary of the founding of the church. It was just 1899 years ago on Pentecost Sunday, seven weeks after Easter, that Peter preached his great sermon and Christ's church was launched. Invite the entire membership of the church to attend as your society's guests at a great birthday meeting.

Points for the Leader

This is the third of a series of nine topics under the general heading, "Youth and Larger Leadership." We are celebrating in connection with this topic the 1899th birthday anniversary of the church. Christ came to establish this church on earth. The topic this evening fits ideally into a discussion of this glorious history, since Christ is the leader of His church, and it is through His church that His leadership has made itself so great a power in the world. You might ask the question, "Why is Jesus the world's greatest leader?" The answer is four-fold: He is the world's greatest leader, first, because of His purpose; second, because of His preparation; third, because of His methods; fourth, because of the results of His leadership. He shall now have these four topics discussed by individual members of our society.

Suggested Program

Quiet music.
Call to worship.
Responsive reading: "God Our Keeper and Shepherd," (Hymnal for American Youth).
Hymn.
Prayer.
Announcements.
Offering.
Leader's talk.
Discussion of Topics:
a. The Leader's Purpose.
b. The Leader's Training.
c. The Leader's Methods.
d. The Leader's Results.
Answering of questions.
Poem.
Hymn.
Sentence prayers.
Talk by adult on "The Founding of the Church."
Mizpah.

Suitable Songs

"More About Jesus."
"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
"Come, Thou Almighty King."
"I Walk With the King."
"He Leadeth Me."
"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."
"Anywhere With Jesus."
"Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Helps for Participants

A. The Leader's Purpose: Great leaders must of necessity have great goals. The greatest goal ever fixed by anyone in the world's history was set by Christ, the winning of the whole world to His divine plan of salvation and to His divine gospel of love.

B. The Leader's Training: He who leads must first submit to leading. Obedience is the first law of training. Jesus was Master of Himself and of His subject before He accepted the reins of leadership.

C. The Leader's Methods: Christ is the world's greatest leader because He used the most effective methods. Jesus commanded His disciples to serve, and set the example by serving. He always found time to serve individuals.

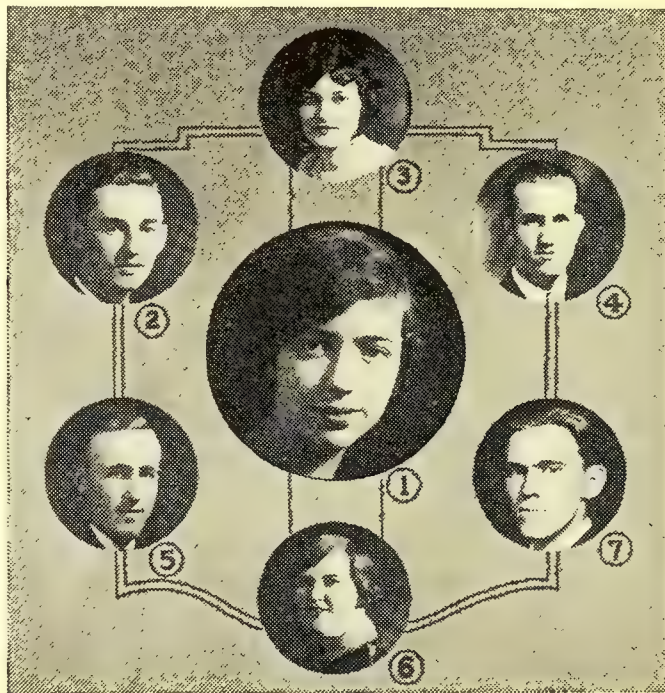
D. The Leader's Results: The results of Christ's leadership placed Him on the throne as Lord of lords and King of kings. He won the greatest victory that one can win, the

victory over life and death. He has been a blessing to individual lives so thousands and thousands of people testify.

Questions That Might Be Asked

1. Is service in the church and in Christ's name the only unselfish service?
2. Who is the greater leader and why—The highly educated and trained surgeon who saves lives by his skill, but does not profess Christ, or the humble, uneducated Christian whose chief purpose in life is to serve Christ?
3. Can a college graduate do more for Christ than one who is not a college graduate?
4. What definite training is offered to those who would serve in Christ's kingdom?
5. Give one commandment of Christ which He also taught by example.
6. What advantages do we private individuals have which a president or a king does not have?
7. Does the size of an army indicate the greatness of its leader?
8. Which is the greater result of Christ's leadership: The freeing of slaves, the erec-

Christian Endeavor Society Officers at High Point College for the Coming Year



The above students have been elected as officers in the Christian Endeavor Society at High Point College for the school year 1929-1930: (1) Elizabeth Hamner, of Julian, President; (2) J. Taft White, Olin, Vice-President; (3) Olive Thomas, Mars Hill, Secretary; (4) E. C. Glasgow, Castalia, Treasurer; (5) Graham R. Madison, Jennings, Chorister; (6) Francis Pritchett, Burlington, Pianist; (7) Talton J. Whitehead, Snow Camp, City-Union Council Representative. Other officers are Sue Morzan, Farmer, Assistant Treasurer, and Truth Isley, Graham, Assistant Pianist. The society is the largest and perhaps the strongest student organization at the institution.

Leader of High Point College C. E. Society During Past Year



Grover L. Angel, of Mars Hill, member of the Senior Class at High Point College and president of the Christian Endeavor Society, has successfully led our college in winning the banner for the most efficient C. E. work in the city of High Point during the past year. It is very possible that his reports will win the banner of the State Christian Endeavor Union at the annual conference this summer for the best society in North Carolina. Mr. Angel is active in all student organizations and is one of the best all-round students at the college.

tion of schools and hospitals, the elevation of womanhood? Why?

Appropriate Quotations

"Christ is come to be my Friend,
Leading, loving to the end;
Christ is come to be my King,
Ordering, ruling everything.
Christ is come. Enough for me,
Lonely though the pathway be."

—Anon.

"A man may go to heaven without health,
without riches, without honors, without learning,
without friends; but he can never go
there without Christ."—John Dyer.

"He is a path, if any be misled;
He is a robe, if any naked be;
If any chance to hunger, He is bread;
If any be a bondman, He is free;
If any be but weak, how strong He is!
To dead men life He is; to sick men,
health;
To blind men, sight, and to the needy,
wealth;
A pleasure without loss, a treasure without
stealth."

—From "The Excellency of Christ," by Giles Fletcher.

Poetry to the Point THE ETERNAL GOODNESS

"O, Friends! with whom my feet have trod
The quiet aisles of prayer,

Glad witness to your zeal for God
And love of man I bear.

"I walk with bare, hushed feet the ground
To tread with boldness shod;
I dare not fix with mete and bound
The love and power of God.

"Ye praise His justice; even such
His pitying love I deem:
Ye seek a king; I fain would touch
The robe that hath no seam.

"Yet, in the maddening maze of things,
And tossed by storm and flood,
To one fixed trust my spirit clings;
I know that God is good!

"I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death
His mercy underlies.

"And so beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled oar;
No harm from Him can come to me
On ocean or on shore.

"I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

The Intermediate Topic
May 19: "Learning Self-Mastery From Jesus"
Matt. 5:43-48; 26:36-46

The Junior Topic
May 19: "Books and Their Lessons"
Prov. 2:1-6

MYSTERY EXPLAINED

I had a dream—not all a dream—
Quite wide awake at night:
The sweetest music filled the air,
My very soul's delight.

But whence it came was mystery,
There was no harper there.
I thought I heard the purr of wings,
A-rustling through the air.

Could it be true the angels came
To play on earth a song?
It surely seemed most likely thing:
In that what could be wrong?

But now the wonder's quite all gone,
All about it now I know:
For it, they tell in words quite plain,
Was simply radio.

—J. F. M.

—By far the most complete exhibit of the mineral and chemical resources of the South ever made is being shown by the Southern Railway System at the Twelfth Exposition of Chemical Industries which opened in the Grand Central Palace in New York City on May 6th.

—A member of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Georgia, has not missed Sunday school or been late in 1,040 consecutive weeks. He possesses twenty medals, one for each year, which he has won for his perfect record.—Forward.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported, \$192,364.54.
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$10,008.21
C. A. Sykes, Edland, N. C. 10.00

Total\$10,018.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

May 14, 1929.

—Dr. T. O. Crouse, a superannuated minister of the Maryland Conference, died recently from heart trouble.

—Over a million members (1,114,987) were added to American churches in 1928. This is nearly twice as many as were added in 1927.

—A prayer for motorists: "Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our brake lining, that we may stop before we go too far. Help us to hear the knocks in our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs, and keep our feet on the brakes."—Harry McCreary.

—The colors of flowers attract different kinds of insects in varying degrees. Bees prefer blue and purple. They visit yellow flowers, but are not strongly attracted to them. Night moths are attracted to white and pale yellow flowers. Butterflies do not discriminate so finely, although certain kinds visit bright scarlet and orange blossoms more readily than others. In the tropics, where birds are agents in pollinating flowers, scarlet is much commoner than other shades.—Exchange.

His Progress

An old Southern planter met one of his former negroes whom he had not seen for a long time. "Well, well!" said the planter. "What are you doing now, Uncle Amos?" "I's preachin' of de gospel." "What! You preaching?" "Yassah, marster, I'se a-preachin'!" "Well, well! Do you use notes?" "Nossuh. At de fust I use notes, but now I demands de cash."—New Success.

The newly married couple stopped for lunch at a hotel where the manager was rather assiduous in his attentions. For the tenth time he hailed up.

"And what can I do for you now, sir?" "Some honeymoon salad, please." "You have me there, sir," replied the manager. "May I ask what it consist of?" "Just lettuce alone."—Exchange.

More Agreeable

"Well, that's enough to try the patience of Job!" exclaimed the country minister, as he threw aside the local paper.

"Why, what's the trouble, dear?" asked his wife.

"Last Sunday I preached from the text, 'Be ye therefore steadfast,' answered the good man, 'but the editor makes it read, 'Be ye there for breakfast.'—The Watchman-Examiner.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

High Point. On May 6 at High Point College, Prof. E. B. Stimson presented Miss Edna Nicholson, of Melrose, N. C., in her junior piano recital and she was assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, soprano, and the College Orchestra. Miss Nicholson's program was pretentious, but well-selected, and contained a Chopin group, a Bach number which was well executed, and a modern group which was very pleasing, especially, "The Music Box." The most difficult number was Mendelssohn's Concerto Opus 25, when Miss Nicholson was accompanied by Miss Alma Andrews at the piano and the High Point College Orchestra. This number was played with ease and brilliancy, and shows promise of a true artist. Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, who is a voice pupil of Professor Stimson, possesses a clear, sweet soprano, and rendered her number with most pleasing effect. The audience was charmed with this delightful recital given by these talented sisters.

On Tuesday evening, May 7th, a beautiful concert was given in the assembly room of First church by Prof. Ernest B. Stimson and his College Orchestra, assisted by Miss Virginia Frank's string quartette, and a number of local artists. Prof. Stimson has developed a most creditable orchestra and chorus, whose numbers were given in a beautiful and pleasing manner, and the audience was delighted with their rendition. "Deep River," a spiritual by Burleigh, was particularly pleasing and well rendered by the chorus. C. L. Gray, Jr., who is a great favorite, sang two numbers in his charming tenor, and Mesdames J. H. Allred and J. C. Whitesell sang as a duet "O That We Two Were Maying!" to the great delight of the audience. Mrs. J. H. Allred sang "The Wind's in the South" in a charming, vivacious manner, and "The False Prophet" was rendered most beautifully by Miss Dorothy Hoskins, of High Point. Much praise is due to Prof. Stimson for this delightful concert, which was presented under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary.

A number of our people went to Winston-Salem Thursday and Friday evenings to attend the sessions of the State Baraca-Philanthropy Convention.

Mother's Day was beautifully and appropriately observed on last Sunday. A number of families had seats together, as well as many mothers and daughters. At the morning service Prof. Stimson sang "Little Mother of Mine," by Burleigh, with impressive effect, and the organ prelude was "Songs My Mother Taught Me." The choir rendered the anthem, "The Lord Is King." Rev. R. I. Farmer chose as his text for a beautiful sermon on "A Portrait of Mother" the memorable words of Jesus as He hung suspended on the cross, "Behold Thy Mother." These words were spoken in the closing scene of His life to John, the beloved, when His mother was in danger. In this tragic moment, in the presence of sorrow and strain, Jesus made a climax to the scene by choosing the only one whom He thought was worthy to be entrusted with the care of His mother, and said, "Behold thy son!" What is the standard of motherhood

and why Mother's Day? This hour would be idle if it means only flowers and candy sent to our mothers. It means, beyond everything else, that we realize the love and sacrifice of mothers. The ideal attributes of motherhood are expressed in I Cor. 13:13: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." Mothers must have faith in God, for it requires faith to accomplish His purposes. In a recent survey of broken homes in Kansas City, 3,000 in number, there was not one where both the father and mother were active Christians, and only 12 where one was a Christian. Mr. Farmer made an eloquent appeal to the women of the Methodist Protestant church, reminding them that they owe everything to the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, and in this new feminism God is expecting you to be true to Him. Mothers should talk personally to their children about the things of the spirit before they go out to fight the battles of life. Look how this mother love pervades all the world,

Besides faith, mothers have hope. Augustine's mother prayed for his conversion for 30 years, and was finally rewarded with her heart's desire. Nancy Jane McConnell, a widowed mother of Ohio, had such faith, hope, and love that she sent out from her home three noble sons to grace the world as ministers, one of whom, Bishop McConnell, will in a few weeks deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Duke University Commencement. All sweet things of earth, a child's smile, the beauty of a flower, the glory of sunset, vanish away, but the love of a mother abides eternally.

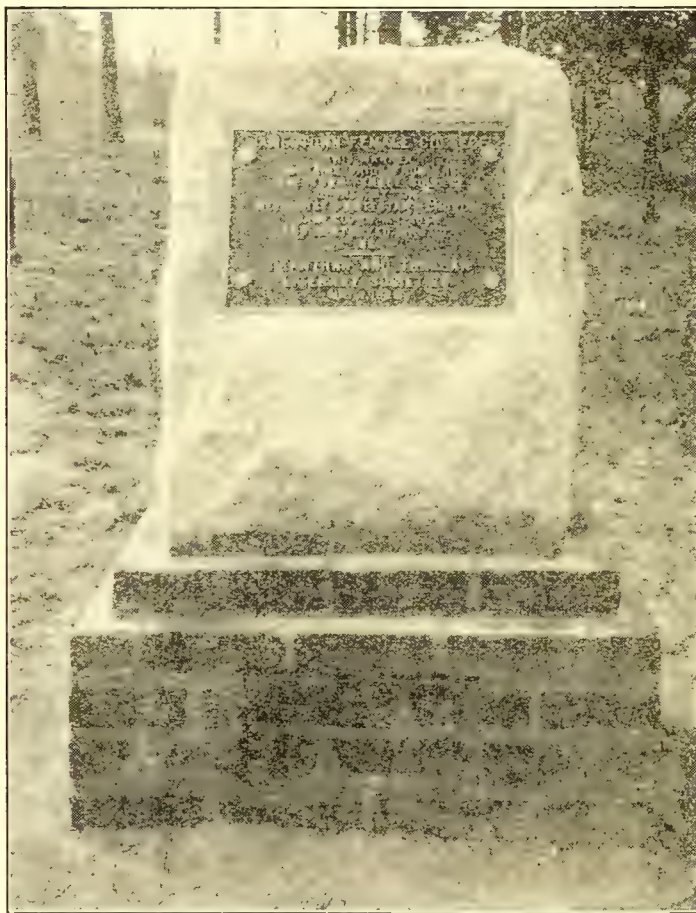
"The bravest battle that ever was fought? Shall I tell you where and when?

On the maps of the world you will find it not:

It was fought by the mothers of men."

At the Sunday evening service the Boy Scout Troop, Mr. Holt McPherson, Scoutmaster, received their charter from Troop No. 4

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE MARKER



This memorial to the Jamestown Female College was erected near Woman's Hall, High Point College, by the Thalean and Nikanthan Literary Societies, and was dedicated by them on their annual Society Day, May 4. The foundation contains brick taken from the old college.

of Wesley Memorial M. E. Church. This was an impressive service for the boys and their friends.

The Woman's Auxiliary held an interesting and enthusiastic meeting at the church Monday afternoon with an attendance of 32. Mrs. S. S. Coe presided, and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Jr., read the minutes of last meeting. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. J. G. Snipes, who read Prov. 31. A motion to hold a bazaar and two meals on one day the latter part of October or November was carried and Mrs. Ben Moore is appointed permanent chairman of the committee in charge. A breakfast for the Community Chest workers will be served by Mrs. Rankin's Circle next week. A dinner was served to the Rotary Club by one of the Circles last week. The treasurer reported a balance of \$120 in the treasury and after reports from the chairmen of Circles it was found that the proceeds from a rummage sale, tickets for the concert and pledge money amounted to the sum of \$127.00. We have sent the amount of \$77.45 to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer for Student Loan Fund and General Fund in Foreign Society. It was decided to contribute a whole scholarship of \$100 to the High Point College Student Loan Fund. A prize of \$5.00 will be given to the Circle contributing the largest amount from the little aprons sent out for waist measures, and this will be awarded next Monday. A prize of \$5.00 is also offered to the Circle maintaining the largest attendance for six months. Mrs. Whitesell, leader of the Junior Mission Circle, reported the amount of \$3.69 contributed by this group of children, to be divided equally between Home and Foreign work. It was voted to dispense with refreshments at the general meetings. The Auxiliary was then dismissed with prayer by Mrs. C. L. Whitaker.

The C. E. Society presented a Mother's Day pageant at their meeting Monday evening.

A party composed of Prof. Stimson, Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer and Mrs. R. M. Andrews motored to Chapel Hill Monday to pay a visit to the grand old University.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—Last Sunday our pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams, brought to us a very interesting and helpful Mother's Day message. A good sized congregation greeted the pastor for this service.

Sunday school is doing fine here now. Glad to see so many taking so much interest.

Children's Day service will be held here the second Sunday in June, all day service, dinner on the grounds.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

Lexington.—Mr. Bethea was back with us again Sunday after an absence of about a week conducting revival services at Caroleen.

Mother's Day was observed at the 11 o'clock hour. A beautiful and touching tribute was paid to all worthy mothers by Mr. Bethea. Mrs. Potts sang an appropriate solo in her delightful and appealing way. The special music rendered by Mrs. C. L. Koonts at the piano was beautiful and inspiring beyond description. Every one present was helped and uplifted by the service. At the evening hour our pastor gave us another splendid address, the title of which was "Finished Structures."

Just after the evening service the second quarterly conference was held, Bro. Bethea presiding. At this meeting Mrs. D. C. Potts

was elected conference secretary following the resignation of Mrs. J. F. Cox, who had served as secretary a short time following Mrs. H. S. Lanier's resignation. Mr. J. A. Walser and Mr. J. W. Lindsay were nominated for delegates to the Annual Conference. Good reports were made from all branches of the work.

The workers' council will hold their regular meeting at the close of the evening service next Sunday.

Two Bibles have recently been bought by the C. E. Society and were carried to the jail last Wednesday night by members of the society. This was a much-needed gift as there was no Bible in either the men's or women's ward.

REPORTER.

South Lexington Charge.—The revival at the South Lexington church began April 21 and continued until May 2. The engaged help was Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of the Randolph charge. Brother Garner gave us sermons of a high order, convincing and forceful. The singing was in charge of Professor Yokley and was an important factor in the meeting. As a result of the efforts put forth 44 conversions and 25 accessions to the church occurred. We are sure that the good done exceeds even the visible results and that in the days that are yet to come there will be revealed results of this meeting that cannot now be seen. The co-operation and assistance of Brother Bethea, who called off his services for the meeting, is greatly appreciated.

An enjoyable occasion was had on Thursday evening, May 9th, when the Ladies' Aid Society met at the beautiful and attractive home of Mrs. Guy Barber. Ways and means of raising funds were discussed. After the business of the evening had been transacted, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The work of the society has proved to be a great help to the church here.

At Mount Carmel there continue to appear evidences of progress in the work of the church. Attendance in the Sunday school and at the preaching services is good. The Christian Endeavor Society has been reorganized and the young people are manifesting much interest in the work.

We are thankful for the indications of growth on the charge, and for the interest of the people in the work of the Lord.

C. G. ISLEY.

Mount Lebanon, Randleman.—Since my last report our Sunday school and church work has been moving along nicely.

On last Sunday the Junior Philathea class opened Sunday school with a Mother's Day program. It was a splendid program and was well presented.

On the first Sunday our pastor brought us a message based on the parable of the Prodigal Son, his subject being, "The Prodigal Away From Home; the Sinner at Home." Brother Williams always brings us very fine sermons, but this was one of his best. The splendid work he is doing here is appreciated, not only by his own members, but by members of other churches as well. This is evidenced by the steady increase in church attendance.

Our special series of revival services begins the third Sunday in June. On that day also we expect to have our Home-Coming Day. Announcements concerning both will be made

later, but please keep them in mind and those of you whose church home has been Mt. Lebanon are urged to be with us then.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Neese and daughter, Sara Marie, of Glen Raven, were in our town one day last week. We are always glad to see our former pastor and family.

REPORTER.

Gravelly Hill Union Sunday School.—We have organized a Sunday school here. We have on roll 88. We have for the superintendent Mr. L. H. McAdams; assistant superintendent, Mr. A. W. Lloyd; secretary-treasurer, the writer; teachers: Mr. L. E. Sykes, Mrs. C. C. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Squires, Miss Nannie McAdams, Mrs. E. E. Brown.

We are asking the prayers of the church members.

We are going to have preaching here just as soon as we can find some pastor that will give us a sermon.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

Union, Halifax Charge.—On Tuesday, April 30, 1929, we organized our first Ladies' Aid Society. Due to the fact that we are just a small church and have such a few members, we have had no Ladies' Aid Society before now. But we decided that a faithful few can do a great deal, working together in the capacity of a society.

Our pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, conducted our first meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. A. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. N. W. Cousin; secretary, Ruth Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Lewis; membership committee, Mrs. E. V. Neville, Louise Lewis, Lessie Mae Taylor; program committee, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Mrs. C. L. Spencer, Mrs. Martin.

It was decided that our next meeting should be held Friday before the fourth Sunday in May at 3:30 o'clock in the home of our president, Mrs. E. A. Smith.

We now have only 11 members, but we are hoping to add more at our next meeting. We extend an invitation to the members of all Ladies' Aid Societies on Halifax charge to come to our society. We will surely appreciate your advice and help at any time, for we are beginning with few in number, and with practically no experience.

LOUISE LEWIS, Reporter.

Asheboro.—Our revival services which began April 28 came to a close on Wednesday night, May 8. Rev. H. F. Surratt, of Winston, came to us on Monday after the meeting started and remained to the close, preaching twice each day, the services during the week being at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The services were well attended and much good was accomplished. Brother Surratt made a fine impression on our people and his sermons were of a high order. He is one of the few preachers who are at their best at every service. His delivery is pleasing and his presentation of the truth is forceful, making him one of the leading preachers in our conference, according to this writer's opinion. Some of the results were a real revival among our members and about 50 boys and girls to decide for Christ in the decision service. Yesterday morning there was a beautiful sight when 21 boys and girls gathered around the altar of the church, taking the church vows, 20 of them joining on profession of faith and one

young lady joining by letter. On Saturday afternoon the pastor met the children who wanted to join the church and gave them instruction concerning the Christian life, baptism and church membership. Really, it was the most satisfactory meeting of the kind this pastor has ever had. The children seemed to come to learn and they meant business. And in the service yesterday there seemed to be a seriousness on their part which indicated they were in earnest about the matter. For the benefit of other who may want to join next Sunday the pastor will be at the church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock to give instruction and counsel.

The entire morning service yesterday was given over to the reception of members and to giving advice to the new members and the old ones, saving the Mother's Day sermon for the evening hour.

Memorial service for all the deceased members of our church will be held on the fourth Sunday morning in this month.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson.—Our church is moving along very nicely with our Sunday school and church.

The memorial services will be held on the fourth Sunday in May. There will be an all-day service. Rev. S. W. Taylor will assist in the pulpit at 11 o'clock, and Mr. R. T. Pope, a Methodist church worker, will speak in the afternoon. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

REPORTER.

Chapel Hill, Davidson Circuit.—Bro. Reed preached for us the last third Sunday, giving us a good sermon. The congregation was fairly good.

Most all the old people take part in prayer meeting. We hope more will come to Sunday school. We have 80 on roll, but we need you all there.

Rally Day at Chapel Hill the third Sunday. Everybody is invited. We will welcome all our former pastors back. We invite all singers.

Mr. Mayberry Russell is sick. His children were called home yesterday morning.

We are looking forward to the third Sunday in September. That will be our camp meeting. We ask prayer. We need a great revival.

LIZZIE CRANFORD.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Our Sunday school is running well over the hundred mark new with increasing interest.

Bro. Edgar Lane, of High Point College, and one of his college chums, Mr. John Easter, were with us in Sunday school today.

On Wednesday night the choir will meet to rehearse some songs for memorial service next Sunday. This will be an all-day service with dinner on the grounds. You are invited to be present with plenty of flowers and food.

Our teachers' meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. S. Stone on Saturday after the third Sunday.

Next Friday morning there will be a meeting of the members of Mount Zion for the purpose of cleaning the cemetery and church grounds. If it is not fit to work on Friday, come Saturday morning.

Last Sunday was a good day for us. Mrs. George Thomas, a very spirited Sunday school worker of Trinity M. E. church, came and taught our women and young women's class,

and it was a treat. After the lesson period Mrs. Thomas told the small children a beautiful Bible story, which they enjoyed very much. At 8 p. m. a very fine service was held, sponsored by our Sunday school, conducted by the faculty of Pinnacle High School. Prof. W. C. Dutton preached and Mr. White, another one of the teachers and a natural born singer, conducted the singing, with several other teachers singing in the choir and Miss Mary Sullivan at the piano.

Next Saturday at 1:30 p. m. the third quarterly conference will meet at Mt. Zion.

Bro. Hunter filled his appointment the last fourth Sunday night. Mrs. Hunter was able to be out again. We are glad to report her improvement. Mrs. Mabel Carson (Watson), daughter of Mr. T. O. Watson, of Pinnacle, died at a Mount Airy hospital last Saturday. The funeral will be conducted at Ebenezer M. E. church, after which she will be buried in a Pilot Mountain cemetery.

Looking for you at the memorial service next Sunday.

C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—Mother's Day services were held yesterday at Chestnut Ridge and Hebron. The day was fine; large congregations present at each church.

Dean P. E. Lindley, of High Point College, preached the commencement sermon at Effland High School at 8 p. m. yesterday. A large congregation was present. Dr. Lindley was at his best, which is saying enough. The following of our Methodist Protestant young people are finishing high school this year: Hillsboro High School—Taylor Bivins, Lucile Bivins, Dorris Bivins, Janie Blackwood and Hazel Snipes; Effland High School—William McAdams, Warren McAdams, Samuel Pender, Gordon Brown, Erwin Taylor, Annie Jones and Annie Belle James. Congratulations to one and all.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

West Forsyth.—The pastor regretted that he had to be away from the charge last Sunday, being called to Burlington on account of the serious illness of a brother. We are thankful to Rev. D. C. Norman, of the M. E. Church, South, for his kindness in meeting our appointment at Union Hill Church Sunday morning. He has preached there before and I presume the people enjoyed his visit with them again last Sunday.

On the first Sunday in this month we were at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches for the regular appointments. At Baltimore church we were met by an unusually large congregation, some of whom were visitors, members of other churches. We were invited to the splendid home of Bro. W. H. Kelly for dinner. Mrs. Kelly and her daughter, Mrs. Odell Lakey, have our thanks for a good dinner. A large congregation was present at Stony Knoll church in the afternoon, and it was a pleasure to speak to these people. They decided to begin their revival meeting the first Sunday in August. We will have Rev. J. D. Cranford, pastor of the Kernersville Charge, as pulpit help.

The writer was privileged to be in Burlington last Sunday morning. We went to Fountain Place for the preaching service, to worship with the congregation of this church, and we thought, to hear their popular pastor, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, preach. But we were disappointed in this, as we could not resist the

kind, gentle persuasion of Bro. Chambliss to have the visiting minister speak. It was a pleasure to be with and try to speak to the congregation of Fountain Place Church, which is apparently growing and becoming a force and power for righteousness in that section of Burlington. Bro. Chambliss seems popular with his people and the work there is apparently in splendid condition.

We learned this morning (Monday) of the illness of one of the older members of Pleasant Hill church, Bro. U. Walter Long, but his neighbors and friends are hopeful that he will soon recover. Mrs. Polly Whitman has been confined for more than two weeks on account of a fall. Her relatives and friends hope for her a complete recovery. She was 90 years of age last November.

We wish to thank some of the people of Pleasant Hill church for gifts brought to the parsonage recently. Bro. Ellis Long has our thanks for some nice honey, and Mrs. Arthur Long (member of another denomination) has given us milk. We appreciate these gifts very much.

Our services next Sunday will be with Pleasant Hill church in the morning and Tabernacle church in the afternoon. The Lord's Supper is to be observed at each church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Matthews Chapel, Greensville Circuit.—We began our C. E. Society again the second Sunday in April with 45 members on roll. We have our meetings every Sunday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. E. L. Edwards was our leader for Sunday night, May 12th. The topic, "Appreciating Our Parents as Leaders," was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

President S. W. Taylor was with us last Sunday and brought to us a helpful message. Our congregation was very good. We had some people from other churches to worship with us. I'm sure all enjoyed his message.

Since our last report we lost one of our members, Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Vineland, Va. Her remains were laid to rest in her family church cemetery on April 9. The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. G. Cowan, assisted by Rev. L. E. Harrell, of North Emporia.

On Sunday morning, May 5, death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clary and took from them their infant son, William Henry. May God bless and comfort the bereaved family.

REPORTER.

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Charge.—Our pastor preached at this place the second Sunday morning, delivering a very impressive sermon. It being Mother's Day, there were many flowers in evidence, both white and red. There was a considerable increase in the congregation at this service.

After the sermon, at the invitation of the pastor a goodly number went forward and pledged themselves to a more loyal life of Christian service.

Our Young People's C. E. Society met in the afternoon at 3:30 with Miss Mabel Hawkins leading the meeting. This was the first meeting they have held for some time. They re-organized, electing Mr. Lorenzo Pittard as president. The pastor urged the young people to their best. Their next meeting was announced for next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Our Sunday school attendance is much better than it was some weeks ago, and we hope

In his passing the church, the community, the home has lost a friend indeed. I wish, above all things, that when I pass I may have lived so that the fine things that were said of this soldier of the Cross can truthfully be said of me. And that the officiating minister can speak with the ease, and almost no reservation with which his pastor could have spoken. May his ranks be filled, and may his mantle fall heavily upon sturdy shoulders among his dear children, who will bear it with a double portion of his spirit. Praying for the abiding presence of the One who comes in when all the world goes out, upon the grief-stricken home with the vacant chair

Methodist Protestant Herald

W. A. GLENN, Editor and Publisher

This paper is published in the interest of the Methodist Church as an organ of the Carolina Annual Conference. It is published weekly, except on a year, payable in advance.

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and widowed mother and children, I humbly commend you to your Father's care and keeping.

ROBERT SHORT.

Jones

Mrs. Sarah Cornelia Jones was born July 10, 1839. In her 89th year she was released from her suffering and carried to that Home beyond the skies, where the weary find rest and pain and sorrow are no more.

In her early girlhood she was converted and joined Zion M. P. Church and remained a member there until a few years before her death. She then transferred her membership to Concord M. P. Church.

Mrs. Jones was very widely known, as she took an active part in all church work wherever she attended. She never let an opportunity pass for trying to win souls to Christ. In the beauty of her spirit and in her good deeds she will live in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

She served as matron of Guilford College for 14 years and was connected with the Oxford Orphanage for several years before going to Guilford.

Mrs. Jones was twice married, first to Mr. Holmes and later to Mr. J. G. Jones. To this union were born two children, Mrs. Z. I. McEane, Saxapahaw, N. C., and Mr. C. M. Jones, Mebane, N. C. Both, with 13 grandchildren and the great-grandchildren, survive; also two sisters, Mrs. Alson Pickett, of California, and Mrs. Simon Thomas, of Franklinton.

The funeral services were conducted at Concord Church Sunday, May 5th, at 3 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. O. C. Loy, assisted by T. F. Andrews and W. T. Hurst, and interment was made in the church cemetery.

The floral offering and crowded church at her funeral testified as to how "Aunt Camie" was held in esteem.

The flowers were carried by her granddaughters and near relatives.

REPORTER.

Glenn

W. A. N. Glenn died May 4, 1929, being 85 years, one month and 13 days old. On June 16th, 1867, he was married to Julia Ann Perry, who preceded him to the grave more than 11 years ago. To this union were born the following children: W. A. Glenn, R. A. Glenn, C. S. Glenn, D. D. Glenn, A. B. Glenn, J. O. Glenn and J. F. Glenn. About seven months

ago R. A. Glenn preceded him to the grave.

He joined Center M. P. Church when a young man and remained a consistent member to his death. To his family, his church and country he was loyal. The world is better for his having lived, and heaven is richer for his having departed.

Funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. L. W. Gerringer, and body laid to rest in Center cemetery.

J. A. BURGESS.

McVey

Sadness was brought to our community at Saxapahaw when the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVey and gave Dewitt, their son, a summons to go out of this world into the eternal realms of God.

Dewitt was a young man near the age of twenty years. We regretted to see him go so young, yet we had to submit to the will of Him who makes no mistakes.

The funeral services were conducted in Saxapahaw Union Church by his pastor, Rev. O. C. Loy, assisted by Dr. P. E. Lindley and Rev. H. L. Isley, his former pastor, after which the body was laid to rest in Moore's Chapel cemetery.

O. C. LOY.

Jenkins

On April 9, 1929, a very sad death took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Paris, of Salem community, and took from their midst the soul of their daughter, Mrs. Joy Jenkins, who was making her home with them.

It seemed hard for her to go so young, yet she went bravely trusting in Him who never doeth any wrong.

Funeral services were held in Salem M. P. Church, of which she was a member, by her pastor, O. C. Loy. After the funeral services the body was laid to rest under a beautiful mound of flowers in Salem cemetery.

O. C. LOY.

—The new church at Concord will present an imposing appearance if built according to plan. We hope to receive a cut of it that we may present it to our readers. Our next Annual Conference is to meet in this splendid church.

—The Orlando, Florida, First Christian Church is now occupying its new church building. The Endeavorers donated song-books, gave a Bible to the minister, arranged the minister's study, donated four plants and ten shrubs for the church lawn, graded the lawn, sowed grass-seed, and set out the shrubs.

—Bro. Roscoe Causey, near Pleasant Union church, had the misfortune to lose thousands in a fire one Saturday night. His barn and its contents, including horses, cows, grain, feed, meat, machinery, all were destroyed while he looked helplessly on. The building was enveloped in flames when the fire was discovered, about 11 o'clock. How the fire started is unknown. The building was wired for electric currents, but seemed safely so. Last August Brother Causey had an accident on the road which seemed a great misfortune. Now this. But losses will come as well as gains, and sometimes the losses are worth more than the gains. All depends on the way they are borne.

—In company with Bro. Taylor we went to see Bro. Carmichael yesterday. He was sitting propped up in bed and talked cheerfully of his condition. We hope he will continue to improve until he has his usual health.

—Dr. Macfarland of the Federal Council of Churches had the misfortune recently to fall over a low fence and break both his arms.

—Dr. T. H. Lewis asks in a recent editorial: "Is not Jesus as much disappointed in a church that turns a member out for not paying as He is with a member that does not pay?" The doctor would not turn a member out until much effort has been made to reclaim him.

—Rev. S. J. Satterfield of the West Virginia Conference is dead.

—It was reported in Greensboro a few days ago that Rev. O. C. Loy had been severely poisoned and was lying at the point of death. Earnest prayer was offered for him in the West End revival meeting. Then Bros. Taylor, Williams and Gerringer drove down to his home beyond Graham to see him—perhaps for the last time. They found him out in the garden digging bait to go fishing. He had not been poisoned at all. The mystery is how the rumor started. Like the report of Mark Twain's death, as applied to Bro. Loy, it was somewhat exaggerated.

—Rev. Lawrence Little, chairman of M. P. Advisory Committee on Near East Relief, sends out a strong appeal for money to complete the loving work of caring for orphans in the Near East. Are there not some among our readers who can and should help in this? Money may be sent to Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Ave., New York City. As small a sum as one dollar may turn the scale and save some life.

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ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 23, 1929

NUMBER 29

What Does Sunday Bring to You?

Sunday was made for man,
Therefore was made for you:
Please tell me, if you can,
What good it brings to view.

Does it help you clearly see
That this small earthly ball,
When seen in wider view,
Can scarcely count at all?

Does it impress your mind
With fleetness of this life,
And show you how to find
Your way to noble strife?

Does it lead on your thought
And make you clearly know
The battles here you've fought
Determine where you go?

Does it make soft your heart
With love for fellowmen,
And show to you your part
To help God's message send?

Does Sunday bring you rest
And also bring you strength,
And make your life more blest,
And give it greater length?

Sunday is sent from Heaven
To needy men on earth:
It is best day in seven
If you but know its worth.

Problems Everywhere

We all have our problems and are keenly aware of it, but we do not know so well that problems are met everywhere. Some positions look easy from the outside. They seem to be sinecures. But hear the men who occupy them tell their stories and you will see quite otherwise. Hard problems, perplexing problems, vexing problems are found everywhere. There is no escaping them. You may flee to another church or pastoral charge. You will find them there. You may run away to another denomination. You will find more of them and greater ones. We may choose for ourselves light and pleasant duties. Providence chooses for us heavy and painful duties. We all have our problems because it is good for us to have them. It is not only God's way of doing His work, but it is His way of developing the character of His workers. God does not want us to remain nobodies. He wants us to become

somebodies, and He sees to it that we have a chance. It is our problems that make us if we do not let them break us. Our burdens are fitted to our backs. We can bear them by the strength and grace He gives us. If it were not for the divine help our problems would crush us and overcome us. But thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory. We have only to labor on in faith. At length we will see our last problem solved and hear the invitation to rest from our labors here and enter into the more delightful labors of a more delightful life. From work and struggle and strife we will be called to sure reward and to higher opportunities. Painful problems are promoting exercises. They bring to us health and strength of soul. Thank God for the problems He will help you solve.

If There Were No God—

Then there could have been no creation and the world and all things in the world always existed. Is the world at bottom one thing or many things? If one thing, by what power did it become differentiated into so many things? If many things, how came these to be assembled into one orderly universe? The materialistic philosophers can give no satisfactory answer to either question.

If there were no God, there was no power to impose design on the material world. The atheists can evade this point only by denying the existence of design. The eye is an accident. The ear is an accident. All parts of animal bodies are accidents. They serve a use but not a purpose. They had no planner. They just happened to fall into shape. By similar reasoning you can prove that a house had no intelligent builder. The wind and sun blew the bricks together out of the clay and baked them hard. Then in a great hurricane the bricks were swept up into a pile in the form of a house. Another storm blew down trees and split them into shingles and spread them out for a roof and then shaped nails out of the iron ore and with mighty force drove them in, holding the shingles in place. This is no more absurd and improbable than the atheistic accounts of the formation of parts of the world.

If there were no God, of course there would be no divine providence. But it would be quite impossible for the atheist to show how there could originate in the world a being that would feel the need of divine providence. How could the human soul spring out of matter? How could the dead bring forth life? The atheists are hoping to find that life is inherent in matter, but they have never found it. If they did find it, they would but add to the evidence of a marvelous creative power. Such a discovery would not eliminate the thought of God, but would magnify the power of God. The atheists cannot lay just claim to being brilliant thinkers. If there were in the world no more intelligence than they exhibit, it would not be very difficult to believe that there is either no God or at best a very inferior and unsuccessful one.

THE LAYMAN COMPANY, WHAT AND WHY?

The Layman Company is a great idea put into practical everyday operation. "Layman," who founded the company, believed that the surest and cheapest way to reach everybody with the truth about tithing was to make possible the scattering of that truth in print, at the smallest cost, and often.

It is well within the facts to say that "Layman" did more than all other men of his generation to teach tithing without reference to the immediate money necessities of any church or benevolent enterprise. He hammered away at the principle, leaving its application to the conscience of the individual Christian.

Who was "Layman"? He never carried on the work under his name, but in private he was Thomas Kane, a Presbyterian elder, a Chicago business man, as successful in his own business as he was in his advocacy of the tithe as a Christian privilege and duty.

Thomas Kane, born in Indiana in 1837, was in business in Chicago for more than fifty years. He dealt in school furniture, long ago, and at one time was the chief producer of the red-felt bordered "noiseless slate," dear to the school children of an older generation. During the last years of his active business career he was president of the American Spiral Pipe Company.

This remarkable and influential man has been better known to millions of American Christians by the name of "Layman," which he chose half a century ago, when he began his great work for tithing.

It is safe to say that not a single great advance in American church benevolence during the last generation could have succeeded as it did, if it had not been for the quiet, persistent, highly intelligent work of this Presbyterian elder.

When he began, fifty years ago, because he could find no simple pamphlets that suited his purpose, he wrote them himself, and today, after half a century, his "What We Owe" group of writings is still the oftenest reprinted and in the steadiest demand. Later he secured other writers, and now the list of Layman pamphlets includes thirty-five clear and convincing discussions.

When Mr. Kane was about eighty, he saw that if his work were to continue he must make some provision for its management after his death. With this in mind he invited a group of men to join with him in organizing the Layman Company. For six years he served as the company's president and manager.

He had long occupied an office in Chicago's "loop," to which he drove every business day, where, with two salaried assistants, he carried on the work of the company up to two weeks before his death, which occurred on September 26, 1924, at the age of eighty-six.

Mr. Kane created a trust, with the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago as trustee, to which he conveyed a considerable sum, the interest of which was to pay the office force and provide other necessary expenses of the work. This interest is regularly paid by the trustee to the Layman Company. It is not large, and the work could be much extended if the trust fund were increased.

But this fund, modest in amount though it is, makes possible the circulation of more varied tithing truth at a lower price than any other agency has been able to provide. It produces large results with an amazingly small outlay of cash.

It is doubtful if any gift, whether of one dollar or ten thousand, could produce larger or more lasting results than it

would in enlarging the activities of the Layman Company. Such a gift would serve all the churches. It would make tithing truth accessible to the smallest and poorest church. And we have abundant evidence that when a church's people adopts tithing the church ceases to be poor.

The directors who were chosen by Mr. Kane to continue his life work act under a charter from the State of Illinois, as a corporation not for profit. Directors now serving are as follows:

Rev. C. B. Althoff, pastor Lorimer Memorial Baptist Church; Rev. Norman B. Barr, superintendent of Olivet Institute (Presbyterian); Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, editor *Northwestern Christian Advocate* (Methodist); Rev. Frank D. Burhans, pastor Trinity Congregational Church; Rev. W. O. Carrier, pastor Third Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Theodosia Kane Eshbaugh (emeritus); Rev. G. W. Griffith, editor *The Free Methodist*; Rev. C. G. Kindred, pastor Englewood Disciples Church; Rev. Luther E. Lovejoy, secretary of stewardship (Methodist); Mr. O. O. Montague, real estate (Baptist); Mr. James L. Saylor, attorney at law (Presbyterian); Mr. E. H. Smith, retired (Presbyterian); Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor Fourth Presbyterian Church; Dr. R. J. Wade, secretary World Service Commission (Methodist); Mr. O. R. Williamson, journalist (Presbyterian).

WHAT HANGS ON TOMORROW

"The final decision as to the beverage alcohol problem will be made not today but tomorrow," says Dr. Cherrington. "The final solution of this problem will not be in the hands of those who were responsible for writing the 18th Amendment into the Constitution but of those who knew very little about the struggle leading up to that momentous decision.

"There were practically fifteen million voters eligible to vote in the presidential election of 1928 who were in their teens when national prohibition was adopted. There were approximately a million men and women in the colleges and universities of the nation who were 8, 9, 10 and 11 years old when national prohibition came. There are four million boys and girls in the high school today who were four, and five, and six, and seven years of age when the 18th Amendment was ratified. There are twenty millions of children in the grades and almost twenty millions more outside the public schools, most of whom were unborn when national prohibition was incorporated into the American charter of government. These are the men and women who tomorrow at the ballot box, in the legislature halls, in administrative positions and in the courts will determine the permanent policy of the nation as to the 18th Amendment and beverage alcohol. The great factor therefore is not the next general election; it is the next generation."

THE PEW TO THE PULPIT

Saith the Pew to the Pulpit: "Speak to me of things eternal. Things temporal I know well enough; but strike thou for me the note of the eternal. Warn me of the temptations which shall assail me, and do not hesitate to pronounce the divine judgments upon sin. Tell me of Him whose death on a cross makes atonement for sin. Open for me the window into heaven and let me behold the land that is very far off. Speak thus to me, and I shall not have listened in vain." —*The Presbyterian, of Philadelphia.*

"DO SOMETHING UNTIL IT HURTS"

Some one has said that the seven deadly sins are these: Policies without principles; wealth without work; pleasure without conscience; knowledge without character; commerce and industry without morality; science without humanity; worship without sacrifice.

As I understand the meaning of this meeting here, it is at least in one of its phases to fit this last of the seven deadly sins, namely, a worship that is without sacrifice, a Christianity without a cross. And I believe if there is any meaning to World Service it means this: That we are trying to put at the heart of our worship a cross, something for which we see no immediate return, asking for nothing save the privilege of giving, doing the thing not because we are compelled by a program but impelled by a Person, something that we cannot escape because we are in fellowship with Him and we must do because we feel that inward compulsion.

This church, and other churches, has taken upon itself a great World Service program to give the world a chance. It is the biggest business under Heaven.

This meeting here has a meaning too deep for tears and too wide for horizons; it stretches to the last human need, and will not stop until they are all in, at home and abroad.

If we shall be tempted during these days that we are together here just to pluck some beautiful thought or some fine idea or some beautiful plan that shall be put before us to take the esthetics of Christianity, the beauty, art, literature, oratory, architecture, a sterner voice calls to us today as a great group representing Christianity, and that sterner voice says, "Turn a moment from the esthetics. Do something else motivating it and Christ shall come down in the midst of it and hold it and use it, and will turn toward it."

If out of this great meeting here, a meeting the undertone of which I sense as the very undertone that beats at the heart of Christianity, I believe if we deliberately, one by one, go and say, "I am going to take it on myself; it shall not end in a plan, but in the personal taking it on myself to see that my vision meets its obligation and its opportunity through this great passion of World Service," that we will accomplish.—*Selected.*

WHY I GO TO CHURCH

I go to church because I want my children to go to church. I want them to know something more of this life than business, sport, and selfish amusement. I know only one institution that will teach them that they are divine. The church will interfere with their pleasures at times, but their mother and I sometimes have to do that, and we hope that they will love us none the less because of it. The church will mystify and puzzle them and seem irksome to them now and then. But all things worth while demand something of us in sacrifice. I believe that the church and the things it stands for are necessary to our well being.—*Edgar A. Guest, in American Magazine.*

THE LARGER OUTLOOK

"And he brought him forth abroad, and said, Look now toward heaven!"

The tent was changed for the sky! Abraham sat moodily in his tent; God brought him forth beneath the stars. And that is always the line of the Divine leading. He brings us forth out of our small imprisonments and He sets our feet in a large place. He desires for us height and breadth of view.

For "as the heavens are high above the earth" so are His thoughts higher than our thoughts, and His ways than our ways. He wishes us, I say, to exchange the tent for the sky, and to live and move in great, spacious thoughts of His purpose and will.

How is it with our love? Is it a thing of the tent or of the sky? Does it range over mighty spaces seeking benedictions for a multitude? Or does it dwell in selfish seclusion, imprisoned in merely selfish quest? How is it with our prayers? How big are they? Will a tent contain them, or do they move within the scope and greatness of the heavens? Do they just contain our own families or is China in them, and India, and "the uttermost parts of the earth?" "Look now towards the heavens!" Such must be our outlook if we are the companions of God.—*John Henry Jowett.*

ONE STEP AT A TIME

In accomplishing your day's work you have simply to take one step at a time. To take that step wisely is all that you need to think about. If I am climbing a mountain, to look down may make me dizzy; to look too far up may make me tired and discouraged. Take no anxious thought for the morrow. Sufficient for the day—yes, and for each hour in the day—is the toil or the trial thereof. There is not a child of God in this world who is strong enough to stand the strain of today's duties and all the load of tomorrow's anxieties piled upon the top of them. Paul himself would have broken down if he had attempted the experiment. We have a perfect right to ask our heavenly Father for strength equal to the day; but we have no right to ask him for one extra ounce of strength for anything beyond it. When the morrow comes, grace will come with it sufficient for its tasks or for its troubles.—*Theodore L. Cuyler.*

HELPFUL INFLUENCE OF PRAYER

If a sorrow comes upon you, and you omit prayer, you fall out of God's testing into the devil's temptation; you get angry, hard of heart, reckless. But meet the dreadful hour with prayer, cast your care on God, claim Him as your Father, though He seems cruel—and the degrading, paralyzing, embittering effects of pain and sorrow pass away, a stream of sanctifying and softening thought pours into the soul, and that which might have wrought your fall but works in you the peaceful fruits of righteousness. You pass from bitterness into the courage of endurance and from endurance into battle, and from battle into victory, till at last the trial dignifies and blesses your life.—*S. Brooke.*

DUTY

"If you have a duty to perform and you have the opportunity, now and not tomorrow is the time to do it. You cannot keep your self-respect by putting off the performance of duty. Put off duty, and it will soon cease to command you, and conscience will soon cease to perform its function. Have you an apology to make, a pardon to ask, a debt to pay? Can you do it now? Then do not be a coward; go at once and do your duty."—*Selected.*

THE CHRISTIAN'S SABBATH

The French infidel Voltaire realized that there is some stupendous force back of the Christian's weekly day of rest and worship. He said: "We shall not destroy the Christian faith till we have killed the Sabbath day."—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

Pastors' Reports for Second Quarter

Of the 94 charges in the conference, reports have been received from 56 pastors. From these reports the following facts are taken: Number of conversions, 135; accessions, 184 (this is for six months); new churches organized, 1; new church buildings, 1; new parsonages, 1; new churches in contemplation, 3; parsonages, 1; huts, 1; churches adding Sunday school rooms, 2; churches repaired, 2; charges paying G. C. B. in full to date, 4; A. C. B., 2; college, 7; individual churches on charge paying G. C. B. in full to date, 2; pastors paid in full to date, 3; charges apportioning budgets to members, 16; do not apportion, 30; charges that apportion salary to members, 18; do not apportion, 22. Several reports do not give this information. One charge reports G. G. deficit paid in full. A few charges report "Loyalty" churches enrolled. A number of reports show gratifying attendance at Sunday school and preaching services. One pastor reports: "Trying to make our churches more beautiful within and without." A few charges are hopeful of better budget receipts this year than was realized last year. One pleasing fact of these reports is the note of hopefulness that they all sound. There are problems, of course, but they are being met with faith and courage. The reports indicate hopefulness of a good year. One brother says, "Encouraging work in all departments of church here." Another says, "The spiritual condition of the charge was never better."

An Appreciation

One pastor writes to thank us for recommending *The Bible Champion*. He says, "It is a valuable monthly magazine for me. I could not very well do without it." The June number has just come to our desk. "Dr. Clarkson Arouses a Furor Among Evolutionists," "The Third Temptation of Jesus," "Ten Reasons Why I Know the Bible Is the Very Word of God," are some of the interesting captions. We again heartily recommend the *Champion* to our people.

Registration

Rev. N. M. Harrison is the registration agent for the Leadership Training School to be held at High Point College July 13-20. He is calling upon the pastors to lead out in this registration. Let us do it, brethren. His address is 703 Central Avenue, Charlotte. The registration fee is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Davidson

May 19, Sunday.—It was our good fortune to be with Pastor Reed and the people of this charge in an all-day homecoming program at Chapel Hill church. For many years this church has been the camp meeting place for this charge. The pastor announced Sunday that the meeting would be held in September. We are told that many people go annually to this meeting. A large arbor on the church grounds is used for this purpose. The services Sunday were held under it. This is a section of our conference from which several of our preachers have come. Those that we recall

now are the two Ridges, the two Surratts, and Bro. C. H. Hill. It is also the home place of Bro. J. W. Frank, for some years our missionary in Japan. Our church is well established in this section of the conference, and the prospects are encouraging for continuing growth. The attendance Sunday was large, though not so large as usual, we were told, and a full program had been arranged for the day. Some of the local brethren were on with us in the morning. In the afternoon Rev. N. G. Betha, pastor of State Street Church, Lexington, and Mrs. Koonts (sorry that we do not have the initials), of the State Street Church, were the principal speakers. Their messages were timely, earnest and helpful.

Bro. T. F. McCulloch, who was pastor of this charge several years ago, attended us on this visit, and responded in the afternoon to a request by the pastor for some remarks. We were glad to have him with us, and the people were pleased to see him and hear him again. We enjoyed our visit to this charge, and we are sure that the day's program will be helpful to the work. Bro. Reed is in his first year of his present pastorate, and is giving himself diligently in an effort to promote all the interests of the charge and the conference. We trust that this may be a very happy year for him and his people, and that their report to the conference this fall may be their best ever.

Abbreviated

Because of the crowded schedule that takes us away from home for most of this week, our report must be abbreviated. But perhaps that isn't bad, since "brevity is the soul of wit."

Our appointments are as follows:

May 19, Sunday.—Chapel Hill, Davidson Charge.

May 20, Monday Night.—With the auxiliary of the Burlington First Church, Burlington.

May 22, Wednesday.—Stallings Church, Mecklenburg Charge, 8 p. m.

May 23, Thursday.—New Hope Church, Pageland Charge, at 8 p. m.

May 26, Sunday.—Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.

June 2, Sunday.—High Point College commencement.

June 9, Sunday.—Denton Charge, 11 a. m.; Albemarle, 8 p. m.

June 21-23.—Attending District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

June 30, Sunday.—District Rally in First District. Place to be announced later.

"Grace be with you. Amen."

S. W. TAYLOR.

May 22, 1929.

—Moriah Church near Greensboro celebrates its hundredth anniversary next Sunday. See the program elsewhere. This promises to be an interesting occasion. This is one of the churches in which the people were commanded to cease reading *Mutual Rights*, a paper that advocated lay rights in the church. They didn't cease, but they seceded.

—High Point College commencement exercises will come May 29 to June 3. See the program in another column. We thank the faculty and senior class for an invitation which we hope to be able to accept.

—You will note from an announcement elsewhere that some changes will be made in the plan for the combination of the two church papers. The time has been advanced from November 1 to August 1.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

IMPRESSIONS OF A WONDERFUL WEEK

REV. J. C. BROOMFIELD, D.D.

The period from May 7 to 12 will, in my judgment, go down into history as one of the very important periods in our denominational life. It was the occasion of the annual meeting of the Executive Boards of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, the Board of Missions, the Board of Education, and the presidents and treasurers of the annual conferences. The perspective of the future will cause this period to stand out as a veritable watershed in the range of our church history.

The period began in the First Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday morning with a joint devotional service in which the members of the Board of Missions, and of the Board of Education, along with a few visitors, participated. The leader of the service urged all of us, in view of the grave situations to be met during the week, to pray earnestly for four things—guidance, loyalty to our church vows, courage and initiative in line therewith, and especially for the spirit of Christ in all our attitudes and activities.

Looking back over the week with its anxieties, misgivings, problems, and clear-cut decisions, I am of the firm conviction that the prayers offered in the above service were definitely and fully answered.

The balance of the day, even to a late hour in the night, was spent by the Boards in reviewing their work during the past year and laying definite plans for the ensuing year. During the day members of the Executive Boards of the W. F. M. S. and the W. H. M. S., as well as the presidents and treasurers of the annual conferences, began to arrive.

It was not difficult to note, in the midst of the warmth with which each greeted the other, a deep sense of seriousness. All seemed to be wondering what the outcome would be on Wednesday and Thursday. Consequently, when the annual meeting of the Executive Board of the W. F. M. S. opened on Wednesday morning, there were present not only the forty or more members of the Board, but the presidents and treasurers of many of the annual conferences, reaching from Arkansas to Alabama, and Iowa-Missouri to Eastern, as well as the thirty members of the Board of Missions, and the Board of Education, with their secretaries. It was truly a representative gathering, and looked like a session of the General Conference.

After hearing reports from the various departments of their work, and getting everything out of the way for the introduction of new business, a resolution was presented pledging the loyalty of the members of their society to the Methodist Protestant Church and its program. By an overwhelming majority the resolution was adopted. A second resolution was presented approving the plan submitted by the Board of Missions, whereby the merger of their work, as directed by the General Conference, might become effective. This resolution was also adopted by an overwhelming majority. Other resolutions of similar nature were adopted without a single vote against them.

What was done by the women of the Foreign Society on Wednesday was done by the women of the Home Society in

their meeting on Thursday with corresponding decision and with even larger majorities.

As I look back to these two Board meetings I am convinced that while the women of our church may differ in their opinions and judgments as to methods of procedure in carrying on our work, they do not differ in their loyalty to the church itself.

By almost unanimous vote both executive boards passed over to the Board of Missions all of the functions they have hitherto exercised in initiating, directing and supervising the missionary activities of the women of our church.

With the same unanimity of spirit they entered together on Thursday evening into the new "Woman's Annual Missionary Convention." The Board of Missions had prepared a program for this first convention, but hereafter the convention, and all that pertains to it, will be absolutely under the direction and control of the women themselves.

The convention organized by electing Mrs. E. B. McRoberts, of Glenshaw, Pa., president; Mrs. Arthur Hinkle, of Fairmont, W. Va., vice-president; and Mrs. Marie Thompson, of Baltimore, Md., recording secretary.

As the convention proceeded it became increasingly evident that the desire of the women was to support the whole program of the General Conference, and this desire was clearly revealed when they voted to ask the Board of Missions to apportion to them \$100,000 of the General Conference Budget for the coming year.

It was my privilege on Sunday morning to preach the annual missionary sermon, and on Sunday evening, in a union service of all our churches in Pittsburgh, in which a masterly address was delivered by Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, D.D., pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, this great and successful convention came to a close.

Conversant as I am with the history of our denomination, I am of the opinion that the week through which we have just passed will be regarded in the future as possibly one of the most important since the memorable week May 11-18, 1877, when, in old Starr Church, Baltimore, our divided church was united.

We began last week with anxiety and misgivings; we closed it with joy and great assurance. God bless our women in their new alignments.

WINSTON-SALEM LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The fifth local Leadership Training School to be held in the Methodist Protestant Church came to an end Friday evening, May 17, after an intensive week of study on the part of some thirty faithful church school workers.

The school was attended by two pastors of that area and the students were drawn from their work principally. Rev. R. C. Stubbins and Rev. Freo Surratt were these two ministers. Mr. Surratt taught the course in Church School Administration in addition to entertaining the school. He was assisted graciously in the entertaining by his good wife and Winston church folk.

Rev. J. Clyde Auman, our returned missionary and pastor of the Enfield church, offered the course in Missionary Materials and Methods; Rev. J. Earl Cummings, Laurel, Del., and Rev. N. C. Clough, Seaford, Del., also offered courses. All the faculty gave of their time and effort free gratis to the Board. Such leaders make this work possible and we appreciate their help so much.

There were many who contributed to the success of the school, but we feel like saying "thank you" to the pastor and his wife, along with Brother Stubbins, for what they did in this respect. The Winston-Salem church is on the upward trend under the wise leadership of its present leaders and we feel that the constructive work done in the past week will be of much help in the onward march to greater things.

Yours for a better trained leadership,

F. L. GIBBS, *Assistant Secretary.*

BRANCH TREASURERS TAKE NOTICE

There have been many questions asked concerning the sending of money raised by the branches and auxiliaries. The action of the General Conference reads as follows: "The associate executive secretary of the Board, whose duties shall be those now performed by the corresponding secretary, the treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the editor of the *Missionary Record*, the secretary of scholarships and native workers, and corresponding officers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society." Under this action all moneys should be sent by the branch treasurers to Mrs. Marie Thompson, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md., who will make a record of them and forward them to J. H. Straughn, the treasurer of the General Conference.

G. H. MILLER, *Pres. Board of Missions,*

J. W. HAWLEY, *Cor. Sec. Board of Missions.*

THE WORLD'S BIBLE

Christ has no hands but our hands

To do his work today;

He has no feet but our feet

To lead men in his way;

He has no tongues but our tongues

To tell men how he died;

He has no help but our help

To bring them to his side.

We are the only Bible

The careless world will read;

We are the sinner's gospel.

We are the scoffer's creed;

We are the Lord's last message,

Given in deed and word;

What if the type is crooked?

What if the print is blurred?

What if our hands are busy

With other work than this?

What if our feet are walking

Where sin's allurements is?

What if our tongues are speaking

Of things his lips would spurn?

How can we hope to help him

And hasten his return?

—Annie Johnson Flint.

—Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, who has been preaching for about twenty-five years in Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, announces that he will retire from service on August 29, his 70th birthday. He will still preach occasionally but will devote most of his time to writing some books which have taken shape in his mind. His books ought to be worth reading, so rich is the content of his mind.

THE WIDESPREAD UNREST

The unrest of the world increases every hour. Men and nations display an unquiet spirit that threatens physical and social health with destruction. Anti-capitalistic teachings are spreading still among different peoples, in spite of the apparent failure of the reckless attempts of Soviet leaders to establish a non-capitalistic regime. Their devilish propaganda among other nations still threatens the peace of the world. But this is only one form of the unrest eating at the heart of the world. Men and women everywhere have turned from faith in God and their souls know no peace. The mad rush after pleasure, the domestic unhappiness of multitudes of men and women, the growing popularity of brutal fights and of other forms of amusement or mental dissipation, the increase of terrible crimes—all reveal a deepening unrest in the whole of human society. All this is reflected in the titanic struggle of the nations of the earth to hold on to their possessions or to increase them. Back of it all is indicated an intense activity in the demon world to lead men astray and to bring the world under the dominion of doctrines that deny God and rule Christ out of the life of men.—*Jewish Missionary Magazine.*

TAKE YOUR CHILD TO CHURCH

Extracts from an article by Hon. Thomas C. T. Crain, Justice Supreme Court, State of New York:

"The Church is the pillar and ground of truth. Worship is the feeling of admiration and homage towards God which expresses itself in religious reverence, praise, prayer, thanksgiving and the offering of what we have and what we are. On Sundays we meet together in God's house to hear His holy Word, to ask those things necessary for soul and body and to lift our hearts to Him in praise and to seek a blessing at His hands. We should not forsake such assembling and such an assemblage ought in large part to be composed of family units. Children at the hour of prayer should not be kept from the house of God. Fathers should say with Joshua of old, 'As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.'

"Give your child a chance to praise God with you in His temple, for out of the mouth of babes and sucklings God has perfected praise. . . . The open Bible, the bent knee, the uplifted heart, the prayer-answering God—this is religion and religion is life-power.

"There are six concurring reasons why you should see to it that your child shall worship with you at the Sunday service: (1) For the sake of your own soul. (2) For the sake of the child. (3) For the sake of the Church. (4) For the sake of the State. (5) For the sake of civilization. (6) To speed God's Kingdom.

"Do not send your child to Church—take him."—*Selected.*

THE MAIN CURRENT

When the love of God has taken possession of the soul, and the whole man is consecrated to His service, life loses its fragmentary character, and one guiding stream seems to run through it. Many a little rock or eddy that early in its course would turn it aside, are, as it becomes more powerful, swept away or passed over. And still more, perhaps, are the very hindrances that thwarted, turned into ministries to help its course. The stronger and more fixedly the soul is set upon one object, so much the more does it find power to overcome all difficulties and despise all that may be only outward or accidental.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

A ROLLING STONE

School had been open for some days when one morning a tall odd-looking boy came. He was barefoot, he had loose, long pants on, patched at the knee and seat, and he wore a rusty black coat which looked as if it had once been a frock coat belonging to some old parson back in 1880.

One would expect such a strange boy to come shambling in with a shamed look on his face, but not this boy, not Amos Jones. He came marching in like a general, his chest out, stomach in and toes straight, and faced the stares of the school without a quiver.

"Well, how do you do, sir," smiled the young teacher, Miss James. "We're glad to see you. Coming to school here?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the boy. "They say you got a college education. Reckon I ought to be able to learn something from you."

The class began to laugh, and Amos grinned. When he told the teacher his name, the class snickered. There was only one vacant seat, a little one, and when Amos sat down at it he certainly did look funny! He had to stretch out his long, thin legs to get them under the low desk. This made some of the boys go into choking fits.

Amos did not seem to mind having fun poked at him. Nobody offered to be friends with him, so he studied alone. He came all the way from Lansdown to school.

"You must rise very early to come so far," said Miss James.

"Oh, not so early," smiled the tall boy. "I walk fast."

He was soon to be the champion of Turnpike School. There was a private school called Thompson's at Manchester, and every year the Turnpike boys met the Thompson boys and had all sorts of contests to see which school had the best athletes. Usually Thompson's beat Turnpike, because the Thompson boys had a gym teacher and every chance to train, while the Turnpike boys had nothing but a lady teacher who taught them everything, and a little school yard.

But this year they had Amos! My, how those long legs could kick up the dust! They could jump like a kangaroo and run like an ostrich! Turnpike licked Thompson's at nearly every contest which was held at Thompson's Field with a good crowd of friends and relatives looking on.

After that Mr. Thompson spoke to Amos and asked him if he would like to come to school there.

"Thank you very much, sir," said Amos in his honest way, "but I guess I better stick to Miss James and Turnpike. Ma says 'A rolling stone gathers no moss.'"

One of the Turnpike boys saw the gentleman and he told the others that Thompson's was trying to get their champion away from them.

"We'll have to jolly him along or he'll go somewhere else," said Jim, one of the boys. "We'll need him again next year, and maybe we can get up a ball team."

Amos found things mighty different at school after that! The little boys listened respectfully whenever he spoke, the older boys chummed with him and Miss James knitted him

a fine sweater to wear instead of his black coat. It had a yellow felt T stitched on the breast.

"I'll make one for any boy who does as well as Amos in both studies and athletics," said the young teacher. This made the boys hustle!

One fine day in late fall Amos did not show up at the little school house, so after school some of the boys went to his home to find out if he were sick. His mother said, No, he had started for school same as usual that morning. They knew Amos was not the kind to play truant. Something must have happened to him. The word spread quickly and pretty soon every Turnpike boy was out hunting for Amos. The girls did their share, too, and before evening the grown-ups had joined the hunt.

Meanwhile Amos was having adventures. As he was walking briskly to school that morning he was overtaken by a large car. There were three men in it and they kindly offered Amos a lift. He noticed that the car had a number of satchels inside. He climbed on the running board and off they started. They had gone a mile when the car suddenly stopped. One of the men got out and looked inside the engine. Then they all put their heads together and whispered.

Amos began to wonder what sort of men they were with all that whispering and those satchels. Maybe they were bootleggers!

They seemed to have come to some agreement. They motioned to the boy and one of them said, looking him searchingly in the eye: "Do you want to earn some money?"

"Sure," said Amos. "I'm always ready to turn an honest penny."

"This is honest all right," grinned the man. "Just give us a lift with these bags. We gave you a lift, you know."

"All right," agreed Amos.

Two bags were handed to him. He joggled them a bit and they gurgled. They were plenty heavy, too!

"I was on my way to school," he said. "Maybe I better go along. I've never missed or been late."

"Nix," said one of the men. "You agreed to help us and you got to stand by your word. S'pose now you take us along some nice back way through the woods to the railroad station. We'll pay you well for your trouble."

"And s'pose I won't?" asked Amos.

The man sized the boy up shrewdly. Somehow he knew threats wouldn't do.

"You gave your word and you're an honest boy, so we don't have to figure on your going back on your promise," he said.

That got Amos. He marched right along and led the men along a short cut he knew through the woods to Manchester.

It was a weary walk laden with the heavy bags, but after some hours he pointed out the little town below them in the valley.

On they went till they were quite near the town—but not too near! Then one of the men cried: "All right!" and they jumped on their young guide, gagged him and trussed him up, tying his arms behind him and his legs together. Then they took the bags, there were eight of them, and left. But first they placed a roll of bills in the boy's pocket, thanked him for helping them and hoped his friends would soon find him.

Imagine the surprise of the people of Manchester when they saw a queer dark object come rolling into their town

just at dusk. It turned out to be Amos, very dirty, scratched, torn and exhausted. He had not waited to be found. His captors hadn't tied him to a tree and he had managed to roll over and over until he got to town.

There was more excitement than Manchester had seen since Revolutionary times. The sheriff came post-haste. Poor Amos could scarcely speak. But he panted: "Bootleggers. Train." After a rest and a drink of milk he was able to tell his story.

Well, the bootleggers were caught, thanks to a telegram which the sheriff sent off. They had brought a lot of whisky over from Canada, and they would have made a bunch of money if they had only figured on Amos. They thought he would stay where he was put and he was not likely to be found until the next day.

Amos had to go to Albany to identify the men, and then he gave them back the money they had left on him.

"Not honest enough for you, eh?" grinned one of the men.

"Nope," replied Amos. "Ma says, 'A rolling stone gathers no moss.' I reckon I'm the rolling stone and this is the moss I'm not a-going to gather."

His joke brought a laugh. One of the men called him a fool, but that was his opinion, and he took it with him to jail. The folks back in Manchester and thereabouts felt differently about Amos. That was why they took up a subscription to send him to college when he would be ready.

"Guess I'm born lucky," chuckled Amos.—*Selected.*

THE NEED OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

When Jesus left the world he intended for man to have as a representative the third person of the Godhead, the Holy Spirit. So he sent him when he left and is in the world now.

The first Christian church had the Holy Spirit in the right proportion and was an example to all churches down the ages. The need of the Christian church today is the full power of the Holy Spirit, which must come into the individuals and be expressed in the church.

We can not believe in Jesus without the Holy Spirit coming to us to help us to Him but in that act he is just with us and that is very important. He is with every man, woman and child in the world at all times, showing them to Jesus and helping to get us to accept Him.

After we accept Jesus as our Savior and Redeemer from all our sins and are saved, then it is we need the Holy Spirit within us, and for what? This we will try to answer as the main thought of this subject. To preface our statements, let us say we need the Holy Spirit in this world after we are saved. When we get to Heaven Jesus will take care of us and here He has sent him to take care of us.

We need him for power as of ourselves we can not overcome sin. We all realize how powerless our lives are of our own efforts and how unsatisfactory. The coming in of the Holy Spirit is worth the sacrifice if he did nothing else but give us power over sin and temptations. Then he gives comfort which we so badly need. Comfort in disappointment, in bereavement, in sorrow and sadness. Our people are killing themselves with work and worry looking for comfort, when it can come only from within, supplied by the Holy Spirit.

We need him as our teacher, for without him we can not interpret the Scripture aright, we can not see Jesus and be brought to know him. Again we need him as our guide. He will guide us into all truth and in all our ways he will instruct us. We have to acknowledge our ignorance and lack of the

knowledge of the truth, both of which the Holy Spirit will supply that we may know the way to go in this world.

If we would have power, comfort, a guide, a teacher, we have to let the Holy Spirit into our lives.

How may we know when we have him? We may know by the results produced by him in us as we have enumerated above as well as by the peace these virtues bring and the joy so much needed.

With him in the midst of sorrow we can have within peace and joy the world knoweth not of. By their fruits ye shall know them, and by the fruits of the Holy Spirit we shall know we have him and others shall see our witness-bearing and will not be satisfied till they have the power, comfort, peace and joy they see in us. Applied to the church at large, see what we may expect.

How may we get the Holy Spirit? Make room for him by a surrendered life and he will not need the second invitation to come in.

He is no impersonal influence but is a Person with influence and power beyond the carnal mind to grasp, but can be experienced.

All the spiritual giants down the ages with influence and all the power and influence exerted in the churches today are the result of him and none is produced by the man who has him not. May the day speedily come when all God's children will not be satisfied without him in his fullness of power.—*M. M. Inabinet, a Layman.*

THE BEAUTY THAT WILL NOT FADE

"How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!" Lives there a man or woman who does not admire beauty in others, and covet it for him or herself? The possessor of beauty too often yields to vanity and spends hours in self-admiration. Such beauty, however rare it may be, the tooth of time will not spare. All flesh is as grass, and the rarest beauties are merely flowers in the field; even before the grass has withered, the flower has begun to fade.

But there is a beauty that time cannot wither. Let your imagination play for a little while on the names of famous beauties. Then call to mind such names as Florence Nightingale, Mary Moffat (the wife of David Livingstone), or Mary Slessor. The portraits of their faces we have forgotten, but the portraits of their characters are burned into our souls. The world can never forget what they did! Their beauty was not localized in their features; their very feet were beautiful. I think God gave Abraham Lincoln to the world as a demonstration that the unfading soul beauty within can transfigure any face. Covet earnestly the beauty that comes of service, for whosoever will may attain it.—*Selected.*

WORLDLY PASTORS

Do not some pastors neglect the essential thing in their visiting, and thereby diminish their own influence and bring discredit upon the office they hold? Such an omission on their part is more noticeable, and for that very reason more blameworthy than a similar neglect by a private Christian. A brief anecdote will illustrate: In conversation today with a man of business I inquired, "How do you like your new pastor?" "I like him well," was the reply. "He is smart in the pulpit and out of it. He seems to be posted up in all sorts of business. He visited at my house the other afternoon, and we had a good deal of talk. He knows all about the

railroads, and where good locations are. He has a great notion of going west, because, he says, he can get twelve per cent for his money there. But he didn't say a word about religion all the afternoon." Whether pastoral visits of this character do good or hurt, deserves to be considered.—*Selected.*

LETTERS OF SYMPATHY

To congratulate a friend on a happy event is comparatively easy. Words of cheer fall trippingly from the pen as from the tongue. A letter of sympathy requires more care, more delicacy, greater comprehension and fuller recognition of the friend's character and environment. Many people hesitate to write a letter of sympathy. The impulse is strong to reach out a hand in the dark and give the warm clasp which means "I am sorry;" "I would help you if I could." There is a hesitation about writing. Perhaps we think we are not well enough acquainted. We do not feel like thrusting ourselves forward when there is danger of reopening a wound. Our tender impulses are crushed. We pray for our friends, but do not speak to them.

In most cases silence is a mistake. Sometimes it is better than speech, but such cases are rare. A letter of sympathy, if short, earnest and sincere, is an olive branch of promise coming as a messenger dove of peace. The simpler it is the better. There are great possibilities along this line. In times of sorrow you want to be helped. Help others who are in sorrow. A peace will steal into your heart and glorify your life.—*Christian Union Herald.*

WHY DEFENSE IS NECESSARY

It is a mistake to assume that the Christian religion does not need to be defended. It is not because any evangelical believer thinks for a moment that Christianity can be destroyed by the gainsayers. Christ's promise is: "Fear not, little flock; it is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." Of His church He said: "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." But this is the reason why defense of the truth is needed: Many people are being led astray by specious and plausible errors. If nobody corrects those errors and upholds the truth, how shall these persons be led back to the fold of Christ? The welfare of souls is imperiled. We must try to make known to them the saving truth of the gospel. When our Lord was accused of casting out devils by the power of Beelzebub, He pointedly and immediately corrected the error and revealed the truth. His logic was invulnerable and silenced His opponents. Is He not our example? —*The Bible Champion.*

THE UNKNOWN TEACHER

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treas-



GIDEON'S GROVE CHURCH

ures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward. Knowledge may be gained from books, but the love of knowledge can be transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the Republic than the unknown teacher. —*Dr. Henry Van Dyke.*

MOTHER

Gentle hands that never weary toiling in love's vineyard sweet,
Eyes that seem forever cheery when our eyes they chance to meet.

Tender, patient, brave, devoted, this is always mother's way,
Could her worth in gold be quoted as you think of her today?

There shall never be another quite so tender, quite so kind,
As the patient little mother; nowhere on this earth you'll find
Her affections duplicated; none so proud if you are fine.
Could her worth be overstated? Not by any words of mine.

Death stood near the hour she bore us, agony was hers to know,
Yet she bravely faced it for us, smiling in her time of woe;
Down the years how oft we've tried her, often selfish, heedless,
blind,

Yet with love alone to guide her she was never once unkind.

Vain are all our tributes to her if in words alone they dwell,
We must live the praises due her; there's no other way to tell
Gentle mother that we love her. Would you say, as you recall
All the patient service of her, you've been worthy of it all?

—*Edgar Guest.*

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Companionate marriage in any form is not among Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's alleged unorthodoxies. He has produced in one of those single remarkable sentences which make his written and spoken discourse so fascinatingly clear this admirable description of the matrimonial relation:

"The complete sex experience means falling in love, learning the secret of staying in love, mastering the art of growing up in love, enlarging the lovelife into a family of children, until within the green cups of a physical relation grow the flower and fruit of a spiritual union."—*N. Y. Advocate.*

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

First Church, High Point, \$34.90; W. D. Moore and son, for Macedonia, Why Not, \$5.00; Concord, \$25.00; Friendship, North Davidson, \$3.50; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$2.50; Pleasant Union, Mount Pleasant, \$1.35; Shiloh, Randolph, \$4.30; Friendship, \$5.08; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, \$2.50; Denton, \$5.93; Mitchells Grove, April \$2.00, May \$2.53, \$4.53; Bethany, Randolph, \$1.50; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday eggs, \$1.12; Center, Alamance, \$4.20; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, \$6.20; Graham, supporting child, \$10.00; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$3.00; W. J. Spainhour, Mount Carmel (we think), \$1.00; Creswell, Creswell, \$5.00; Bethel, Alamance, by Mrs. W. H. Foust, \$4.55.

Thank you for these offerings. There are about three items in this we are not fully sure about the church and charge. Please name your church and charge in sending checks to us, and then we will report accordingly. If there is a mistake this week you can help us to correct we shall thank you.

Clothing and Other Gifts

On quilt top, Mrs. S. R. Watson, for Henderson Auxiliary.

Belmont C. E. Society, four dresses, three pairs of socks, three slips and three pairs bloomers for little girl; also \$4.00 for shoes (reported last week).

Mrs. L. R. Pearson, flower plants.

Sunday school class, Winston-Salem, pangee dress and two gowns for little girl.

Mrs. C. F. Garrett, for Sunday school class, Calvary, two dresses, two pair bloomers, one coat dress, two slips, and two handkerchiefs for little girl.

Mrs. Ora Lewis, one dress for her little girl.

Miss Elsie Gates, of High Point, came out on Mother's Day with one of her pupils, Elizabeth Satterfield, and gave a Mother's Day recital for the children. They appreciated it very much.

Mrs. J. D. Gallagher, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, English Street, flower plants.

Mrs. R. M. Andrews, flower plants.

Mrs. L. R. Gooch, one pot and flower plants.

Mrs. Lizzie Cranford, Chapel Hill, Davidson, one quilt.

Several of our friends have sent Octagon coupons, and we thank you. Coupons from any and all Octagon products, if sent to Mrs. A. G. Dixon, Children's Home, High Point, will help us to install an electric refrigerator. Such a refrigerator here would be a great saving to the institution. We will appreciate this help.

Our high school commencement is over and Miss Eloise Beam graduated from the Jamestown High School, and will be leaving us soon. We shall miss her. Edward Kennedy reached his 18th birthday a few weeks ago and now that his school is out he has gone to make his home with Mr. John S. L. Patterson, near Friendship, Mount Hermon, with a view of continuing his school work at Friendship School next fall. We shall miss him also. We come to love the children here very dearly, so it hurts our hearts when time comes for them to leave us.

Our primary and grammar grades are preparing for school closing here in the Home, which will take place in just about two weeks.

Thanking you for your helpfulness, and asking your prayers that we may be wise in our work, and also asking that you will continue to help, we are,

Yours in the Master's service,

A. G. DIXON.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	..
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	1/2
Burlington, F'tain Place	4	1
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	..
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	..
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	9 1/2
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	..
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	2
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	2
Granville	24	..
Greensboro, Calvary	7	3
Greensboro, Grace	20	..
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	..
Greensville	17	2
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	..
Haw River	15	3
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	2
High Point, English St.	2	..
High Point, First	27	..
High Point, Lebanon	12	..
High Point, Welch Mem.	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	..
Lexington, South	16	1 1/2
Lexington, State Street	2	..
Liberty-Siler City	12	..
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	..
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	..
Mt. Hermon	25	1
Mt. Pleasant	20	2
Moriah	9	..
Orange	2	2
Pageland	5	..
Pinnacle	20	..

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	..
Roberta	20	..
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	..
Shelby	5	..
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	..
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	1
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	1
Winston, First	5	..
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Charlotte, First	\$39.28
Whitakers, Whitakers	25.00
Granville Charge	25.00
Friendship Station	8.00
Democrat Charge	3.10
Randleman, Mount Lebanon	5.00
Randleman, Salem	7.10
Why Not, New Hope	14.29

For G. C. B.

Charlotte, First	\$69.84
Granville Charge	10.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	5.00
Rockingham Charge	8.25
Anderson, Liberty Hill	7.00
Why Not, New Hope	5.35

For College

High Point, English Street	\$ 9.00
High Point, Lebanon	5.00

For C. G. Gift

Charlotte, First	\$40.00
High Point, Lebanon	5.00

For Superannuates

Charlotte, First	\$25.00
High Point, Lebanon	1.00

For Centennial Volumes

S. W. Taylor	\$ 4.00
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It will not be long until the notes for \$2,000 on account Gratitude Gift will be due, and I have precious little on hand for this purpose. What are we going to do about this matter, brethren?

Since I have been Conference Treasurer and have had to worry over debts made by the conference, I have about reached the conclusion that the conference ought to adopt the "Cash and Carry" plan and stick to it. To say the least, it is a safe plan.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Graham.—A Mother-Daughter banquet was given on last Wednesday evening at the church. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out very effectively in the decoration and menu. Pink and white roses were used for the table and rose-shaded lamps and tall pink tapers well arranged shed a warm, pink glow over the whole interior.

Miss Mary Tome Hughes, as toastmistress, representing the daughters, made the address of welcome. Mrs. J. H. McPherson responded on behalf of the mothers. A delicious two-course dinner was served after thanks were returned by Mrs. M. H. Rogers. Between the courses Miss Lavona Black read "Mother," and Miss Elva Ausley sang a song of "Mother." In a few well-chosen words, Mr. Minnis gave a very interesting talk on "The Relationship of Mother and Daughter," at the conclusion of the meal, after which the assemblage was dismissed by Miss Blanche Fuller.

Music was rendered throughout the evening by Misses Annie Thompson, at the piano, Lavona Amick and Lucile Jordan, violins.

Seventy mothers and daughters were present.

Sunday being Mother's Day, Mr. Minnis chose as his topic, "The Ideal Mother," which was indeed helpful and instructive, especially to the mothers.

Music was furnished by the male chorus and a quartet composed of Messrs. Glenn Coble, John Frederick, C. E. and P. B. Core.

A pageant of real beauty was given at the evening hour, portraying the charm of motherhood and the power of a mother's prayers, with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Rogers and small grandson, Willard Wilson, Mrs. S. S. Holt and the pastor, Rev. J. F. Minnis, taking part. **REPORTER.**

High Point.—Last Sunday was observed as High Point College Day by First church. A pleasing feature of this service was a lovely flute solo, played by Miss Miriam Sloan with organ accompaniment by Prof. E. B. Stimson, and the beautiful duet, "Over the Stars There Is Rest," sung by Mesdames Allred and Whitesell. Rev. R. I. Farmer chose as the subject of his discourse, "The Lure of the Unfinished," and his text was I Cor. 3:9, "For we are laborers together with God." Mr. Farmer called attention to the hearty co-operation and loyalty of the student body to the college, as exemplified by the gifts of the different classes and societies, the memorial to Dr. Whitaker by the class of '27, the gate at the entrance to the campus by the class of '28, the fountain by this year's class, and the Jamestown Female College marker erected by Nikanthan and Thalean Literary Societies. Mr. Farmer said that all life is a partnership between man and God, and greatness is the right use of what God has given us. Let us never forget that they who are with us are far more than they who are against us. Two travelers who were crossing the southwestern part of our United States were much impressed with the irrigation system in that arid desert region, and one of them ex-

claimed, "After all, isn't it wonderful to think what God has left us to do?" For this very same reason men work with flowers and trees to propagate new ones, explore new and undiscovered lands, causes men to be ministers and missionaries, building upon foundations commenced by others. Men and women who bear the burden of church work in the homeland are fellow-workers with God. Mothers who perform the menial daily tasks of the home to make it sweet and comfortable for those they love, are working as fellow-laborers with God, and in rearing and training the men and women who will grace the world of tomorrow, surely they are working under God's leadership and co-operation. The Methodist Protestant Church of North Carolina has built this splendid college, and it is her privilege to help this institution fulfil her high mission as fellow-laborers with the Master Teacher.

At the evening hour a special service for the nurses of the city was held, which was attended by almost 50 of this profession. Rev. Mr. Farmer gave a beautiful discourse on "The Fellowship of Love and Suffering," and paid eloquent tribute to the memory of Florence Nightingale, Angel of Mercy in the Crimean War. Edward Young said: "Among my blessings infinite, stands this the foremost, that my heart has bled." Christianity has always been interested in human suffering. It is the spirit and life of Christ which has raised the profession of nursing to higher levels. It now calls the highest type of womanhood into its realm of service. The church and the hospital, the preacher and the physician, the evangelist and the nurse, have been suffering together and have ministered to the suffering. Blessed are those who belong to the fellowship of all who love and enter into the service of all who suffer.

The Auxiliary Circles held their monthly meetings on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following homes: Circle No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. A. A. York on Montlieu avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. Ernest L. Auman, on Montlieu avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. P. S. Kennett, chairman, with Mrs. R. M. Andrews, West College Drive; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Ben Moore, chairman, with Mrs. James T. Ryan, on Parkway, and Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, with Mrs. D. E. White, on Lindsay street. There was a fine attendance in spite of the very disagreeable weather. Good reports of various activities were made and many plans for future projects were discussed. Another rummage sale will be held, and a Musica Tea is planned by two Circles at Mrs. Geo. T. Penny's lovely residence on Greensboro road in June. The study of "The Desire of All Nations" has been begun in the different Circles.

The two Circles of Business and Professional Girls, of which Misses Mary Young and Nellie Martin are chairmen, will meet this (Tuesday) evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Welch, Sr., on North Main street, with Misses Ruth Welch and Lucille Pickens joint hostesses. Mrs. R. I. Farmer's group of High School and College Girls will meet with Miss Annette Pickens, 704 West Broad street.

We are sorry to announce the illness of Miss Vista Dixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon, in the High Point Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard returned Thursday evening from a delightful trip to Balti-

more, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. McPherson upon the arrival in their home of a little son; to Mr. and Mrs. Wray W. Ward, who have a young son, who will be called Wray, Jr.; and also to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammond, who are rejoicing over the advent of a baby son, W. C., Jr.

The first annual banquet of the Alumni Association of High Point College will be held on the evening of June 1 at the Sheraton Hotel, this city.

English Street.—A very good attendance greeted Pastor Reynolds last Sunday at both morning and evening services and they were not disappointed, for Bro. Reynolds always brings us interesting and helpful messages, but especially Sunday evening from the subject, "Christianity Written on the Heart." He told us in his appealing way many ways it could be written on the heart that perhaps had not been thought of by many before.

The Senior Christian Endeavor held their regular business and social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowers Friday night, May 10. After the business was looked after the young folks enjoyed a "hard time" party, funny games were played, after which dried beans, corn bread, molasses cakes and coffee were served.

The Junior Endeavor president, Mrs. Hunycutt, is doing good work training the juniors. Last Sunday they sang for church services, which was very good. The children like her and it seems her field of work is unlimited.

Our Ladies' Aid met this month with Mrs. A. N. Lineback with a good number present and some visitors. The ladies are selling aprons, skiddo, children's clothes, fancy work and other things. There are many pretty things donated and put in the traveling basket for sale each month. At our last meeting a former member donated two useful handmade rugs for which the Aid society was very grateful. Mrs. Lineback knows how to serve good old-time eats.

We shall have a new cradle roll member, as there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McSwain a nine-pound girl, Annie Lee, May 15. Mrs. McSwain before her marriage was Miss Annie Boswell.

Last Friday night the Jennie Lee Philathea class and several visitors met at the home of Misses Louis and Virginia Swann. A truck was called, fifty bottles of lemonade, heavy boxes of food, the young folks, their teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowers, all went to Jackson Lake. A big fire was built, and after roaming around at this beautiful place for a while supper was spread. Everybody returned home reporting a good time.

Pray for us that we may go forward in the Master's name.

MRS. J. A. LEE, Reporter.

Gibsonville Church.—Our attendance at Sunday school and the preaching hour has been off somewhat for the past two Sundays, due to the special services that are being conducted in the surrounding communities. We hope to reach the 200 mark again within a few Sundays.

Mr. J. L. Spencer and daughters, Eva and Elizabeth, of Liberty, came over last Sunday and worshipped with us. We were very glad

to have them with us and to learn they were going to move to our town.

Since my last report we have lost by death one of our most attentive members, Mr. Rankin Zimmerman. His death came as a surprise to most of us. About two weeks before he died he was at Sunday school and seemingly as well as usual, though his general health had not been good for some time. He was always present at church when possible. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

REPORTER.

Laurel Hill.—Memorial day service was held at Laurel Hill Sunday. There was a large crowd present. The cemetery was beautiful. The relatives of the deceased ones which lay in the cemetery got trucks and wagons and hauled white sand and put on the mounds, which added much beauty to the cemetery. It is a fine thing to remember our loved ones and friends, but let's not forget to scatter flowers along their pathway while they are with us.

We were very glad to have with us Sunday Rev. Joe Morris, who delivered a very earnest and effective message. Everyone enjoyed the message and we hope Bro. Morris will visit us again.

Our Sunday school is getting along nicely, but we are trying to improve it. The church as well as the Sunday school are missing our Sunday school superintendent, Bro. A. A. Sain. Mr. Sain has been in the hospital for almost a month, but through our prayers and by the help of God he was carried back to his home Friday. We all miss him in the church, even the little children miss him. Join with us in prayer that our dear superintendent will soon be back with us.

Some good ladies of our church met at the church Thursday afternoon and planted and fixed some flower beds. We thank these ladies very much.

We have preaching every second Sunday morning at 11 and every third Sunday evening at 7:30. Every one is cordially invited to come and worship with us during these hours. We all expected good messages at this time from our good pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, and we are never disappointed.

With best wishes to the Herald and its readers,

L. E. W., Reporter.

Orange Charge.—Children's Day services have been planned as follows: Union Grove, first Sunday in June, 11 a.m., dinner on the grounds at preaching at 1:30 p.m. Second Sunday in June, 11 a.m., Chestnut Ridge, dinner will be served here and preaching in the afternoon. Third Sunday in June, Effland, 11 a.m. Fourth Sunday in June, Hebron, 11 a.m.; after dinner Rev. J. F. Minnis will speak.

The vote for candidates for delegate will be taken at each church as follows: Union Grove, first Sunday in June; Chestnut Ridge, second Sunday in June; Effland, third Sunday in June, and Hebron, fourth Sunday in June. Vote will be taken following Children's Day services at each church. The candidates are Pros. C. A. Divins of the Effland church and D. A. Pender of Chestnut Ridge church.

We were glad to receive into the Effland church last Sunday Sheriff W. L. Sloan. Bro. Sloan comes to us from our Melane church.

We were delighted to have Brother Ivey Crutchfield preach for us at Union Grove the

first Sunday p.m. He brought to us a splendid message which was well received.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Rehoboth.—On May 12th a Mother's Day service was beautifully observed at our church. Our pastor, Rev. R. L. Hethcox, was with us. The morning service was very interesting and helpful. The evening service was on "Fishers of Men." Appropriate music for both services was rendered by the choir.

Mrs. Lillian Everett came for membership from Norfolk Baptist church. She is a citizen of Norfolk, Va., and was once a member of Rehoboth with her husband, Thomas Everett, who is buried at the Rehoboth cemetery. Mrs. Everett joined the Oak Grove Baptist church several years ago, moving her membership to Norfolk. Her son, Mr. Vernon Everett, joined the church Sunday morning with his mother.

The baptismal service was held in the church. The Lord's Supper was observed with quite a number taking the supper.

After the opening, little Miss Margie White sang a solo.

In the afternoon the Skimmersville District Sunday school convention met with us. A large number of delegates from all the churches was present.

MISS EVA V. WHITE, Reporter.

Harmony-Yarborough Charge.—The second quarterly conference was held at Harmony, Sunday, May 12, at 3 o'clock.

Our Sunday school is improving and attendance increasing. The Sunday school is planning to have a Children's day service sometime in the near future.

The Christian Endeavor Society rendered a program on "Mother," Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Many of the mothers of our community, as well as from other communities, were present. After the program, Rev. D. D. Broome gave a very interesting talk on "Mother," which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The W. F. M. S. will hold its regular monthly meeting the fourth Saturday in May. The place of the meeting has not yet been announced.

Our pastor will fill his regular appointment the four Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

We are glad to report that the sick in this community are improving rapidly.

We are glad to have with us at this time one of our church members, Mrs. W. R. Vaughan, and little daughter, Evelyn, of Carteret, N. J. Mrs. Vaughan was formerly Miss Pauline Hughes, of this community, and we hope to have her with us for some time.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Love Joy Church, Why Not Circuit.—Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, was observed here by a very interesting and helpful program of recitations, dialogues and songs. Thirty-eight children and young people in the Sunday school took part in the morning exercise. After the program was concluded the pastor, Brother Trogden, made a short address. At the noon hour dinner was served on the grounds to a large crowd. Brother Trogden preached at the afternoon service. At the conclusion of this service, as a token of appreciation, children shook hands with their mothers and kissed them. These services were

enjoyed by an audience that overtaxed the seating capacity of the new church. The collection was an unusually large one.

Everyone is taking more interest in Sunday school and church work than ever before. The average attendance is over 100. A great deal of interest is manifested by the children and young people as well as the adults, as shown by the attendance of these.

A new piano has been bought which adds a great deal to the musical part of the worship. Also a new register has been bought. We have new books and the singing is still growing better. The songs by the junior choir are always enjoyed. We like to see children take an interest in church work because they will be the future leaders of the church.

The Sunday school rooms and choir are equipped with chairs. The seats for the auditorium have not been bought but we hope to get them at an early date. The expenses of the church have all been paid except a small amount. We are proud that the building committee has not been forced to borrow any money to finance the building of the church.

We are always glad to have visitors with us and we extend to all a cordial invitation to attend all services. Pray for us that we may continue and increase the excellent work that is being done. God has been good to us and I fear that we do not thank Him as we should.

VELLIE SUGGS, Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Circuit.—Memorial services were held on Sunday, May 19. A large crowd gathered to pay a tribute to the last resting-place of their loved ones.

We had only the morning service. The flowers were placed on the graves and then they gathered in the church at 11 o'clock to hear our pastor's message. It was an impressive sermon and fitted the occasion.

Our revival will begin the third Sunday in July. Services at 11 o'clock and at night.

LUCILLE WARLICK, Reporter.

Spencer.—Sunday was a good day for our work here. Three children joined our church, Arnold and Doris Jackson and Gordon Styres. Our membership numbers 41 and we had present at Sunday school 40 members; so you see we came within one of our number. Our pastor, Rev. W. F. Ashburn, preached two impressive, helpful sermons.

Since our last report we have purchased 25 M. P. Hymnals, painted our church both inside and out. Our special meeting begins the first Sunday in June. We ask an interest in your prayers for the success of our meeting.

MRS. A. L. MOORE.

Enfield.—The final results of the Go-to-Church month was the awarding of Miss Mary Collins and Mr. J. R. Powers for having been in attendance at the regular services of their church more often than any other member. The Christian Century was given to Miss Collins for a year and the Christian Herald to Mr. Powers.

Recently the members of the Ladies' Aid, by having a french door placed in the front hall of the parsonage, have made it much more comfortable and attractive. The pastor and his wife appreciate the interest which has been shown from time to time by the

members of the Aid in making the parsonage more attractive and comfortable.

At a recent meeting of the church a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of the installation of a heating system for the church. This committee is to report to the church as early as possible.

Since our last report Mrs. Cecille Matthews has had to go to the hospital for a slight operation. The church rejoices that she got on so nicely and can be back with us again.

Recently one of our number, Mrs. Henrietta Pike, has had the misfortune to lose by death her son Roy. He was a druggist in Asheville at the time of his death. His sudden death came as a great shock to all who knew and loved him. He was a member of the Baptist church here and was laid to rest in the town cemetery. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the members of the family in this hour of grief.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville.—Our Sunday school is growing in number, having 116 on roll Sunday. We are hoping to have more soon, as some have been absent due to the scarlet fever.

Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, was with us at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, using for his subject "Motto." He made very clear and impressive a motto in a Christian's life.

Officers have been elected for our C. E. society. They are as follows: president, Alice Haynes; vice-president, Robert Swaim; secretary, Ray Collette; treasurer, Bessie Swaim. Realizing the great responsibility we are now facing, we desire the prayers of the Christian people that we may make a success in this work.

Plans are being made for a Children's Day, but we do not know just when it will be.

REPORTER.

Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Charge.—We are moving along, slow but sure. Several have been kept from church service by sickness. Our oldest member, Brother J. S. Crawford, fell and fractured his hip and is in a critical condition. Our pastor, Mr. Loy, gave us a splendid sermon yesterday, as he usually does.

We are planning to have a memorial service at Orange Chapel third Sunday in June, and also Children's Day service, all-day service. Everybody invited.

A READER.

Glen Raven.—On last Saturday night the Philathea class of which Mrs. Neese is teacher entertained the mothers of the daughters of the class at a mother-and-daughter banquet. A four-course dinner was served. There were fourteen mothers and seventeen daughters present. The superintendent of the Sunday school, P. E. Troxler, and Mrs. Troxler and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison were especially invited guests. Four girls of Mrs. Garrison's junior Philathea class served as waitresses. P. E. Troxler and the writer each gave a brief talk. These talks were followed by a recitation given by Miss Rena Maude Isley, president of the class. C. C. Garrison, choir leader, had charge of the singing. The whole program was an enjoyable and profitable affair.

A good-sized audience was present Sunday at 11 a.m. Hon. Charles A. Hines, of Greensboro, delivered a Mother's Day address. His address was fine and was heard with interest and attention. Mrs. H. W. Wade sang a solo very beautifully. Mrs. Wade is from Foun-

tain Place church, Burlington. At the night service the writer spoke in behalf of High Point College.

Six of our young people graduated from high school this year: Thurman Troxler, Misses Pauline and Corline Troxler, Miss Kathryn Taylor and Miss Jack Barber of Fairview church, and Miss Lessie Jones of Glen Raven church. Several of these are planning to enter college.

Sunday school attendance at Glen Raven last Sunday was 130.

On Mother's Day at Fairview a fine program of songs and recitations was given.

WM. H. NEESE.

Edland, Orange Charge.—Brother Williams brought us two very helpful sermons Sunday.

We were glad to have Mrs. Lucien Young and Sheriff W. T. Sloan unite with our church recently. Mrs. Young comes to us from the Hebron church and Sheriff Sloan from the Mebane church.

The Christian Endeavor society was reorganized a few Sundays ago. Robert Williams was elected president. We hope that through this society much good may be accomplished.

Children's Day services will be held the third Sunday in June at 11 o'clock.

Our Ladies' Aid and W. H. M. S. are increasing in attendance and interest under the leadership of Mrs. O. E. Bivins as president.

We are sorry to report much sickness at this writing. Mrs. B. M. Williams was called to the bedside of her mother in South Carolina who is quite ill. Mr. W. F. Cecil and Mr. Lowe Thompson are among the sick. We wish for all a speedy recovery if it be the Lord's will.

Our Sunday school is climbing some in attendance. There were 131 present the second Sunday. Come on, folks, let's break this record. We should not be satisfied until we at least get the entire number on roll to attend regularly.

MRS. E. S. TAYLOR, Reporter.

Creswell.—Rev. R. L. Hethcox held his regular third Sunday services at Creswell this month. For the morning service we were very delighted to have the Charitable Brotherhood's organization to meet with us. Rev. Mr. Hethcox preached a very forceful sermon. For the evening service he compared our life to a motor. He stated that man was a four-cylinder motor. He made the four divisions as the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual. It was a very impressive sermon and I believe all there were benefited by it.

Our Sunday school is still doing splendid work. We will not have any Sunday school the first Sunday in June due to the fact that the County Sunday School Convention will be held that Sunday. We want to urge that every member of our Sunday school will attend. It will not only prove spiritual and uplifting to you, but you will obtain some practical ideas that you may bring home with you and put them in use in your own Sunday school where they will prove beneficial. It will be held at the Mount Pleasant church.

L. LOUISE HATFIELD.

Asheboro.—What seems to have been an all-time record attendance for our Sunday school was made yesterday when there were 241 present and this without any extra effort or

contest of any kind. The past three Sundays the attendance has been: 212, 223, 241.

At the morning church service yesterday seven more members were received on profession of faith, making 28 to be received for the past two Sundays. All of these have joined on profession of faith except one who came by letter.

Last evening the speaker for the service was Mrs. Ivey Clark, of Compton, California, a Friends ministers. Mrs. Clark is a daughter of the late Rev. William C. Hammer and sister of Congressman W. C. Hammer, of our church. Mrs. Clark is visiting relatives here and we were delighted to have her speak for us at the evening service.

Next Sunday morning we will have a memorial service for all our deceased members of our church and for the seven deceased former pastors of the church. The pastor will preach the memorial sermon and following the sermon a white carnation will be placed on a memorial wreath for each of the deceased members while the roll of the honored dead is being called. The families of all our deceased members and the families of the deceased pastors of the church are especially invited to attend the service.

At the evening service next Sunday the Intermediate C. E. Society will give a Christian Endeavor play. If there should be sufficient time the pastor will make a short address or preach a short sermon following the play.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Concord.—Appropriate services were held here on Mother's Day. Special music was rendered at both morning and evening services.

At the morning service last Sunday the pastor preached an excellent sermon on "Jonah As An Evangelist." The message was a challenge to all who are prone to leave the right way, to get back in the right road and always keep to the right, avoiding the roads that lead to discontent, unhappiness and finally destruction. At the close of the service a good number came forward for reconsecration. We were glad to have as visitors in this service Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Hendry preached at the Jackson Training School to about 500 boys on Sunday afternoon.

Several of our folks have been attending the special services at the Kannapolis Tabernacle for the past two weeks. The pastor, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, had charge of the meeting and did some splendid preaching. There were several conversions and reclamations, and we believe the work there is greatly strengthened.

A marriage of much interest to many friends of both parties was that of Miss Ethel Blackwelder and Rev. D. D. Broome, which was solemnized at High Point last Thursday, May 16. Mrs. Broome is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwelder, of this city, a graduate of High Point College, and for the past few years a teacher in the city schools here. Last year she taught at Kernersville. Mr. Broome is the new and popular pastor of Yarbrough charge. They are at home to their many friends at Cross Anchor, S. C.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—Last Sunday was a good day for Pleasant Hill church. A large attendance

was recorded in Sunday School and a large congregation was present for the preaching services. Two extra features of the service included a brief program observing "High Point College Day," and the observance of the Lord's Supper. Four young ladies rendered the program in the interest of High Point College just preceding the sermon. Following the sermon a large number of the people, both young and old, participated in the Lord's Supper. A Children's Day service will be held at Pleasant Hill church the third Sunday night in June, according to present plans. Preparation of the program will begin soon.

The service at Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon was not as well attended as usual, due to the rain that came just at the time for the service. Those who were present gave good attention and the service was a profitable one, we think. The revival meeting will begin at this church the third Sunday in July, with Rev. D. I. Garner, of the Randolph charge, as pulpit help. The Lord's Supper was observed at Tabernacle following the sermon by the pastor last Sunday afternoon.

The pastor and family have been remembered by some of the people of Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches since our last report. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Long for another supply of nice honey. Mrs. Thomas Briggs, of Tabernacle church, has our thanks for the gift of a hen and 15 baby chicks. The little Ways were delighted with the baby chicks. Mrs. Mary Long presented us with the first apples of the present season, for which we are thankful.

We regret to report that the condition of Bro. U. Walter Long does not improve. He remains in a rather serious condition. Also Mrs. Polly Whitman, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, does not improve.

Our services next Sunday will be with Harmony Grove church, and we are expecting to observe the Lord's Supper in connection with the service.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

South Lexington Church.—The work at our church is moving along very nicely. Brother Isley filled his appointment Sunday morning. He always brings us very helpful messages.

The meeting closed with very much success. About 25 new members were received into the church, this making about 37 new members since Easter. We are very glad to have these members. May we all work together and make this the best year of our church. There is a work for all to do and help us to do.

The auxiliaries of our church are doing many things for our church in raising money for different purposes. We are very proud of these, and may we give them our heartiest support.

The second quarterly conference met with the people of Mt. Carmel church Tuesday night, May 14. There was a large crowd present and the business was transacted. May the entire work take on new life.

REPORTER.

Bethel, Mocksville Ct.—Since my last report the Sunday school work has been moving on nicely under our efficient superintendent, J. W. Cartner. New pupils are coming in every Sunday. We have on roll 106, with 91 present Sunday. We have seven classes. The

teachers and pupils are doing good work. We gave a measuring party with some refreshments and made a little purse of about \$18 toward Sunday school rooms. We are very anxious to be able to build Sunday school rooms in the near future.

Mother's Day was beautifully and appropriately observed. A pageant, "A Mother's Devotion," was given in a beautiful and impressive manner. Those taking part in the pageant were Mrs. W. M. Howard, Mrs. Willie Foster, Miss Janie Martin, Alton Howard, and little Miss Clara Poplin and brother, Oscar Lee, who sang so beautifully "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again" as a duet. The special music rendered by the choir, the quartet, and solo were beautiful and impressive. The large audience was delighted and everyone present was helped by the service. A beautiful and touching tribute was paid to all worthy mothers by our pastor, J. W. Braxton. As long as life shall last here, and as long as humanity shall be called upon to struggle with the problems set before it, great mothers will be the world's greatest treasure.

The bravest battle that ever was fought—

Shall I tell you where and when?

On the maps of the world you will find it not,

'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

REPORTER.

Tabernacle, Tabernacle Charge.—Our annual memorial service was held Sunday with a large number of people present. Hon. E. S. W. Dameron of Burlington gave a splendid address at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon Rev. W. F. Kennett gave character sketches of the ministers gone out from our church, and Dr. J. F. McCulloch gave some early recollections of Tabernacle church.

Among the visitors for the day we were glad to have Bro. J. D. Williams of West End, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Mebane, and C. L. Jones of Burlington. Bro. J. E. Hanner was absent Sunday on account of a crippled foot. We hope to see him back in his accustomed place soon.

Our Sunday school superintendent was able to attend services Sunday after a few days' illness.

Next Sunday will be observed as High Point College day in our church here.

REPORTER.

Gideon's Grove, Flat Rock Charge.—Our pastor has been on a little vacation, but will be on now. We like our pastor and Mrs. Pegg very much and think our work is progressing under their leadership. Brother Pegg always gives us good, deep and practical sermons, and I think to love our pastor and his good wife more is to know them more, and our prayers go out for them that they may be blest in the revivals which will commence soon, for the fields are white unto the harvest. Let us give earnest heed to the work of the Master. Let everyone be awake to the fact that there are greater possibilities than ever before for the day school teacher, the Sunday school teacher, and father and mother to teach the Bible and to impress the fact that the Bible teaches the purest code of morals the world has ever known.

Our Sunday school is getting along very nicely, but could be a great deal better if more of our good sisters would put more interest in the work. No one can put life in our Sunday schools like our good women

folks. We are planning to have memorial services the first Sunday in June and want everybody to come and bring some flowers. Please come and enjoy the services.

Pray for us that we may be better and that we may have a good meeting.

F. J. L., Reporter.

Moriah.—Our attendance at Sunday school is much better. We have an automobile race on, and it seems to be creating more interest, especially among the young people.

We are planning an all-day service next Sunday with dinner on the grounds. This will be our one hundredth anniversary. We are expecting a large crowd and hope that many have-been Moriah people will make this a home-coming event.

A teacher has been secured and we are going to start a singing class pretty soon. We hope that our singers will take advantage of these lessons and that they may be a benefit to the church and Sunday school.

Mr. John S. Wood has just completed a very attractive marker. This will be placed on the highway in front of the church this week.

We are very glad to report that our pastor is much better. We trust that he may continue to improve and soon be able to take up his work again.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Davidson.—According to schedule, we held our circuit rally at Chapel Hill the third Sunday. The crowd was large and the program was fine. We were delighted to have with us on the program as laymen Bros. M. K. Surratt, Paul Fine, J. P. Elliott and Mrs. Koonts of Lexington. Ministers on the program were Rev. S. W. Taylor, President, Rev. N. G. Bethesda, and Rev. T. F. McCulloch; all these were at their best and held the audience spell-bound. Other visiting ministers were Rev. J. R. Anderson from Albemarle station, Rev. A. E. Bingham, Denton, and Rev. Robt. Short from Roberta station. We were glad to have all these with us and want them back again. We are sure that the great truths brought to us will some day bear fruit.

And now, just following the great feast of Sunday, comes the sadness of the going out from among us of our dear aged brother, Mayberry Russell. In his going a pillar of the church has been removed. The funeral will be held at Chapel Hill tomorrow, Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Our deepest sympathies go out for his splendid family.

W. D. REED.

Hollister.—Mother's Day was observed here the second Sunday evening. Pastor Spencer gave an interesting talk on The Mothers of the Bible and Mothers of Today. The choir sang "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me," and "My Mother's Bible."

Our Sunday school is planning to have Children's Day in June.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Spencer Tuesday, May 14. The meeting was called to order by the president. The meeting was opened by singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds." The devotional was conducted by the writer. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The roll was called and 12 members and five visitors responded. After a short business session the second chapter in the study book was given by Mrs. C. L. Spencer.

cer. Mrs. Linda Arrington gave an interesting reading on our work with the foreign-speaking people in Pittsburgh. We were very glad to have so many visitors present, and hope they will come again. We were dismissed with prayer by Mr. E. T. Ellington. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION

The following statement, relative to the consolidation of our church papers, was ordered published by the Board of Publication.

On Friday, May 10, 1929, the Board of Publication met in connection with the All-Board's Meetings, in the First Methodist Protestant Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

After reviewing the business of the past year, and laying plans for the ensuing year, the Board felt that the death of Rev. F. T. Benson, D. D., editor of the Methodist Protestant, necessitated a revision of the action taken by the Board in its meeting on February 26, 1929, relative to the consolidation of the church papers.

By unanimous vote of the Board, Rev. L. E. Davis, D. D., LL. D., editor of the Methodist Recorder, was elected editor of the new paper—The Methodist Protestant-Recorder. After the election of Dr. Davis the accompanying report from the committee appointed to work out the details incident to the consolidation of the papers, was unanimously adopted.

G. W. HADDAWAY,
C. L. DAUGHERTY,
J. C. BROOMFIELD.

Report of Special Committee on Merging of the Papers

To the Board of Publication of the Methodist Protestant Church:

The undersigned committee appointed to supervise the merger of the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Recorder, recommend:

First: That the date of the merger be changed from November 1, 1929, to August 1, 1929.

Second: That this Board assume the expense of the necessary visits to Baltimore by Dr. Davis in arranging the merger and of his removal to Baltimore to take charge of the editorship.

We have asked, and Dr. Davis has readily consented to propose and submit to our committee a dummy or plan of construction of the new paper for our consideration and collaboration with him in its initial make-up.

W. C. PERKINS,
H. C. STALEY,
G. W. HADDAWAY,
ROBERT RAWSTHORNE.

A STATEMENT AND AN APPEAL

A few years ago through the solicitations of Rev. C. W. Bates the brethren contributed enough money with which to buy an adding machine for the use of the annual conference officials. During Brother V. W. Idol's term as conference treasurer he used his own machine, and the conference machine was loaned to the college and was used by the officials there until a few days ago. I had no machine of my own, except a very imperfect and unreliable one concealed somewhere back in the mysterious recesses of my cranium, and it became necessary for me to rob the college and cart our machine over to my

sanctum. So much for the statement.

The college needs an adding machine and must have one. Therefore I am appealing to the brethren of the conference—preachers and laymen—to contribute the price of an up-to-date adding machine and give it to the College. This is the appeal. Here is an opportunity for all of the financial "minnows" in the church to do something worthwhile for the College. Please do not wait for another appeal. Send your contributions to me at once. If you should contribute more than the machine will cost, I shall be glad to give the extra amount to the college to be applied on other much needed equipment. All amounts will be reported in the Herald. Get busy, brethren, and keep me busy.

GEO. R. BROWN.

A WEEKLY TITHING BULLETIN

The Bulletin, as prepared by the Layman Company, offers every church the most effective tithing education plus the relief from half of the expense of the ordinary church bulletin. The Bulletin consists of four pages. Pages 1 and 4 are for the use of the local church. They may be printed, multigraphed, or mimeographed at one impression. Pages 2 and 3 carry one of 20 tithing messages. It combines simplicity, effectiveness and economy. Send for free samples and price list. Please give your denomination, also mention the Methodist Protestant Herald.

THE LAYMAN COMPANY,
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HIGH POINT COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, May 30

8:15 P. M.—Oratorical and Essayist Contest, Roberts Hall.

Friday, May 31

8:15 P. M.—The Cantata, "Ruth," by Gaul, presented by the College Chorus, E. B. Stimson, director.

Saturday, June 1

Class Day exercises.

Sunday, June 2

11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. George H. Miller, D. D., First Methodist Protestant Church, (Pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, Cambridge, Ohio).

8:15 P. M.—Annual Sermon to the Senior class by Dr. R. M. Andrews, president, Roberts Hall.

Monday, June 3

10:30 A. M.—Academic Procession.

Invocation, by Rev. R. I. Farmer, pastor of First Methodist Protestant Church, High Point, N. C.

Special music.

Baccalaureate address, by Mr. Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville Citizen, Asheville, N. C.

Presentation of diplomas and conferring of degrees.

Special music.

Benediction.

—An aviator recently flew up to a height of 39,140 feet and found a temperature of 76 degrees below zero. He did not stay long at that altitude.

—How does your salary compare with that of the mayor of New York City? He receives \$25,000 a year.

MARRIED

Nichols-Stewart

Eulas L. Nichols and Roberta Stewart were married by the writer at the M. P. parsonage in Edand, May 1, 1929. Only a few of the intimate friends of the young people were present for the occasion.

May happiness attend them through life.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Nichols-Stewart

E. L. Nichols and Roberta Stewart were married by the writer May 1, 1929. A few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present on this occasion.

May happiness attend this young couple all through life.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Broome-Blackwelder

In a ceremony of simple beauty last Thursday evening, May 16, Miss Ethel Virginia Blackwelder became the bride of Rev. Dewey D. Broome. The marriage was solemnized by Dr. P. E. Lindley at his home, 833 Circle Drive, High Point, N. C. Only a few special friends were assembled to witness the formalities.

Mrs. Broome is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwelder, of Concord, N. C. She is a graduate of High Point College, being a member of the first senior class. Since her graduation two years ago Mrs. Broome has been teaching. She was a member of the faculty of the Kernersville city school, Forsyth county. In religious education and community leadership also she has become well known. In Sunday school, Christian Endeavor and general church work Mrs. Broome's talents found cheerful and valuable expression.

Rev. Mr. Broome is also a former student of High Point College. While in that institution he made many friends among the faculty and students. He took a foremost place in religious activities on the campus, also entering freely into the forensic contests fostered by the literary societies and the college. At present Mr. Broome is in the active service of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant church, and holds the Yarbrough pastorate in South Carolina.

The young couple will make their home at Cross Anchor, South Carolina. Their many friends wish for them joy, health, length of days and a life filled with happiness.

—The special session of Congress does not seem to be making much headway. The Senate and the House are divided over farm relief. The Senate has approved the debenture plan which the House has rejected. It may take all summer to fight the battle out.

—Edward Payson Weston, famous walker, has just died at the age of 90. When he was 70 years old he walked from New York to San Francisco, 3,895 miles, in 104 days. He returned by a route of 3,500 miles in 76 days, 23 hours and 10 minutes.

—Calvary C. E. Society will have a debate next Sunday evening. Question: Should our country stop all military preparations?

—Calvary Sunday school broke its record in offering last Sunday, contributing over \$31.00.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference. Price—\$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

MEMORIAL DAY AT TABERNACLE

This came last Sunday. The cemetery was beautiful with its gleaming monuments, its new floor of sand and the profuse display of many colored flowers brought by friends to decorate the graves. The congregation almost filled the large church. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Isely, had prepared a complete program. The songs of the choir were spirited and touching. The address of the forenoon was by Hon. E. S. W. Dameron, of Graham, a lawyer and judge of Alamance county, a man of oratorical parts, and, above all other qualifications, a sincere Christian. He spoke approval of the custom of observing a day in memory of those gone before. It is in keeping with the universal belief in immortality. There is no death; so-called death is but transition, and for those who have lived well it is transition to a more blessed and glorious state. The metamorphosis of the worm into a beautiful butterfly is a type of the change undergone by man when he lives true to the divine purpose. He spoke much of the importance of right living and condemned some of the glaring evils of the time, dishonesty, gambling, lawlessness. The church's best and mightiest influence is needed to purge society of the vices of the time. It was the case of a Christian lawyer in the pulpit, preaching a telling sermon. The Tabernacle people were glad of this opportunity to hear Judge Dameron and feel the sympathetic touch of his spirit in the effort to make better the world.

The addresses of the afternoon were by two of Tabernacle's boys, now somewhat advanced beyond the age of knee-pants, but not far enough advanced to lose interest in Tabernacle and Tabernacle's doings. W. F. Kennett and J. F. McCulloch. The former spoke of the ministers who have gone out from Tabernacle church and showed surprising retentiveness of memory in being able to give subjects and texts of sermons preached in his boyhood days. He also showed the most generous spirit of appreciation of those of whom he spoke. We thank him for the generosity which led him to so great an exaggeration of our part in the work of the church. His large faith in other folks has no doubt helped him to inspire them to try to do better. It fell to our lot to speak of the laymen and laywomen who have passed on from this church. We regret that the shortness of available time did not permit us to go into

the subject. Several interesting and inspiring character sketches might be drawn of the men and women who lived and labored about Tabernacle a half century and more ago. Their contemporaries knew and honored them and their influence remains in the community to this day.

The congregation included people from Greensboro and more distant points as far away as Mebane, whence came Bro. Henry Nicholson and wife, the daughter of Rev. W. D. Fogleman, who went out from Tabernacle.

Tabernacle has been a progressive church in the past. Each generation has forwarded the work and the equipment of the church. The present opportunity with the multitude of young people is, we believe, better than any preceding opportunity. It is up to the present generation to take its step forward. They have a mind to go forward with the addition of Sunday school building or rooms, and we trust they will unite their strength in this worthy enterprise, and succeed in the Tabernacle way.—J. F. M.

MORIAH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

The one hundredth anniversary of Moriah church will be celebrated on May 26. The following program will be rendered:

10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Rev. R. J. Tambllyn of Grace Church, Greensboro.

12:30 P. M.—Lunch on the grounds.

2:00 P. M.—Devotional, by Dr. J. D. Williams, of West End Church, Greensboro.

"Early History of Our Church," by Prof. Paul S. Kennett, of High Point College.

"Later History of Our Church," by Rev. T. M. Johnson.

"History of Late 1800 and Early 1900," by Mr. J. Norman Wills.

"Recent History," by Rev. J. A. Burgess.

Five-minute talks by all former pastors present.

We extend a cordial welcome to all former members and all friends of our church to come and spend the day with us.

A table will be provided that will hold all the good things that you can bring in a big basket.

CHARLES F. SCOTT,
E. P. SHARPE,
A. V. KIRKMAN,
Committee.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported	\$192,364.54
J. E. Moore	25.00
J. W. Shaw	5.00

Total

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,018.21
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford	10.00
M. P. Edland	15.00

Total

A few days ago I sent out letters to subscribers to the Endowment Insurance Fund, asking that a payment be made as early as possible. The premiums on the life insurance are now requiring payment. The insurance has been building up a cash reserve against the indebtedness of the college, due the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. It is hoped that all those who have

received these letters will give them prompt and earnest consideration, as it is exceedingly important that we receive a substantial sum within the next few days. Brother Edland has set the example. I trust others will follow promptly.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

May 21, 1929.

ABSENT-MINDED

A very queer mind he has!

When he needs it here it's there,

When he wants it there, alas!

It's gone to some other sphere.

Things to be done are forgotten,
Those who trust him disappointed,
Because his memory strings are rotten,
Or his thinking machine disjointed.

His mind needs a rope or chain
To keep it where it should be;
Or, maybe, to speak quite plain,
He needs a new mind entirely.

—J. F. M.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. H. Trolinger, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$3.75; Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$7.50; Rev. N. G. Bethea, \$1.50; Rev. J. W. Hulin, \$1.50; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, \$1.50.

—Rev. C. Morgan Compher is to address the graduating class at Oak Ridge Institute tomorrow.

—Mrs. Ward, a new member of Calvary church, is in a hospital threatened with meningitis.

—Europe has 14 republics and 13 kingdoms.

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AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 30, 1929

NUMBER 30

"Nearer, My God, to Thee"

Nearer to Thee
That Thou mayst be,
O Lord of Life,
Nearer to me!

Nearer to me
In tempter's hour,
When sin assails
With subtlest power.

Nearer to me
When comes the storm,
When fury rages
And fears take form.

Nearer to me
When shadows fall
And darkness grows
To funeral pall.

Nearer to Thee
Through all the days,
To have Thee near
In all life's ways.

The Things That Matter Most

When President Coolidge lost his son by accidental blood poisoning, he felt that the glory had departed from his high office. He reflected that in all probability his son would still be living if he had not come to Washington, and he felt that in exchanging his son for the presidency he had made a disastrous bargain. What he had gained could not begin to compensate him for what he had lost. A son has greater value than all the honors and emoluments of the highest office. Family relations are more vital and important than political relations.

Many men are brought to a realization of the value of health as compared with wealth. Endowed with abounding health they start out in the race for wealth, not knowing either the danger of losing health or the futility of wealth to produce happiness or even contentment. They sacrifice health in the race. They may or may not gain wealth; but if they do they realize that they have exchanged the far greater for the less. Their frantic and unavailing cry is, "Take my wealth and give me back my health!"

Jesus pointed out an exchange that is still more disastrous—the exchange of spiritual good for worldly good. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The dread possibility of such a loss for any gain whatever should startle us and cause us to look to our ways daily. In the world's exchange we may ere we know it sell the pearl of great price for something that will not profit. In our merchandise let us have a true sense of values and not be imposed on by showy displays.

"One World at a Time"

This statement contains one of the moral fallacies employed to mislead the simple. It would dismiss from the mind all consideration of the state of existence that follows this and reduce one's life to sheer worldliness in a sense not much above beastliness. It would dehumanize life. Taking away the lofty outlook of enlightened mankind, it would narrow the vision to things of sense. It would reduce consciousness to the low plane of stupid brutishness. It would lull men to sleep regarding the supreme realities. It would direct men to the course diametrically opposite to that of true wisdom. It is a worse error than that of those who would have us utterly ignore the present world and give our whole thought and interest to the world to follow this, for the "one world" it would have us recognize is this world. It would have us pursue life's journey without any thought as to whither it leads us. It would make us as men who walk in their sleep and fall over precipices to their destruction. The wise man will pray for more wisdom. The enlightened man will seek more light. He will wish to know all he can about the future so far as that future depends upon the present. He will wish, if possible, to lay up treasures in the future state. He will ponder all the intimations of his immortality. He will prize beyond measure the great revelation of Him who brought life and immortality to light. He will keep his windows ever open to the light that streams from the glory world where we may ever be "with the Lord."

Did Paul Mean to Limit the Christian Service of Women?

A cursory reading of the New Testament will lead to the opinion that he did. We believe that a close study of all his writings will lead to the judgment that he did not. We cannot conceive that the Apostle would have felt himself authorized to reduce the sphere of woman's service. On the contrary, he must have prized the co-operation of good women in the work of spreading the gospel as wise ministers prize their help now. In his epistle to the Philippians he writes: "Help those women who labored with me in the gospel." It is true that in a passage or two in epistles to the Corinthians and to Timothy he seems to impose certain restrictions upon women, but our conclusion is that he did so out of regard to laws and customs of the times or the special conditions of the women referred to, and that he had no thought of limiting the freedom of women universally.

—The death of Miss Dela Bustin, of Enfield, is reported. She once lived in Liberty and later was a compositor in the HERALD office. We were impressed with her good qualities and are sorry to hear of her death.

THE GAME OF BRIDGE

Mr. Editor:

I had no desire or thought to make further comment on bridge, but since the Editor on the front page of his paper charged me with taking him to task for his conclusions as to bridge, I should be permitted to explain that all I did was to state some of the merits of bridge, having been invited by the Editor to do so.

The Editor originally asked for a justification of bridge—or a substitute. I therefore set forth reasons in justification. Those arrayed on the other side have condemned bridge but have offered no substitute.

Any one writing in a church paper in defense of cards must be aware that the sentiment of the readers is against him. The difficulty of furnishing sufficient evidence to change preconceived views is fully understood. There are some things which we cannot prove which we know, and know full well—know by experience.

It would be difficult to tell how sweet music gives pleasure to a lover of music. The Editor formerly derived keen delight from solving abstruse mathematical problems. I do not believe he would be willing to place Q. E. D. after a course of reasoning as to how or why solving abstruse mathematical problems produces keen delight.

One must experience the delights of bridge to know them.

I agree that bridge may be played to excess. Some play when they should not—others attempt to play when they cannot—should have more regard for those who can.

I am not so resigned, as the Editor, to the dictum of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the club woman from Baltimore. I am not acquainted with the attainments of Mrs. Sippel, nor the laudable work she may be carrying on. I, however, agree with her that bridge should not be played "madly," nor to the exclusion of all other interests. I do believe, however, that when bridge is played it should be played enthusiastically.

I would not care to have one accept an invitation to dine with me unless it was accepted with enthusiasm.

I have wondered if diminished attendance at Mrs. Sippel's club meetings, due to absence of enthusiastic bridge players, may not have caused her pronouncement on bridge.

Wilmington, N. C.

C. E. McCulloch.

(Since I quoted a certain minister as saying, "There's nothing in bridge," another minister has been heard from. He thinks ladies play bridge enthusiastically, not because of the merits of the game, but because of the value of the stakes. This puts a very ugly face on the matter, if his surmise is correct. Gambling is condemned by law. There can be no question that betting is wrong. We presume, however, that our Wilmington brother is not defending that accompaniment of the game, but the game in itself as a pastime. We regret that he questioned Mrs. Sippel's motive. Her judgment might be correct, even if her motive were unworthy. His motive might also be questioned. It might be assumed that he is trying to justify the game to ease his conscience for having played it. We do not, however, entertain such a suspicion. We can see how he can use a little of his small amount of leisure in playing some game and find diversion and rest in doing so. But we submit that his case is very different from that of the person who is so fascinated with the game as to make it an almost exclusive occupation. There can, we think, be no serious question that that is a perversion of human life from its true divine purpose.

Money-mad men ignore God in their work. Bridge-mad women ignore God in their play. If you can and must play bridge, play it in moderation, remembering that playing bridge is not the chief function of life.—EDITOR.)

REV. C. M. COMPHER TO OAK RIDGE GRADUATES

Each man selects the materials of the world in which he will live and builds the structure of his own environment. He lives among the canons of art, or the theories of science, or the devices of political bargaining, and as man chooses, so he becomes.

To know with accuracy, with thoroughness, with a keen sense of proportion and relation, is the greatest force in this world. With it, noblest possible works are assured. Learning should always lead to thinking, because thinking is far more important than knowing in the making of a man. We are not to be a bigot, but I confess that I have the greatest admiration for a man who can do his own thinking. It altogether depends upon what I think.

There is none to whom the world pays greater tribute or is more afraid than the thinker.

Again, a keen sense of duty is a great factor in the making of man as well as a race. The keen appreciation of duty is a marked characteristic of the English-speaking people. We should never forget that religion is a mighty force among any people. In your attempt to answer the challenge of the undiscovered you should never forget that the Christian religion is the mightiest force for making the modern nation or the individual man.

Today, the challenge of the undiscovered in the educational realm is without precedent. There is nothing like it in history. Man is soon overwhelmed by the weight and wonder of the knowledge he has discovered. He has charted and measured the heavens, weighed the earth and moon. He has learned the nature of the elements, dissected material into atoms and electrons. He reaches into the clear atmosphere to draw from it what he wills—music, lectures, educational talks, sermons or market reports. And in the face of all this, he tells us that it is only the beginning. Thomas A. Edison, on his eighty-second birthday, said, "We only know one-tenth of one per cent of what is to be known." Man has learned to correct many of the organic troubles of the body, performing miracles almost as wonderful as Christ's. We are reminded of His words, speaking of His own achievements: "Greater works than these shall ye do." On the pinnacle of his own achievements man stands, dazed, bewildered, afraid, realizing his own insignificance as he is made to know that all this is but a beginning. The unachieved possibilities tax the imagination of the world. The challenge is still there. It offers to you thousands of opportunities.

Today you are launching from "life's school" into the "school of life," the opportunities of the undiscovered are given only to those who are wide awake to grasp them. It rests alone with the individual to determine if our knowledge is going to make us better or worse men.

The challenge of the undiscovered is also true with reference to modern science. You are standing at the open door of a great force which is remoulding our civilization.

Is it not true that science is either devil or angel? It depends wholly upon the purpose to which her achievements are put. Science will heal or destroy with equal ease and without prejudice. What now is greatly needed, in season and out, is a motive that is high and pure, a strong humani-

tarian spirit, a high moral purpose. Put in action by such agencies science will help alleviate the sufferings and miseries of man. Into such fields the world is calling for you to enter and make other discoveries.

Another field in which the challenge of the undiscovered is loud and strong is that of making progress for world peace. It is a task for our generation. The passing generation has not yet learned. Many honest men sincerely believe that the only way to promote peace is to prepare for war. But you and I have seen that victory cannot bring peace. With modern war methods no side can win. Both sides lose immeasurably and forever. The damage done cannot be measured in terms of gold. The world has reached that stage of civilization when war should be outlawed by all nations and reason employed to settle disputes and quarrels.

No nation can today weaken another without weakening itself. We are living in an international day. All nations have contributed their share to the world's classic music, and contributed to the world's art. We cure our sick through the discoveries of Americans, French, Germans and Japanese. Commerce is international. The postal system reaches to every nation. Christianity has been interpreted to all nations. Now the world is asking that warfare be abolished forever, and international arbitration take its place.

There is yet another phase to which I wish to call your attention and that is that the challenge of the undiscovered is especially strong in the realm of the spiritual. All of us wish to be full rounded men and women; no one can neglect the development of his soul and not pay a tremendous price for it.

To live means more than merely earning enough to keep the spark of life in your body; to live means to make a life—the best possible life. It includes your vacation as well as your vocation. An education is to give ability to live largely, and enjoy all the hours greatly. You have commenced, but it is only a beginning you have made.

In whatever field you may begin your life's work, let me remind you of the inevitable law of life. It is this: "He that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully, and he that soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly." Take away from your mind the thought that you will reap without sowing. No man ever did.

Even religion comes purchased at a tremendous price. That salvation is free, is true; but it cost the life blood of the Son of God. Christianity may mean much to you or nothing; it depends on how much you invest in it as you proceed in life. The investment which Jesus made was large. But what an abundant harvest.

The great task of making your life is your own. You may wreck it if you will, but by answering this great challenge you can make it great. Lord Kelvin, one of England's greatest scientists, was asked one day what he considered the greatest discovery he had ever made. Without a moment's hesitation he replied, "The greatest discovery I ever made was when I found in Jesus of Nazareth my personal Saviour."

The greatest men of our day are those who have made the discovery, and are proud to acknowledge Him. To neglect to find Him, or to scoff at His challenge, "If any man will let him come unto Me," is to make a wreck of all that you hold dear in this life.

For you, ladies and gentlemen, in answering the challenge of the undiscovered it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of God.

YOU AND YOUR CHURCH

We have entered upon a new epoch in the work of the church. It is a time when unparalleled opportunities for the extending of the kingdom of God challenge each of us to do the heroic. These opportunities are demanding of us sacrificial giving of life and money. God has bountifully supplied the Christian church with adequate resources for the task, but how to make these resources available is the problem in many congregations. The attitude of many church members toward the financial side of the church life is entirely non-Christian and detrimental.

To aid your church in meeting her financial responsibility you should enter heartily into the plans approved by your church. You should co-operate in this part of your church life. Because you have deliberately chosen this church, you have pledged your loyalty and willingness to contribute toward its support when you joined. You are a part of it, and are so regarded by your neighbors. If its debts are unpaid, you share in its disgrace. Its work on the mission fields is your work. It is your chosen agency through which you expect to carry blessings to the whole world. Its prosperity will be your great joy. By the weekly duplex plan the objects supported by your church will be better provided for and their success safeguarded. You can aid by making your offering regularly week by week, both for the congregational expenses and the benevolent work of your church.

Every One Giving

The New Testament plan is every one of you "as God hath prospered him." There are those who excuse themselves from contributing because their offering of necessity must be small. They feel that what they are able to do is not worth while. Your offering from every standpoint is worth while. The spiritual effect on yourself, the moral effect on others, and the financial benefit to the work of the church require it. If your offering can be but five cents a week for the giving of the gospel to others and one hundred members of your church would do the same, there would be \$260. Or if there are only fifty members in your church and thirty of them would give five cents and the other twenty ten cents each week, your church would have \$182 in the offering for the year.

Each worshiper, young and old, rich and poor, is expected to bring an offering week by week as God has prospered him. The very best way to systematically carry forward this system is by the use of envelopes.

Weekly Giving the Easiest Way

You can readily see that a small offering, week by week, can be more easily complied with by the majority of members than to give thirteen times that much once a quarter. Limited resources compel the adopting of methods that will make possible the obtaining of best results.

Liberality

In fixing upon the amount of your offering, especially for others, you should consider your obligations to Him for all the benefits He has bestowed upon you. You should think of the amount you are spending on yourself. You should ask yourself the question, "Have I increased my offering unto the Lord in proportion to the blessings received, temporal and spiritual?"

Your offering may mean self-sacrifice, but you should remember the servant of old who said, "Neither will I offer to the Lord my God of that which will cost me nothing."

The Benefit

This is a system that will relieve your church officials of many anxieties and perplexities and your congregation from the multiplicity of collections and appeals.

By making this system effective in your church, children and young people will be trained in the grace of giving. Unless the habit of giving is formed in early life, it will be next to impossible to establish it when old. A New York millionaire said recently, "Do not expect much benevolence from a man after he has become a millionaire."

This system will prove spiritually beneficial to you; it will associate your giving with your worship. The regularity that the weekly offering demands will frequently call for self-denial and the crucifixion of selfish desires. It will enlarge your sympathy and love for others as they come week by week before you in your giving.

The writer in his last pastorate had a nurse who was frequently detained from the service. On one occasion I remember she was taken on a trip abroad, and when she returned, at the first service she deposited sixteen envelopes, each containing the amount of her weekly offering.

It will be a serious mistake for you to fail in regularly putting aside your weekly offering. The accumulated unpaid pledges will embarrass you and make it next to impossible to spare such an amount from any week or month's income. On the other hand, your withholding will embarrass your church treasurer, and also compel conference and general treasurers to borrow money and pay interest, thereby using money that should go for the extending of the kingdom.—*Rev. J. S. Kendall, D.D.*

PAUL'S HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED LETTER

The Pentecostal Herald has credit for this discovery. Here is the letter:

"Dear Sir and Brother: Doubtless you will recall the invitation you extended to me to come over into Macedonia and help the people of that section. You will pardon me for saying that I am somewhat surprised that you should expect a man of my standing in the church seriously to consider a call on such meager information.

"There are a number of things I should like to learn before giving my decision, and I would appreciate your dropping me a line, addressing me at Troas.

"First of all, I should like to know if Macedonia is a circuit or a station. This is important, as I have been told that once a man begins on a circuit it is well nigh impossible to secure employment in station work. If Macedonia embraces more than one preaching place, I may as well tell you frankly that I cannot think of accepting the call.

"There is another item that was overlooked in your brief and somewhat sudden invitation. No mention was made of the salary I was to receive. While it is true that I am not preaching for money, there are certain things that need to be taken into account. I have been through a long and expensive course of training; in fact, I may state with reasonable pride that I am a Sanhedrin man—the only one in the ministry today.

"The day is past when you may expect a man to rush into a new field without some idea of the support he is to receive. I have worked myself up to a good position in the Asiatic field and to take a drop and lose my grade would be serious.

Nor could I afford to swap 'dollar for dollar' as the saying is among us apostles.

"Kindly get the good Macedonian brethren together and see what you can do in the way of support. You have told me nothing about Macedonia beyond the implication that the place needs help. What are social advantages? Is the church well organized?

"I recently had a fine offer to return to Damascus at an increase of salary, and am told that I made a very favorable impression on the church at Jerusalem. If it will help me with the board at Macedonia, you might mention these facts, and also some of the brethren in Judea have been heard to say that if I kept on, in a few years I might have anything in the gift of the church. For recommendations write to the Rev. Simon Peter, D.D., at Jerusalem. I will say that I am a first-class mixer and especially strong on argumentative preaching. If I accept the call, I must stipulate for two months' vacation and the privilege of taking an occasional lecture tour.

"My lecture on 'Over the Wall in a Basket' is worth two drachma of any man's money.

"Sincerely yours,

"PAUL."

THY KINGDOM COME

Thy kingdom come—on bended knee
The passing ages pray;
And faithful souls have yearned to see
On earth that kingdom's day.

But the slow watches of the night
No less to God belong,
And for the everlasting right
The silent stars are strong.

And lo! already on the hills
The flags of dawn appear;
Gird up your loins, ye prophet souls,
Proclaim the day is near.
—*Frederick L. Hosmer.*

PRUDENTIAL WARRIORS

There are some orthodox persons in the churches who are quick to make war on evils that have no votaries with power to strike back. Against such, what a parade of valor they make! But never a direct word do they speak with tongue or pen against the entrenched Modernist machine. They know that if they should do that, there would swiftly come blows in return. They remind us of the characterization by Shakespeare of one type who was of this prudential warrior type:

"You are the hare of whom the proverb goes,
Whose valor plucked dead lions by the beard.

—*Selected.*

GOD NOT INDIFFERENT

It sometimes looks to our dim eyes as if God had forgotten to be just, but He never forgets. For reasons of His own He often allows to wicked men ample scope for the development of their wickedness. But this delay is only for a season. It will end by and by in the overwhelming demonstration of God's righteousness.—*Selected.*

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

RESUME OF ACTIONS TAKEN AT THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF MISSIONS

Held in First Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7-9, 1929

The meeting was called to order by President G. H. Miller. After the devotional service and the roll call the Recording Secretary was asked to read his report concerning the merging of our missionary work, and upon motion the work of the Secretary and the Executive Committee during the year was approved.

Communications were read.

The Constitutions and By-Laws provided for the Board of Missions, the Branches and the Auxiliaries were approved.

Mrs. George Tillotson presented a recommendation from the Ohio Branch for an amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws to read, "There shall be two Thank-Offering services, one in November and one in February, which shall be divided between the Home and Foreign work on a percentage basis allowed by the General Conference." This will be acted upon at the next annual Board meeting.

The Board approved the charter secured by the Executive Committee.

The resignation of Rowland Watts was accepted with regret.

The request of the Japan Missions for the privilege of purchasing additional ground for the school at Eiwa Jo Gakko was referred to the Executive Committee.

The Japan Mission was given permission to use \$1,500 to buy ground on which to build a kindergarten in connection with the Chigasaki Church, provided they have the reserve funds on hand with which to make the purchase.

The appropriations for the mission fields were made the same as last year.

The Associate Executive Secretary and the Committee on Education elected by the Missionary Convention were asked to prepare report blanks, certificates of membership, etc.

G. H. Miller presented a recommendation from the Cambridge Auxiliary concerning the use of envelopes for monthly offerings in the circles.

Mrs. Marie Thompson read her financial report which was adopted.

The Board appropriated \$300 to be distributed pro rata among the Mission Councils, one-fourth to each.

Miss Mildred Miskimen addressed the Board concerning her work in India, and the date and details of her return were left to a special committee.

Paul Cassen, our missionary in India, was authorized to begin the erection of his bungalow as soon as the Executive Committee approves of his plans.

Mr. A. L. Cook, of Kansas City, presented the needs of Gordon Place Church in Kansas City as they relate to their proposed new church, and Drs. Broomfield and Haddaway were asked to confer with the officials of the church concerning the matter.

Committees were appointed to secure from the proper source a schedule of the salaries paid by various denominations to their missionaries while on the field and while on furlough.

On motion the Branch Treasurers were asked to send only even dollars when making remittances to Mrs. Thompson, the new treasurer of the Woman's Work.

On motion the Executive Committee of the General Conference was asked to interpret the financial objectives of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary.

Rev. E. D. Howland, president of the Board of Church Extension of the Onondaga Conference, brought good news to the Board concerning the fine progress being made in the building of the church at Rochester, N. Y., and thanked the Board in behalf of the Conference for the aid they had received.

The salaries of the Executive Secretaries were increased \$300 for the ensuing year.

The purchase of a lot for the Nagoya School was left in the hands of the Executive Committee for investigation. This also applies to the lot which is desired for the girls' school.

Mrs. Mills brought a recommendation from the Alabama Branch concerning a new orphanage, and the matter was referred to the Alabama Conference.

A bill of \$500 for services to date was ordered paid to Attorney J. P. Patterson.

Appeals and recommendations were considered relative to the following churches and individuals: Capital Heights Church, Montgomery, Ala.; J. A. Wade, Magnolia, Ark.; the Florida Mission Conference; W. A. Clower, President of Arkansas Conference; San Angelo, Tex.; Somers Point Church, N. J.; Fort Smith Church, Quinton Church and President M. L. Matthews, of the Fort Smith-Oklahoma Conference; J. K. Worrell, Chatham Church, Chicago; F. E. Rueckert, President Illinois Conference; Grace Church, Indianapolis; A. E. Clower, Kahoka, Missouri; C. R. Green, Newton, Iowa; W. M. Snyder, Stephen's Memorial Church, Kansas City; C. H. Reed, West Height Church, Kansas City; First Church, Detroit; H. L. Watkins, Harger Memorial Church, Detroit; Quittman Church, Mississippi Conference; Calvary Church, Greensboro, N. C.; I. M. McVey, Mt. Lookout Church, Cincinnati; First Church, Columbus, Ohio; Middletown, Ohio; G. O. Weaver, Rochester, N. Y.; D. E. McVey, Paris, Texas; W. L. Hoffman; Seaview Church, Seattle, Washington; Parkersburg, W. Va.

The action of the Board in regard to all of the above cases will be communicated directly to those involved.

The officers elected by the Board were as follows:

President, G. H. Miller; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Hupfield; recording secretary, J. W. Hawley. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Rowland Watts, Mr. Dan Baker, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Board of Foreign Missions: G. H. Miller, L. B. Smith, G. D. Jones, J. Norman Wills and Dan Baker, Jr.

Board of Home Missions: J. P. Turkleson, J. W. Hawley, C. J. Kerlin, A. C. Rogers and O. J. Whitesell.

W. F. M. S.: Mrs. Henry Hupfield, Mrs. E. B. McRoberts, Mrs. Clyde Barbe, Mrs. C. S. Kidd and Mrs. George R. Brown.

W. H. M. S.: Mrs. A. G. Dixon, Mrs. B. W. Gilligan, Mrs. A. G. Liebelt, Mrs. R. T. Lewis and Mrs. George R. Tillotson.

Executive Committee: G. H. Miller, Mrs. Henry Hupfield, J. W. Hawley, Mrs. A. G. Dixon, G. W. Haddaway and Mrs. Marie Thompson.

The following suggestions were made by the Executive Secretary and approved by the Board of Missions:

(Continued on Page Nine)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Burlington

May 20, Monday.—On this date we were with the First Church, Burlington, in a meeting of the Auxiliary. A large number of women were present, about sixty, we believe, and the meeting was full of interest from start to close. The new order has necessitated a change in some phases of the work to which the women here have been warmly attached, but they are accepting the change with becoming loyalty, and we predict that they will be pleased with it when they become adjusted to its workings. The Auxiliary now has seven circles, and plans were on to organize another circle to be composed of the young business women. The women of this church are a potent factor in all that the church undertakes. For many years they have been well organized, and through their organizations they have rendered invaluable help to the work. It is our opinion that this will go on through the new order, and in increasing proportions. More women, we believe, will be enlisted in their work, and the good results in other particulars will soon win their hearty approval of the merger. Pastor Gerringer and his efficient wife are giving every possible assistance in making the readjustment. We are confident that Burlington will continue at the front in women's work. Mrs. Taylor was with us in this meeting, and each of us greatly enjoyed the visit.

Pageland

May 21, Tuesday.—We met the people at this charge at New Hope Church at 8 p. m. Each of the three churches was represented, the Bethesda people traveling as much as fifty miles to be present. The large number of persons present at the meeting indicated marked and pleasing interest in the work. Our visit at this time was largely of a business nature. Bro. Phillips had asked to be temporarily relieved of the pastorate, and our visit down there was to make arrangements with the charge for a supply for the remainder of the year. This we were able to do promptly and satisfactorily. Bro. T. Glenn Madison has been assigned to the work, and will enter upon his duties the first of June. We predict for him the full support of the people, and a happy and successful pastorate with this charge.

Mecklenburg

May 22, Wednesday.—The appointment on this charge was at Stallings, and at night. Here again every church was represented and fine interest indicated by a splendid attendance. Our visit to this charge at this time was prompted by the continued illness of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hall. We found him in the Presbyterian Hospital, this being his third treatment there this year. We were glad to find him resting in some comfort Thursday morning. His disease responds but slowly to treatment, though he seems to be receiving every possible medical aid. He is making a brave fight, and we hope that permanent relief may soon be realized. He has the assurance of our sympathy and our prayers, and likewise his wife and four children. The people of the charge are very sympathetic and are trying to provide for his neces-

sities. Bro. N. M. Harrison has been very comforting to Bro. Hall and very helpful to the charge. Pastors of other churches have rendered aid also in holding services. Bro. Harrison will look after the work while Bro. Hall is unable to do it, making provision for regular preaching services and for the special meetings. He hopes to arrange for an all-day rally on the charge to be held the fourth Sunday in July. Pastor Hall and the people are quite satisfied with the work in Bro. Harrison's hands, and though it will entail an extra responsibility upon him, he gladly renders his services in this emergency. We are sure that the work will be well cared for.

Shelby

May 24, Friday.—A business meeting was held with this church Friday night and some adjustments made that will help, we trust, in promoting our work there. The ministers' conference for this district is to be held here on Monday after the fourth Sunday in June, so we understand from Chairman Bethea. This should, and will, we believe, be stimulating to the church. The need for a church in the part of the city where we are located is evident. The field is there, and we are in it, and by proper insight it would seem that we should be able to establish a useful church there. We are hopeful that this year may reveal signs of the better things that lie ahead.

We are indebted to Bro. Carson and his people and to the people of the other charges for their hospitality and kindness to us while among them.

Two New Parsonages

This itinerary of nearly a week gave us an opportunity to see, for the first time, two of our new parsonages. One of them is our parsonage at Charlotte, where we were the guest of Bro. and Sister Harrison for a brief stay. It is built hard by the church, and is of red brick structure. We were favorably impressed with the architectural design and with the full and wise use of all space. There are eight or nine rooms and a large basement, part of which is to be fitted up for a Sunday school class. The large heating plant in the basement gives promise of complete comfort in the coldest of winter weather. The building is well constructed, and is the best parsonage in the conference that we have seen. Bro. and Sister Harrison were just moving in, and were to keep open house Friday afternoon and night.

The other one is on the Cleveland charge. This is a brick veneered building, with seven rooms, closets, back and front porches, and a roomy basement with cement walls and floor. The well is just outside the kitchen door, and is sheltered by the back porch. The house is not occupied by a Shunammite family, but the "man of God" has quarters there. One room is designated "The President's Room." We enjoyed occupying it, and we bequeath it to others who come after us. This parsonage, like the one at Charlotte, is well built, well designed and well located, and Pastor Ridge and his family are very comfortable and happy in it. It was a great pleasure to us to be with these two families in these new homes, and we most heartily congratulate these charges for building so wisely and well.

Mount Pleasant

May 26, Sunday.—This is the Mt. Pleasant church on North Davidson charge. We were with them through the day in a memorial service, preaching at 11 a. m. and speaking again in the afternoon. Upon our arrival we found the Sunday school just closing. The services of the day were well

attended, and a fine spirit was in evidence. One of the leaders of this church is vivid in the recollections of our early days. We refer to Mr. Alfred Lindsay, father of Bro. J. W. Lindsay of State Street Church and Mrs. O. O. Sapp of the Winston church. He has other sons and daughters, and probably some of them still retain their membership at the old home church, though we do not have information as to this. His remains rest in the church burying ground. Other leaders that we had no opportunity to know were spoken of in the afternoon service. Among them was Captain Hoover whose remains are also interred here. Attention was called by Bro. Stone to the chair which was his favorite seat in the services, and which has been the property of the church for probably fifty years. A new and attractive church, with several Sunday school rooms, occupies the ground on which the old church stood in which the fathers and mothers of Israel worshiped in the bygone days. "Their works do follow them" in this better church building. Bro. R. S. Troxler, the popular pastor of this church, was present, and through the Troxler quartet (himself, his wife, a son and daughter) made helpful and pleasing contribution to the program. We also enjoyed the address of Mr. Pope, of Thomasville. Our impressions are that the day was well worthwhile.

We regretted to miss the centennial memorial service at Moriah, but our appointment with Mt. Pleasant made it impossible for us to be there.

District Rallies

Plans are going forward for these in some of the districts, and one pleasing fact in some instances is that they are to be held with the weaker charges. This is true in the eleventh district, Rev. C. E. Ridge, chairman. Their rally is to be held at Shady Grove Church on the Connelly Springs charge. This may reduce the attendance somewhat, but it will be a great boost to this weak charge. We trust that every district will hold a rally; there is merit in bringing our people together in this way.

Children's Day

Please let no charge fail to observe this day, and to take an offering for New Century Service. Your local church will be helped by it, and the denomination will be helped in carrying out our missionary program. Dr. Haddaway will furnish the program for the asking. It is not too late yet to prepare for this service. Do it, brethren, and let us make this the best Children's Day year in the history of our conference.

Herald Quotas

These are not being reported as rapidly as we would like to have them. However, we know that it takes time to do this, and, too, pastors have many things to which they must give attention. But we do urge that this be pressed. A reading church will be an interested and a responsive church. The committee designated May and June as the months in which these quotas should be secured. We are now designating the fifth Sunday in June as *HERALD* Sunday. We hope on this day to have a conference-wide effort that will take us "over the top" in subscription goals. What is not done up to that day, we hope to complete then. Everybody ready, now, to make this thing a big success. It can be done if we all say so.

Appointments

June 2, Sunday.—High Point College commencement.

June 9, Sunday.—Denton Charge, 11 a. m.; Albemarle, 8 p. m.

June 12, Sunday.—Gile's Chapel, Richland Charge.

June 21-23.—Attending District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

June 30, Sunday.—District Rally in First District. Place to be announced later.

July 13-20.—Pastors' Conference and Young People's Training.

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in District Rally.

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

May 28, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

BEARING THE CROSS

Smoothly along we cannot sail;
One day the calm, one day the gale,
Ever the rocks on either side,
Ever the prow against the tide.

Shorter the life, by every breath;
One day disease and one day death—
Ever the falling shades of night,
Ever the grave in open sight.

Nearer the port by every wave,
Be strong, my soul; my heart, be brave;
Theirs is the gain who suffer loss;
Theirs is the crown who bear the cross.

—Selected.

A BEAUTIFUL FATHER

"Tell your mother you have been very good boys today," said a school teacher to two little new scholars.

"Oh," replied Tommy, "we haven't any mother."

"Who takes care of you?" she asked.

"Father does. We've got a beautiful father; you ought to see him!"

"Who takes care of you when he is at work?"

"He takes all the care before he goes off in the morning, and after he comes back at night. He's a house painter, but there is not any work this summer, so he's doin' laboring. He leaves us a warm breakfast when he goes off and we have bread and milk for dinner and a good supper when he comes home. Then he tells us stories and plays on the fife, and cuts out beautiful things for us with his jack-knife."

Before long the teacher did see the home of that father. The room was a poor one, graced with cheap pictures, autumn leaves and other little trifles that cost nothing. The father, who was at the time preparing the evening meal for his motherless boys, was, at first glance, only a rough, begrimed laborer; but before the stranger had been in the place ten minutes the room became a palace, and the man a magician.

His children had no idea they were so poor, nor were they so with such a hero as this to fight their battles for them. This man, whose grateful spirit lightened up the life of his children, was preaching to all about him as effectually as many a minister. He was a man of patience and submission to God's will, showing how to make home happy under the most unfavorable circumstances. He was rearing his boys to be high-minded citizens, to put their shoulders to the burdens rather than to society in the days that are coming. He was, as his children had said, "a beautiful father" in the highest sense of the word.—Selected.

OUR STORY PAGE

STUDY

Bob Richardson was nearly driven wild. It was nearly the end of the summer vacation and he had not made up the school work which he had missed in the spring.

"If I don't make it up I'll be put back in the fourth grade!" he moaned.

"Well, why don't you use your will power?" said his older brother, Joe.

"Why don't you find a quiet place on the beach?" advised his sister, Alice.

Bob insisted that he had used his will power and he had gone to quiet places on the beach.

"There're people everywhere," he complained. "I have will power enough but Mother says I got to be polite."

"You're just lazy and won't concentrate," said Joe severely.

This was not quite fair, but he was partly right. The warm, pleasant days filled with little pleasures, the swimming in the ocean, crabbing parties, and now their new boat on the bay. The days were hardly long enough to hold so much play and fun. In the evening sometimes there were beach fires and walks or movies in the little village, and if one stayed home to study one got very sleepy and nodded over one's books. "The light attracts the mosquitoes," Aunt Sarah would grumble.

One day a very bold plan came into Bob's head. Seeing the lone fisherman in his little boat out in the sea about three miles or so from the beach put the idea into his head. He went to see the fisherman as soon as he had a chance.

Ben was the man's name, and he was sunburned a deep leather brown from the sun and water. Bob unfolded his plan.

"Can I follow you in our little boat? I want to sit out there where it isn't too crowded and study," he said.

"I'd be glad if you would," said Ben. "Y' know, a fellow gits lonesome-like out all day long thet a-way."

Bob's heart sank.

"I won't be much company," he warned. "I got to study."

"Fine! Fine!" cried Ben. "Studyin' is good fer boys. I allus says to my boy, 'Bill,' I says, 'Bill, you'd orter study.' And what may you be studyin'?"

"History mostly," replied Bob.

"Fine!" cried Ben. "Good fer you! History is a good thing fer boys to study."

Finally Bob got away from Ben with the promise that he would row out to where he was the next morning.

"It ought to be nice and quiet out there," Bob told himself. "But maybe Ben will keep on talking to me about his boy Bill."

When the rest of the family heard of Bob's plan they each and every one wanted to go along, especially Joe.

"He can't row out there by himself," Joe insisted. "I'll just have to go to look after him."

So Joe went in spite of Bob's pleas, but he took a book along and promised not to disturb his brother.

Poor Bob! It was worse than on shore. Ben invited Joe to come into his boat and they circled around trolling for

bluefish. Ben told Joe all sorts of fascinating things about fishing, how he used unbarbed hooks for bluefish to save time for when they begin biting they are caught by the score.

Bob finally decided that it was no use trying to concentrate. He had fastened his boat to Ben's and was being towed around. It ended by his giving up studying for that day. Tomorrow, he told himself, he would come out by himself without Joe or Ben.

But when he asked his mother about it, she exclaimed: "No, indeed! The very idea!"

"I'll read to you," offered Joe, obligingly, which was nice of him, but he read in such a drawly voice and skipped so many hard words that Bob became very sleepy and could scarcely make sense out of the lesson.

"I'm going to give up," Bob said. "I've tried staying in my room and people stand under my window and talk and talk. I've tried the porches but still I hear talking. Wherever I go people are talking. It's fierce!"

"You're talking yourself now," laughed his mother. "But don't give up yet. You haven't tried the pine woods."

"The jiggers and mosquitoes are awful there," sighed Bob, "but I'll try it."

He made great preparations. For the jiggers, he smeared himself with kerosene oil, and for the mosquitoes he brought along a bottle of "Mosquill" which was supposed to cause them dreadful headaches and chase them away. Besides this he took his books and a coil of rope.

"I'm going up to the top of a big pine and fix a seat for myself out of the rope. Now nobody is to follow me," said Bob. "This is my last try. If I'm disturbed this time I won't try again."

"For goodness sakes! let's leave him alone!" exclaimed his mother, when Joe and Alice looked interested. "You two stay away."

So it was that Bob found himself in the fragrant pine woods alone, except for some insects. A slight sea breeze had sprung up, chasing away most of the winged stingers. Bob climbed up a high tree and as he neared the top he caught more of the breeze and saw the sea lying blue and sparkling off in the distance.

As he got higher and higher, some of the branches cracked under his weight, and he went on more carefully.

Above his head was an ideal place to make his seat. Four branches stood inviting the rope to be wrapped around them and a nest to be built between. Bob stood on one branch and threw his rope around another. Just then his book slipped from the bag he had slung over one shoulder, and as the boy made a grab for it, he lost his footing. He grasped a branch nearby, but it was rotten and broke in his grip. He began to fall; crash, he went through the trees and fell with a thud on the ground.

A very sharp pain in his leg made him realize that he was hurt. He found he could hardly move, so he lay still awhile to rest. The pain in his leg grew worse and worse. He found it swollen and blackened.

"I've broken it!" he decided.

Then he wished he had not been so determined to be alone. How he would have welcomed somebody, no matter how talkative—now! There he lay crying with pain. There was a rustling on the ground nearby, and a snake glided by, a dark-colored, blotchy snake, and Bob lay very still when he saw it. It was a deadly moccasin, and he knew it.

He must have fainted then, but when he opened his eyes Joe's face was leaning over his.

"Gee!" Joe was saying. "I'm glad I sneaked after you. Mother was worried and told me to sneak in and see if you were all right. Can you get up?"

He tried to raise Bob, but Bob cried out with pain, so he left him for awhile to go for help.

A few days later Bob lay in his hospital cot feeling better. It was very quiet in his neat little ward. He was all alone! Of course, his leg hurt, it was broken all right, but just the same Bob was smiling now that the worst was over. And in his hand he held a book on American History.

"Every cloud has a silver lining," he said to himself as he opened his book.—*Selected.*

Resume of Actions Taken at the Second Annual Meeting of Board of Missions

(Continued from Page Five)

1. We believe that it is not wise to continue appropriations to church enterprises indefinitely when they grow gradually weaker instead of stronger.

2. Churches that have been helped for years by this Board and are not stronger, and indeed in some cases weaker than when first helped, should be dropped from our appropriations and the money used where better results will be obtained.

3. We believe there should be more concentration in our help, rather than scattering everywhere small amounts that do not help very much anywhere.

4. We should reduce all appropriations on salary, except under unusual circumstances, at least 10 per cent a year. This principle should likewise apply to churches where it is at all possible. Where there is a hopeful future this would be no injustice to any person or church enterprise and would very materially help the Board of Missions in carrying out its program.

5. In view of the fact that so very much depends on the best type of leadership, we should be very careful in the selection of missionary pastors in the home field as well as missionaries for the foreign work.

6. We should not be actuated in our consideration of individuals or enterprises so much by sympathy as by best judgment and decision in all matters pertaining to our Board and the work of the Kingdom.

7. We should not, where it can possibly be avoided, overlap or divide fields adequately taken care of by other denominations.

8. All churches accepting help from this Board should be required to use our own Sunday School and Church literature. This should be made a condition of our assistance. We have Sunday School literature that will compare favorably with that of any other denomination, and it is our own. What small profit there may be in it is used for Methodist Protestant progress.

9. We suggest a course of missionary study and training in our colleges and seminary for persons who desire to consecrate their lives to the work of missions at home or abroad.

10. We suggest that we do not spend the principal of annuities accepted by this Board. These annuities should be invested at the highest possible rate of interest with safety that might be self-carrying as far as possible.

11. Any member of the Board of Missions applying for help from this Board should be excused while his particular interest is being discussed.

12. The President of the General Conference, the President of the Board of Missions and the Executive Secretary were made a committee on emergency appropriations.

13. All fire insurance policies upon churches and properties, title to which invests in this Board, or on which this Board holds a mortgage, should be in the custody of the Secretary of the Board of Missions.

14. In some cases where the title to church property invests in this Board the local congregations become indifferent to their financial obligations and depend on the Board to carry them. We believe it would be better to have the local church hold the title to its property in most cases, which would increase its pride in its local work, and that the investment of the Board of Missions be protected in some other way.

The Woman's Missionary Convention having requested that the apportionment laid upon the Woman's Auxiliaries be \$100,000 for the ensuing year, the Executive Committee met and increased the apportionment of last year twenty and one-fourth per cent, which will make \$100,000.

Respectfully submitted,

J. W. HAWLEY, *Secretary.*

JEWISH VIEWS ABOUT CHRIST

Dr. Claude Monteffiore: "The most important Jew that has ever lived, to whom the sinner and outcast, age after age, have owed a great deal of gratitude."

Dr. Isidore Singer: "I regard Jesus of Nazareth as a Jew of the Jews, one whom all Jewish people are learning to love. We are glad to claim Jesus as one of our own people."

Dr. Berkowitz: "In Jesus there is the very flowering of Judaism, the noblest rabbi of them all."

Jacob Schiff: "We Jews honor and revere Jesus of Nazareth as we do our own prophets."

Dr. Gotheil: "Why should we Jews not glory in him? The crown of thorns on his head makes him only the more our brother. For to this day it is borne by his people."

Dr. Friedlander: "The Divine God of man," and "it is the glory of Judaism to have produced such a being."—*Selected.*

FOR DARK DAYS

Without suffering there can be no life. This has been the experience of every mother who has voluntarily bathed her feet in the very waters of death to bring immortality to light. Life springs out of the womb of pain. We are fashioned in the crucible of fire, washed clean in a river of blood, and made beautiful in a bath of tears.

While surrounded by finite intuitions and hedged in by a wall of flesh we cannot comprehend the profound mystery of suffering. We cannot grasp it, for O, it is too deep for us! It is hard for us to believe that everything, even death itself, happens for our good. But at last like the

"Great truths that pitch their shining tents
Outside our walls, and though but dimly seen
In the gray dawn, they will be manifest
When the light widens to the perfect day."

—Lawrence L. Cowen.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College
JUNE 2: "CHARACTER A GROWTH, NOT
A GIFT"

II Peter 1:5-8
(Consecration Meeting)
Plan for the Program

Quiet music.
Hymn.
Opening prayer.
Announcements.
Offering.
Scripture lesson and introductory talk by
leader.
Special music.
General participation, questions, topics, etc.
Poem.
Hymn.
Sentence prayers, closed with Mizpah.

Outline for Leader's Talk

Character is a subject of vital interest to every person, or should be. To say that "character is growth" is saying much. To know that character is growth should encourage us to develop a good one of our own. This also makes us realize that the burden of character-making is a thing for which we are responsible, for we can grow it. The world and God hold us responsible for our characters. In building character it is our duty to select the things in life which are high and make for true character.

We engrave on a smooth tablet; and just so our characters are determined by the impressions we allow and by the experiences of our lives. Best character comes when we strive to understand ourselves.

Questions

1. What has been the greatest contributing factor to your individual character?
2. How can we begin a constructive growth of character?
3. In what ways do prayer and Bible reading aid in building character?
4. In what ways may we help each other in the making of character?

Topics to Be Discussed

1. Christian Endeavor and its help in the field of character.
2. "Character is greater than intellect."
3. The place of recreation in good character.
4. Books as character-developing agencies.

Suitable Songs

"I Am Resolved," "Yield Not to Temptation," "Take Time to Be Holy," "More About Jesus," "Jesus Is All the World to Me," and "Throw Out the Life Line."

Poetry to the Point

Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.

—Longfellow.

SOULS ARE BUILT AS TEMPLES ARE

Souls are built as temples are—
Sunken deep, unseen, unknown
Lies the sure foundation-stone,
Then the course framed to bear
Life the cloisters pillared fair,
Last of all the airy spire,
Soaring heavenward higher and higher,
Nearest sun and nearest star.

Souls are built as temples are—
Inch by inch in gradual rise
Mount the layered masonries.
Warring questions have their day,
Kings arise and pass away.
Laborers vanish one by one,
Still the temple is not done,
Still completion seems afar.

Souls are built as temples are—
Here carving rich and quaint,
There the image of a saint;
Here a deep-hued pane to tell
Sacred truth or miracle;
Every little helps the much,
Every careful, careless touch
Adds a charm or leaves a scar.

Souls are built as temples are—
Based on truth's eternal law,
Sure and steadfast, without flaw,
Through the sunshine, through the snows,
Up, on, on, the building goes;
Every fair thing finds its place,
Every hard thing lends a grace,
Every hand may make or mar.

Intermediate Topic

June 2: "Honest! Are We Honest?" Matt. 6:1-8; 1 John 2:15, 16; Ps. 119:113-120. (Consecration meeting).

Junior Topic

June 2: "Kind Words—Kind Deeds." Mark 1:40-42. (Consecration meeting).

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Greensboro, Calvary	\$10.00
High Point, Welch	12.25
Randleman, Worthville	10.00
Greensville, Ebenezer	2.00
Greensville, Hobbs' Chapel	3.85
Greensville, Matthews' Chapel	1.50
Greensville, Philadelphia	3.15
Thomasville, Community	25.00
Why Not Charge	11.00

For G. C. B.

Spring Church, Spring Church	10.00
Thomasville, First	17.20
Fallston Charge	22.05
High Point, Welch	20.85

For College

Forsyth, Maple Springs	5.00
Pinnacle Charge	6.59

For Superannuates

Midland Charge	12.00
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As soon as I can I shall publish my report for the six months ending April 30. Such a report ought not to be necessary since I am publishing weekly reports of all receipts. It takes considerable time to tabulate such a report, and I doubt if it is worth it.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

—The best reducing exercise consists in moving the head from left to right and back again when asked to have some more.—The Baptist.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Bethesda, Halifax, \$2.00; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, \$3.50; Chestnut Ridge Sunday school, \$2.00; Friendship, Fallston, \$8.41; Asheboro, \$35.00; Midway, Haw River, \$5.00; Maple Springs, Forsythe, \$4.18; Enfield, \$19.60; Flat Rock, Vance, \$2.50; Gideon's Grove, Flat Rock, \$2.00; Shiloh, N. Davidson, C. E. S., caring for child, \$10.00; Shiloh, N. Davidson S. S., \$12.62; Siler City, Liberty-Siler City, \$3.42; Ai, Kernersville, \$1.65; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00; Fair Grove, Haw River, \$2.00; Charlotte, \$23.10.

We have been endeavoring to get individuals, Sunday school classes, C. E. Societies and other organizations to clothe or feed, or to clothe and feed a child. This is meant to increase the income for running expenses. We call your attention to the above items from Shiloh church on North Davidson. Their Sunday school takes its regular monthly offering as before, and the C. E. Society sends \$10 per month to feed and clothe a little girl. If we just had about one hundred churches doing that way our financial problems would be solved.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. C. C. Robbins, of the Robbins Hosiery Mills, High Point, 15 dozen pairs of hosiery for our children.

Mrs. O. E. Bivins, Hillsboro, flower plants.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett and Mrs. Minnie P. Harrell, High Point, flower plants.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, High Point, flower plants.

A Suggestion

Some days ago a young business man who is deeply interested in the home made the suggestion that we designate one week soon as "Children's Home Week." We are seizing upon the suggestion and are sending out letters to all pastors, all Sunday school superintendents, and a few other workers, asking that our people think about, pray for, and give to the Children's Home during the week between June 1st and June 10th; that will cover two Sundays and will give almost all our Sunday schools and churches an opportunity to give us some much needed financial help. If another Sunday in June suits you better, then of course use that Sunday.

We realize that this comes in the midst of plans for Children's Day and plans for the Daily Vacation Bible schools; but the offerings have dropped down so much during April and May that we are compelled to ask you not to leave us out during June.

Our School Commencement

On Friday evening, May 31st, our school commencement program will be rendered by the children at 7 o'clock. We are setting this hour because we plan to hold it on the lawn if we are blessed with a pretty evening. We cordially invite our friends from the surrounding communities to be present that evening. Be sure to come on time, for if we have the exercises on the lawn we must begin promptly.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

—The Agricultural Review published by the State devotes the issue of May 15 to the bean beetle menace, indicating means of combating.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION, MISSIONARY SOCIETIES Branch Meetings Called June 4th at High Point College

There will be a called Branch meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the North Carolina branches at the High Point College, June 4th, at 10 a.m. The same delegates or their alternates as those who represented the auxiliaries at the annual branch meetings in Asheboro are requested to again represent their societies. The purpose of the meeting is for the unification of the missionary work, in accordance with the action of the General Conference and which was acted upon and carried at the recent Board meetings in Pittsburgh.

It is earnestly desired that not only societies send representatives, but that any women of the churches where there are no societies attend and hear the discussions of plans for the new program in which every woman of the church is expected to take part. Each person is requested to bring a lunch box. A picnic dinner will be served in the college dining room. In case delegates are unable to make return trip, arrangements will be made for lodging Tuesday night. This is an important meeting and it is necessary for our workers to learn of the work early in the year and plan for it in order to meet the success which has always been characteristic of the Methodist Protestant women in North Carolina.

Mrs. Geo. R. Brown, Pres. W. F. M. S.,
Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Pres. W. H. M. S.,
North Carolina Branches.

P. S.—Members of the Executive Committees are requested to meet at 9:30 a.m. in northwest class room.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported\$192,394.54
No receipt this week.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,043.21
G. P. Sykes	15.00
Mrs. J. M. Lloyd	5.00
Miss Eleanor Craig	4.00
H. N. Blackwood	10.00
A. S. Pickett	30.00
Mrs. A. S. Pickett	20.00
A Friend	10.00

\$10,137.21

I am deeply grateful to those who have responded to the emergency call sent out recently. I am one of the few who feel the financial burden most keenly. The College belongs to all of us, and if the burden could be equitably shared it would cease to be a burden. Shall we not have a GENERAL response to the appeal for payments on the Endowment Insurance subscriptions?

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

—The trustees of High Point College are called to meet today at 2 P. M.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	
Albemarle	6	
Anderson	10	
Asheboro	5	
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	
Burlington, First	30	1/2
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4	1
Caroleen	8	
Charlotte	11	
Chase City	5	
Chatham	10	
Cleveland	20	
Concord	10	
Connelly Springs	6	
Creswell	20	
Davidson	20	13
Davidson, North	30	
Democrat	8	
Denton	20	2
Draper	2	
Enfield	3	3
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	
Fallston	28	
Flat Rock	15	
Forsyth	12	
Forsyth, West	14	
Friendship	11	
Gibsonville	13	
Graham	18	2
Granville	24	1
Greensboro, Calvary	7	3
Greensboro, Grace	20	
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	
Greensboro, West End	18	1
Greensville	17	2
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	
Haw River	15	3
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	2
High Point, English St. ..	2	
High Point, First	27	1
High Point, Lebanon	12	1
High Point, Welch Mem. ..	20	
Kannapolis	2	
Kernersville	18	
Lexington, South	16	1 1/2
Lexington, State Street ..	2	1
Liberty-Siler City	12	
Lincolnton	9	
Littleton	14	
Mebane	5	
Mecklenburg	10	
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	
Mocksville	20	
Mt. Hermon	25	1
Mt. Pleasant	20	7
Moriah	9	
Orange	2	2-3
Pageland	5	
Pinnacle	20	
Pleasant Grove	7	
Porter	5	
Randleman	13	
Randolph	20	
Reidsville	5	
Richland	20	1
Roberta	20	

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	
Shelby	5	
Spencer	2	
Spring Church	20	1
Tabernacle	10	
Thomasville, Com.	12	
Thomasville, First	16	
Thomasville, West	20	1
Union Grove	12	
Vance	20	
Weaverville	11	
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	1
Winston, First	5	
Winston, South	7	
Yadkin College	3	
Yarborough	6	

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

CHRIST WALKS WITH ME

Christ walks with me today,
Christ guides me on the way;
Christ knows my every need,
Christ helps in thought and deed.

Christ grants me power to do,
Christ makes my words all true;
Christ teaches me to give,
Christ shows me how to live.

Christ solves my darkest doubt,
Christ shuts all evil out;
Christ rules my human will,
Christ bids me, "Peace, be still."

Christ heals my ills and sin,
Christ cleanses me within;
Christ talks today with me,
Christ sets me wholly free.

Christ fills my life with love,
Christ turns my eyes above;
Christ leads me in the light,
Christ guards me through the night.
—Greenville Kleiser.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. L. Isley, \$1.50; Rev. R. I. Farmer, \$1.50; Rev. J. P. Pegg, \$1.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$1.50; Rev. E. A. Bingham, \$4.50; Rev. Edward Suits, \$1.50.

—Some of the counties are publishing distressingly large lists of delinquent tax-payers. We wonder where the trouble is. Are the taxes too high? If so, how are they to be brought down to reasonable size? It is another problem for the plain people.

—The State Farmers' Convention will be held at State College during the week of July 22 to 26. Every county is invited to send a delegation of its leading farmers and farm women.

—Calcium arsenate, the poison familiar to cotton growers, is the most economical and effective poison one can use to control the Colorado potato beetle or potato bug, as the pest is commonly known.—State Ag. Dept.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

State Street.—We are much encouraged by a rapid gain in Sunday school attendance since the coming of spring and fine weather. We are not satisfied, however, with the attendance as it is, but ways and means are being discussed to bring in more.

At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday Bro. Bethea gave us a beautiful and inspiring talk on "The Prince of Life." At the evening hour the subject was "The Prince of Death." This also was striking and interesting and full of warning.

The C. E. society is planning and preparing a splendid program for the meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Bethea is leader and the topic being a missionary one, the service will be one of much interest.

We are quite proud of a large group of singers among the primary and junior children. They are being taught and directed in their singing each Sunday morning by Mrs. D. C. Potts. Mrs. Potts favors us with a solo often and we are all delighted to hear her at any time. Sunday morning she sang, "Speak to My Heart, Lord Jesus," in her usual splendid way.

We are all looking forward with much pleasure to having Dr. Dixon preach for us the second Sunday night in June.

REPORTER.

Henderson.—The Phialthea class met May 2. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Clyde Finch. Reading of the minutes, reports from treasurer and secretary were given and approved. During the business period it was voted to change the meeting night from Thursday to Tuesday after the fourth Sunday. A motion was carried to have the term of office extend for one year. The president appointed a nominating committee to report at the next meeting. The class voted to serve the Brotherhood luncheon for the month of May. The meeting was closed by prayer.

Circle No. 4 of the Missionary Auxiliary met with Miss Elizabeth Fox on May 16. Mrs. E. C. Burchett conducted the devotionals. The program leader, Miss Katie Cooke, offered the following program: "A New Hope for China," read by Miss Margaret Wilson; a reading, "Signs of Progress in China," by Mrs. Clyde Finch. Mrs. W. B. Hight then sang a solo, which was much enjoyed. During the business session, the president welcomed three new members and appointed special committees for the following month. The circle voted to consult the other circles of the Auxiliary in helping to send a box of linens to the Children's Home. After the reports of outstanding committees the meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. Refreshing punch and wafers were served by the hostess. The Missionary Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting May 20 at the home of Mrs. F. R. Harris, with Mrs. Walter Grissom assistant hostess. In spite of the rainy weather a splendid attendance was had, and much interest was shown by the new chairmen of the circles. Mrs. S. R. Watson, president of the Auxiliary, presided. Miss Alice Faulkner conducted the devotionals in a most pleasing and

impressive manner. Mrs. L. R. Gooch then gave a review of the study-book, chapter 1 of "What Next in Missions?" This was very interesting and instructive. The business session followed and splendid reports were given by the circles. The working of this new plan seems to have given new life to the organization and we are looking forward to bigger and better things in the future. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

A meeting of the Board of Stewards was held at the home of Mr. Clyde L. Finch on Monday night, May 20. There was a fine attendance and a most profitable meeting was enjoyed. Rev. R. A. Hunter opened the meeting with prayer. The treasurer, Mr. E. C. Kittrell, gave his report. A general discussion of the church's needs was held and Clyde L. Finch was appointed to make a talk at the morning services Sunday, May 26th. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Finch, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lucille Finch, served delicious strawberry shortcake.

The services on last Sunday evening were in charge of Rev. W. C. Cummings, pastor of the Presbyterian church of our city. He preached the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating nurses of the local Maria Parham Hospital. A splendid congregation was present and enjoyed the helpful sermon of that hour. Special music was given by the two choirs. Since the Presbyterians are enlarging and remodeling their church they are worshipping with our church at the mid-week prayer services. These are being well attended and proving most inspiring to both congregations. Rev. W. C. Cumming will have charge of the prayer services this Wednesday evening also.

REPORTER.

High Point.—Last Wednesday morning breakfast was served to 125 workers in the Community Chest campaign by members of Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, and the sum of \$105 was realized thereby. The workers secured pledges for \$26,000 for the five interests, as follows: Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, and Public Welfare work.

It is worthy of note that the attendance at the eight Circle meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary last week reached the high-water mark of 109 women and girls, the largest number having been 25 at the meeting of Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. I. Farmer, chairman, with Miss Annette Pickens. The two Circles of Business and Professional Girls met with Misses Ruth Welch and Lucille Pickens on Tuesday evening with an attendance of 26.

Rev. R. I. Farmer announced Sunday morning that the result of tithing for the month of April was the sum of \$350 for the New Century Service.

The sermon last Sunday morning was delivered by the pastor from the text, "Man cannot live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," the subject of which he called "Material or Spiritual Supremacy." He said in part that in every life there comes a test. Jesus, when he met the tempter after His baptism, was facing a test and made His decision. It is said that Confucius and Zoroaster were both tempted to renounce the religions of which they were founders. Jesus had not eaten food for 40 days and nights,

and when a man is hungry he will do almost anything to get something to eat. He was alone and desolate, with no sympathetic voice near to sustain and help. The tempter said, "If thou be the son of God, command that these stones be made bread." He answered, "Man does not live by bread alone." Jesus was teaching that the soul of man is far more important than his body. Wealth, fame, position, power do not satisfy man. Bread means temporal things. Jesus says that man cannot live by material things alone. Many a man who has riches is starved in soul, and will miss heaven. What are the chief assets of High Point this morning? Not her banks, furniture factories, college, her high school, but the men and women who have been touched by God and dare to point other men and women to the Lamb of God. After all, character is the greatest thing in life, and a man's life does not consist of the things that he possesses. God is not satisfied with our making a living, but He wants each one of us to make a beautiful, well-rounded life.

At the evening service the subject of the message was "Blended Work and Worship," suggested by Millet's famous picture, "The Angelus," a copy of which was on display to feature the sermon.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the members of the Junior Mission Circle were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Penny on Greensboro road. The feature of the program was an "out-of-season" Christmas tree for the Children's Home family. Mrs. Penny is very generous with this lovely home and delights in opening it to the church people of all ages. It goes without saying that these children enjoyed greatly the treat of Monday afternoon.

The Board of Stewards will hold an important meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Vacation Church School under the leadership of Rev. E. Lester Ballard will open on Monday, June 10, at 9:15 a. m., and will continue for at least two and one-half weeks.

Mrs. S. P. Montgomery has most kindly donated an attractive desk for the lobby of the church, and this timely gift is greatly appreciated by pastors and members of the congregation.

The offering for Near East Relief on Sunday, May 19th, amounted to \$140.50.

A pillow sale will be conducted on Saturday, June 8th, at the store of Mr. W. C. Beavans by Circle No. 3, Miss Nellie Martin, chairman, when boudoir pillows, porch pillows, and pillows of all sizes and shapes and hues will be offered for sale, price not exceeding \$1.00.

Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Farmer and children are planning to move into the attractive new parsonage on Colonial Drive the latter part of this week.

The Baccalaureate sermon of High Point College commencement will be delivered in First church on next Sunday morning, June 2, by Dr. George H. Miller, of Cambridge, Ohio, who is one of the outstanding speakers of the denomination. Thirty-seven young men and women are members of the graduating class, of which Misses Claire Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas, and Misses Inez and Irene Reynolds, twin daughters of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, are prominent and talented members.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, according to their annual custom, were hosts to the senior

class of the college last Friday evening at their home on West College Drive. They were assisted in receiving by Dean P. E. Lindley, who is class adviser, and Miss Mary E. Young, dean of women. Little Miss Jane Street, and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Street, presided over the guest book. In addition to members of the class, Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer were guests on this delightful occasion. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and daisies, the latter being the class flower. In a contest in search of flowers, Mrs. P. E. Lindley was victorious and was given a miniature Dover egg-beater, so that she might keep on "beating." Dainty refreshments, in which the colors of the daisy were predominant, were served by the hosts, assisted by Misses Rosalie Andrews and Claire Douglas. Each young lady received a nosegay of different flowers and each young man was presented a rosebud boutonniere.

We are greatly pleased to announce that Mrs. A. L. Cecil has recovered from her recent illness, and is at home in Oakwood Court. Mr. C. L. Gray, who is indisposed, is improving, his many friends will be happy to learn. The commencement sermon of High Point High School will be delivered next Sunday evening in the high school auditorium by Rev. R. I. Farmer.

Enfield.—Last week was an unusual week for Enfield. The hand of death bore down upon us hard. The death of two of our number was so sudden that we find it difficult to believe our own eyes. Wednesday morning about 9:30 Mrs. Luther (Betty) Whitaker was suddenly taken ill and had to be carried into the house from the back yard where she had gone to repair a gate. Before she could be gotten into the house she had lost consciousness and did not regain it but a time or so. She died about 6:30 in the afternoon. She remarked before she was carried into the house that she believed she was dying and indeed she was. These last moments on earth were so brief, and before her loved ones hardly realized it she had bid earth goodbye and had passed on to be forever with God, to whom she had given her life early in childhood. She left behind her 76 years of noble Christian living. The number who came to pay their last respects was a testimony to the kind of a life she had lived during her earthly sojourn. It can be truly said of her that she spent her latter years on earth going around doing good. She lived next door to the writer and his family. We can truly say we have never had a better neighbor in all of our wanderings. She was considerate, honest, kind, gracious, and, most of all, a woman of highest Christian character. She leaves to mourn her passing three sons, two of them residing in Enfield and the other in California, and a host of friends.

The other was Dela Bustin (better known as Lady), a niece of the deceased mentioned above and a daughter of Mrs. Cordelia Bustin. Miss Bustin was in Enfield the afternoon that her aunt died, inquiring about her condition. On her return home, which was just a little while before her aunt passed away, she complained of having a severe headache. Her condition did not improve, so about 9 o'clock she became so serious that a doctor was called. On the arrival of the doctor she was found unconscious. Dr. Ray, the family physician, called Dr. Nicholson to con-

sult regarding the seriousness of her condition. About 2 o'clock in the morning she was taken to Rocky Mount Hospital with the hope that something might be done to spare her life, but nothing availed and she passed to her reward about 6 o'clock in the morning. While it was not the privilege of the writer to know Miss Bustin as intimately as he knew Mrs. Whitaker, yet I have every reason to believe that she was a Christian of the highest type. Since the death of her father and sister she has cared for her aged mother in a most commendable way. She leaves in sorrow the mother and one brother and a host of friends who had learned to admire her sterling character.

The bodies of the deceased were placed in the town cemetery, the body of Mrs. Whitaker on May 23rd, and that of Miss Bustin on May 24th.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Hebron, Orange Circuit.—The work at this place is moving along nicely. The pastor preached Sunday morning. He always brings us helpful messages.

Our Sunday school is growing in attendance and interest. We are planning to have the older ones of the church take complete charge of the Sunday school some Sunday before long—in other words, an "Old Folks' Day."

An appropriate service was held on Mother's Day.

We are planning to hold our Children's Day the fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock, and we hope also to have our memorial service in the afternoon. Rev. J. F. Minnis will preach at this time.

We have recently had the cemetery cleaned off, which adds greatly to the appearance.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. J. M. Thompson honored her birthday Sunday with a surprise dinner at the home of her son, Mr. Julian Thompson. Mrs. Thompson had planned to take dinner with her son and when she reached there from church the folks had beaten her there and it was a very pleasant surprise for her. A long table was spread on the lawn and was loaded with good things to eat. Mrs. Thompson is one of Hebron's oldest members and we wish for her many more such occasions, especially the writer, whose birthday happens to be on the same day.

MRS. LELIA GILL, Reporter.

Mt. Carmel, Forsyth.—The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society met with their superintendent, Miss Ethel Faw, Saturday evening May 25, 1929, around a "camp-fire."

Among the many stories told were some of the famous "Uncle Remus" stories. Miss Edith Evans favored us with a humorous reading. Many games were played and wieners and marshmallows were enjoyed by all.

REPORTER.

Oak Grove.—Brother Stubbins preached here Sunday. He is serving well. A peculiar thing is that some of us could wish that he would have the same subject again the next time he preaches here. The interest was good and I now mean to say that it would be safe if he were to preach the same sermon the next time he serves at the Grove.

Over a generation ago I was privileged to hear a man preach the same sermon twice in a day. One other preacher used to preach three times in a day from one text. However,

I only heard him at once of his preaching places, but some of the boys took pleasure in riding around and hearing him use his one text three times in a Sunday. The preacher that I took pleasure in hearing use the same text twice a day (in explaining,) said that he had rather do that way, and I told him at once that I had rather hear him twice from the same text. Fifty years ago one of the presidents, that I often heard preach, said that he tried to have only about 12 sermons to use. Report is that a young man out West is able to hear a sermon on Sunday and then go next day and use same text, and preach same sermon, word for word. The report is that the peculiar effort of the young man had a wonderful effect.

The Sunday school at Oak Grove is doing well. We of old Forsyth were very glad to read the reports from West Forsyth.

W. F. GRABS.

Lebanon Church, High Point.—Our pastor filled his appointment yesterday, bringing most helpful gospel messages to appreciative audiences. The attendance record is very good now considering the fact that sickness among church members has deprived some of the privilege of attending services regularly.

The Sunday school enrollment now numbers 309.

Our special revival meeting begins on Sunday, June 9th. We are expecting Mr. T. O. Pender to be with us to lead the singing. And we do pray for a real revival, an awakening of the church to real visions of Christian duty and the finding of joy in performing that duty.

Brother Edward Montgomery has our hearty thanks for a handsome bulletin board which he made and placed in front of the church. This will no doubt be a good means of increasing attendance upon the church services.

The Christian Endeavor Society has done another beautiful deed recently by placing 100 new M. P. Church Hymnals in the church.

We are grieved to report that dear old Rev. J. H. Moton continues very ill at his home. He served this charge several years about the time the present church building was erected, he and his good wife laboring with such marked perseverance and noble loyalty that they endeared themselves forever to the hearts of our people. We do pray earnestly to our dear heavenly Father for them now in the day of sickness and declining health.

REPORTER.

Moriah.—We celebrated our 100th anniversary yesterday. Moriah was the first M. P. church in this section of the state. We had a large crowd, an interesting program and a good dinner.

Rev. R. J. Tamblin, of Grace church, Greensboro, was the speaker for the morning service. He brought a very interesting and inspiring message, using as his subject, "The Church of Yesterday and Tomorrow."

In the afternoon Dr. J. D. Williams, of West End church, Greensboro, presided. A history of the church was given by J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro. Rev. T. F. McCulloch, of Greensboro, a former pastor of Moriah, spoke on some of the things the church had accomplished and its influence in the community.

The singing of old-fashioned hymns by the

congregation and some special selections given by friends and former members of the church helped to make this an occasion long to be remembered by Moriah people.

We were all given a very delightful surprise when just at the beginning of the morning service our pastor, who has been very seriously ill, took his place in the pulpit. He was able to introduce the speaker and sit with us through the service.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

West End, Greensboro.—Our revival meeting began Sunday, May 5, and closed Wednesday evening, May 15. Brother L. W. Geringer, our help, came Monday and did all the preaching except the morning service of the second Sunday. The pastor and the people were delighted with and edified by the strong gospel messages delivered by Brother Geringer. The unsaved did not attend in large numbers but those who did come under the influence of the gospel were touched and 11 men and women professed saving faith in Jesus Christ. The Sunday after the meeting closed we received four members into the church and I am hoping other will join later.

J. D. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—Regular services were held at Friendship on the first and third Sundays in May. Four new members were received into the church by letter on the first Sunday, as follows: Mrs. Early Edwards, Mrs. Lena Hudson May, Mrs. Ervin Edwards, and Mrs. Susan Cates. We welcome these people to our church.

The church decided Sunday to buy the piano which has been placed in the church on trial and about half of the purchase price was subscribed last Sunday. We are proud of this addition to the equipment of the church.

Announcements Sunday were as follows: The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. A. C. Isley Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual memorial service of Friendship church will be held the first Sunday in June. The program committee is preparing a splendid program and we invite you to be with us in our memorial service.

Communion service was held at our church Sunday. We welcome visitors to this service as well as to all the other services of the church.

The Bible Training Class meets each week with Rev. D. I. Offman as instructor. We deeply appreciate the time and effort which Mr. Offman has so graciously given to this work.

The time of special services at various churches is at hand, and hot weather is approaching, which usually means decreasing attendance at Sunday school. Let us urge each member to be loyal to the Sunday school and to the home church and always remember that the Sabbath is a day of worship.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

Rehoboth Church, Granville Circuit.—Rev. H. F. Fogleman brought us a fine sermon appropriate to Mother's Day on May 19, as this was our regular Sunday for preaching. He read for his Scripture lesson I Cor. 13, the chapter on charity. A mother's love abides eternally; all other things may pass away. I sent a basket of flowers to a sick friend and she appreciated them so much, and said that

they reminded her of my mother. So, after all, it's the little things that make up life. Why wait until a person dies to shower them with flowers and kind words.

I can say one thing for our pastor: I have never seen him at an auto exposition, circus, nor picture show. Wonder how many of us could say that!

The Sunday school seems to be increasing. Occasionally we have M. E. members to worship with us.

Under the leadership of Mrs. R. U. Harris, a play was given at Bethel school. The proceeds went to the Missionary Society.

A Children's Day program is being planned for the near future.

Helen Maxine Bobbitt, a little girl of the fourth grade of Dabney High School, won a beautiful little medal for the most improvement in music.

The graduating exercises of the Dabney High School were good. Nine members finished their course. Mr. J. C. Kittrell, of Henderson, delivered the address on this occasion.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. N. Harris. Mrs. Carey Cheatham presided. There were several in attendance and a good program was rendered.

Then the hostess invited us into the dining room where delicious cream and cake were served. This we enjoyed very much.

The next meeting will be held in June.

REPORTER.

Lincolnton Charge.—We had a very interesting program on Mother's Day, May 12, with 195 present; \$10.45 collection. There were recitations and exercises during the morning. Lunch was spread on the lawn and singing in the afternoon. We had with us the evangelistic party, Rev. C. B. Cox and singers, M. B. Buckner and C. G. Rife, of Charlotte, Maiden Sisk and local quartettes. We planned a meeting in May, but because of the evangelistic party coming to town we postponed our meeting to co-operate with them. They are having a good revival, which continues until June 2. Rev. C. B. Cox preached for us Sunday morning, May 19. He preached a wonderful sermon and had six conversions.

Our C. E. Society is moving along nicely under the presidency of Mr. O. G. Carpenter.

When passing through Lincolnton, stop at the M. P. church. Visitors are always welcome.

REPORTER.

Randleman Charge.—We held our annual home-coming and Mother's Day service the second Sunday in May at Worthville. A large crowd attended, and our president, Bro. S. W. Taylor, brought us such a fine message at 11 a. m.; also in the afternoon, which was enjoyed by all present. We always welcome him in our midst.

On Friday night, May 3, Brothers A. R. Groce and Leonard Ward brought us a nice pounding, sent by these good people, and we won't try to mention each article, but will say the pastor and family appreciate it so much and we want to thank every one for remembering us so kindly.

On the third Sunday in June we will have home-coming at Mount Lebanon. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., dinner on the grounds, and in the afternoon will have good singing

from different places, also short talks from different ones.

Our special meeting starts at this time. Rev. T. H. Stimpson, of Buckingham, Va., (my father-in-law) will come on Monday to do the preaching. We are praying for a great revival. We invite all to attend these services.

The fifth Sunday in June we will hold our annual home-coming at New Salem. We wish to see lots of old friends at this time. All are urged to bring a full basket and enjoy the occasion. These people have just covered their church, also painting it, which adds so much to the looks.

The work is getting on nicely as a whole. Sunday school attendance is good, also congregations at preaching are encouraging.

I wish to thank the people of the charge for continually remembering the pastor and family by giving us good things for the pantry.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

Kannapolis.—Our church is not going by leaps and bounds, but we think there is an evidence of a steady growth in interest and spirituality.

We have just closed a two weeks' revival meeting in which our pastor, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, did all the preaching and he did it to the delight of all who heard him. Brother Lowdermilk gave us the gospel in the old-time way and while the visible results were not what we had hoped and prayed for, we do know that our church was greatly revived and strengthened. There were several reclamations and conversions. We believe we shall continue to reap from the seed that were sown. We thank Rev. G. H. Hendry of Concord and a number of his members for services rendered in the choir during our meeting. We greatly appreciate Mrs. D. A. McLaurin's help as pianist. We also thank Rev. N. G. Bethea and some of his members for their help and presence one night. They had planned to be with us more but were prevented.

On second Sunday morning we observed Mother's Day with appropriate services. Attendance was good and services were much enjoyed.

Our hearts go out in sympathy for Mrs. M. W. Henderson on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Walker, of Charlotte; also Mrs. J. M. Gordon, because of the passing of her sister, Mrs. Craven, of Goldsboro. May He who says, "My grace is sufficient" heal their wounded hearts.

MRS. C. B. PRICE, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—Good attendance and splendid attention marked the services at Harmony Grove church last Sunday. We were to have observed the ordinance of the Lord's Supper, but due to the absence of part of the provisions for the service, it was postponed until the next appointment. The matter of selecting a time for the revival meeting at this church was presented by the pastor, and after a brief discussion the members present decided on the fourth Sunday in June as the time to begin the annual revival meeting. Three services will be held on Sunday and during the week following the services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock. A day service may be arranged. The people of this

church asked the pastor to do the preaching during the meeting.

The pastor and one of the little Ways were invited to the home of Bro. W. S. Bodsford for dinner last Sunday, and we enjoyed a splendid dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bodsford are two of the oldest members of Harmony Grove church.

We are glad to report the condition of Bro. U. Walter Long, of Pleasant Hill church, somewhat better than last week. He has begun improving slowly. Also Mrs. Polly Whitman, who has been ill for several weeks, seems to be improving slowly. At Harmony Grove church last Sunday we learned of the illness of Mrs. Lula Ketner, one of the stewards of the church. She was taken ill late last week. Her condition is not serious, and we trust for her a quick recovery.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be with the Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches. We are expecting to observe the Lord's Supper at each of the churches.

The pastor and family thank Bro. W. T. Hennings and family for a nice supply of cherries last week. We enjoyed dinner with this splendid family one day last week. We also enjoyed a visit and supper with Bro. J. O. Patterson, of Stony Knoll church, one evening last week.

— C. B. WAY, Pastor. —

Davidson.—Denton C. E. Society sat with us in our C. E. S. at Lineberry last night. The house was packed and the program was fine. At the close of the program Bro. Bingham made a splendid talk on leadership. These joint meetings are the results of a suggestion made by Bro. Bingham and we are sure that good has been the result.

Bro. Hill from Friendship and Denton Station will bring a delegation of his people to Lineberry next Sunday on a good-will tour. There will be an all-day service. The program will be entirely theirs. We are hoping all of Davidson charge will be represented, and all others who will come. We are expecting a good day.

Bros. M. K. Surratt and H. C. Russell are the nominees for delegate to next Annual Conference.

We are delighted with the anticipation of being the guest of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Helms, who have given us invitations to be their guest at the next Annual Conference.

Most of our churches are preparing for Children's Day services.

— W. D. REED. —

State Street, Lexington.—The efficiency of the reporter for this church causes this pastor to neglect, or refrain from reporting, as there is little of interest left when Mrs. Burkheart is on the job. However, there are some things that have been taking place that are not kept up with by her.

There are a few people here that are always reminding us that they do not forget our temporal needs as manifested in the gifts that come that are always timely and helpful; for poundings may come and poundings may go, but the hens at the homes of Mrs. F. J. Cox and Mrs. A. H. Evans lay on forever, for the pastor and family, for these folks never forget to divide liberally. And that is not all, for they often share in other things that are good.

Others that have given useful gifts are as follows: Mrs. G. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Koontz, Homer Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Warner, T. R. Koontz, Mrs. D. C. Potts, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. J. A. Walser, Mrs. Harkey, Mrs. Dale.

Just before her last illness Mrs. Ed Owen gave us a nice lot of preserves, walnuts and a hand-made rug. Mrs. Owen was always doing something for some one and was very thoughtful of her pastor. She is being greatly missed in the Yadkin College community.

We thank all these good people for these favors and as time and space forbid mentioning the articles, they were all helpful and we appreciate to the fullest extent what every one did.

The meeting which has been reported so well was a great help to our work here and often now we hear the great sermons, delivered by Dr. Stone, spoken of favorably by folks outside our own church.

We have received three members recently, of which we are proud and our interest, we think, is growing and our increase is of the slow but, we trust, of the healthy sort. There has been an increase of 87 members since the present pastorate began and there were 25 when I came. There have been some removals from town and our present membership is 96. And one remarkable thing, we have never as yet lost a member by death.

If all the Methodist Protestants that live here in town could see that it would be to the advantage of the Kingdom and to their own denomination to co-operate with us, our church would grow much faster, for this church is to take care of their children in the future and not try to tear down any church of any denomination anywhere, much less our own. This too is to conserve our own interest and our part of the Kingdom. Sometimes our own people are our greatest hindrance. It should not be so, but I have been asked by people of other faiths why our folks did not come to our own church, but even at times when they had no services in the country they visited other churches. I replied that it was the same old story that all denominations suffer and as a result their children would drift to other churches after a while because of the lack of loyalty to their own on the part of the parents.

These words are not written in any spirit of complaint, but simply stating a fact that exists in many communities but which is hard to remedy because we all do not see alike in these matters. But because a thing needs to be remedied shows that there is a wrong somewhere.

Our Sunday school is doing well. There were present May 26 one hundred and twenty-five. All the other auxiliaries of the church are active and doing good.

Please pray for us, for with the steady growth of this town and the coming of Methodist Protestant folks who are interested in the natural increase, the future looks bright.

— N. G. BETHEA. —

Davidson Charge.—Our Sabbath school and prayer meeting are very good, but we don't have the attendance as we should. Brother Reed and his good wife were with us in our Sabbath school yesterday. We were glad to have them with us to help us out. Bro. Reed

filled his appointment Sunday and brought us a wonderful message.

Our Sabbath school is discontinued on the first Sunday on account of children's services at Lineberry.

Our special meeting will begin the fourth Sunday in July. Pray for us that there will be many souls saved into the kingdom. The harvest is great and the laborers are few.

— F. L. SMITH, Reporter. —

MARRIED

Ballard-Shepard

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives was solemnized last Saturday afternoon, May 25, when Mr. Theodore Ballard and Miss Mary I. Shepard, of High Point, motored to Reidsville and were united in the bonds of holy wedlock by a former pastor, Dr. George R. Brown. Before the ceremony Miss Inez Reynolds, of High Point, played "Oh! Promise Me." The sister of the bride, Miss Lalah Shepard, was maid of honor, and the groom's best man was Mr. G. D. Bostian, of High Point. During the ceremony Miss Reynolds played softly "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ballard left for a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to Washington, Baltimore, and Niagara Falls. The bride is the elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shepard, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Sechrest. She was born and reared in this city, has been an active and faithful worker in the Sabbath School and Christian Endeavor Society of First Church since childhood, and has held an important position with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company for the past several years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ballard, of Mt. Gilead, N. C., was formerly connected with the Charlotte branch of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, but recently has been transferred back to the High Point branch as a traveling salesman. After June 8th they will be at home at 316 Howell Street, this city. A host of friends of this popular and worthy young couple join in extending congratulations and all good wishes for a happy life of prosperity and usefulness.

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways:
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height

My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of being and ideal grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, as men strive for right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from praise.
I love thee with the passion but to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.

I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints. I love thee with the breadth,
Smiles, tears, of all my life; and if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death."

— MRS. E. B. BROWNING. —

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IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Russell

Wiley Mabery Russell departed this life May 20, 1929, aged 70 years, 3 months and 12 days. He professed faith in Christ in early manhood and joined the Methodist Protestant Church at Chapel Hill, to which he remained faithful till his Savior saw fit to call him home. Never missed moving out to the camp meeting but two times and attended one of them.

On May 17, 1853, he was married to Priscilla Morris. To this union were born 12 children, eight of whom survive. They are as follows: Mrs. B. A. Peacock, of Denton; Mrs. J. M. Farrell and Mrs. J. D. Cagle, of Thomasville; Mr. R. F. Russell and Mrs. Joe Valentine, of High Point; Mrs. R. L. Davis, of Eldorado; Mrs. Charles Davis, of Complex; Mr. R. V. Russell, St. Joseph, Mo. Twenty-three grandchildren also survive.

I would only say to the mother and children, let us treasure up his dying words and feel that our loss is his eternal gain.

A FRIEND.

McKenzie

The death angel has visited our membership once more. On the eleventh of May about one o'clock in the morning the soul of Mrs. J. C. McKenzie departed this life. Mrs. McKenzie had been ill for several years. During the writer's stay here as her pastor she was confined to her bed practically all the time. At the time of her death she was just in the prime of life, being only thirty-three years old, but the disease finally won in the struggle.

Mrs. McKenzie was a very brave soul. She loved life; her friendliness had won for her a host of friends; she manifested an unusual devotion for the members of her family, and she put up a brave fight for life. But the disease finally won. However, she was cheerful through it all, even when she knew that she was losing in the struggle. Her struggle for health called forth the sympathy of all who knew her, yet to visit her and see the pleasant smile upon her face and note the cheerfulness of her disposition always brought

inspiration to the visitor. Thus her life in the midst of her suffering was a great blessing to those who visited her.

Her husband and their two children, her father, mother and one sister remain. May these be greatly comforted by our Heavenly Father and may His comfort bring to them day by day the peace of God which passeth all understanding. FRED W. PASCHALL.

Mrs. Mary Jane Knott

Mrs. Mary Jane Knott departed this life April 29, 1929, her age being 88 years, seven months and 14 days. In early life she professed faith in Christ and united with the church. After her marriage to John Wesley Knott many years ago, she united with Stony Knoll Methodist Protestant Church where she remained a faithful member until the end of her life. It was the privilege of the writer to know Mrs. Knott only a few months during her last illness. She had been ill and confined to her bed for three years. She bore her sickness well, and gave many assurances of her strong faith in God and her implicit trust in Jesus Christ for her salvation. She said she was ready for the final summons to the heavenly world.

One splendid evidence of the unfailing faith of Mrs. Knott was that she requested the singing of "The Old-Time Religion" at her funeral, which request was granted. Funeral services were conducted by the writer at Stony Knoll Church in the afternoon of April 20, and the remains of a Godly and sainted mother were tenderly placed in the cemetery of that church to await the morning of the resurrection. It was said of her that she was a good woman, whose long life of unfailing love for her Lord, and for her church, and for her family; her unselfish sacrifice for those committed to her care, and her unceasing service, bespeak the Godly character which she possessed through life. Of her it may be said in the language of John, the Revelator, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

Surviving relatives include the husband, J. W. Knott; two sons, J. H. Knott, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and H. W. Knott, of Urbana, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Scott, of East Bend, N. C.; Mrs. W. L. Lakey and Mrs. Ellen Welch, both of Urbana, Ill.; 27 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

C. B. WAY.

Gordon

The writer was called upon to conduct the funeral services for W. B. Gordon May 16th. After these services the remains were placed to rest in Chestnut Ridge cemetery.

Brother Gordon was a member of Chestnut Ridge church for several years. May God comfort the bereaved ones.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Lamb

On Wednesday, the 15th, funeral services for Rebecca Lamb were held from Mt. Lebanon church, Randleman. Mrs. Lamb was nearly 68 years old when the end came. Her companion, Robert Lamb, preceded her nearly 18 months ago. From every viewpoint Mrs. Lamb was an exceptionally fine woman and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. For many years she was a loyal Methodist

Protestant and was a member of Mt. Lebanon church at the time of her passing.

The writer was assisted in the last rites by Rev. T. A. Williams, N. G. Bethea, J. H. Brendall and J. T. Ratledge. The floral offerings were beautiful. Three sons and two daughters survive.

WM. H. NEESE.

—Moriah church's centennial celebration came off last Sunday almost as it had been planned. Dr. T. M. Johnson could not be present, but sent a letter of greeting. Prof. Paul Kennett was also absent, but he sent a historical sketch which was read by Bro. J. Norman Wills. The occasion was one of special interest and we trust helped to inform the rising generation concerning the things for which the Methodist Protestant Church stands.

—We thank Miss Virginia Clarice Younger for an invitation to the commencement exercises of Asheville High School June 7th.

—W. Polk Garrett, a prominent member of Mt. Carmel church near Henderson, died yesterday from an overdose of turpentine taken for a cold. He was recently married to Miss Ella Keyser. Bros. Fogleman and Hunter join in conducting the funeral service.

—A silent prayer (upon entering the pew): "Lord Jesus, prepare my heart today that Thy Word may be to me very sweet and precious. Amen."—First Church Bulletin, High Point.

—"What Thomas Missed by Absence from Prayer Meeting" was the subject for the mid-week service in First Church, High Point, recently.

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Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald.



EVEN CHRIST



VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 6, 1929

NUMBER 31

Calls for Help

They come to us from far and near,
They come to us quite everywhere:
Sure we must leave the world behind,
If we would go where they can't find.

They call for this, they call for that:
A pair of shoes, an old worn hat,
An hour of time, a bit of money,
A little slice of bread and honey.

They call on us to purchase bonds,
They'd sell us deeds to lands or ponds,
They'd have us buy some oil or coal,
They paint great riches as our goal.

They seem to offer us great gain,
But theirs the profit, ours the pain:
Wide open eyes must we all keep,
If we'd miss trouble when we leap.

In pouring rain of many calls,
A veritable Niagara Falls,
It tries us sore to keep our feet
And same time save our temper sweet.

We dare not turn deaf ear to calls,
We cannot give each man that bawls.
We open our hearts to voice of need,
We close our ears to call of greed.

Commencement at High Point College

Commencement week is the great week at college. The public exercises, the coming of friends or parents, the separation after four years of pleasant association, all serve to emphasize the importance of the week. The commencement at High Point this year developed the interests usual on such occasions. To the students their own exercises bring keenest interest. The general public is perhaps most interested in the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement day address. This year the sermon was by Rev. George Miller, of Cambridge, O. He is a graduate of Adrian College. He spoke of the conversation between Jesus and the rich young ruler. He pointed out that Jesus put emphasis on morality but also insisted on personal devotion to Himself, the Son of God. Hence He bade the young man put away all that might interfere with his personal devotion to his Lord.

The commencement day address was by Editor Lathan of the *Asheville Citizen*. He declared that the graduates are going out into a very different world from that in which their grandfathers or even their fathers lived. The world has changed and is still changing. New problems have appeared for which there is as yet no solution. Statesmen are feeling their way in the dark. The situation calls for pro-

found study and constructive effort of the wisest sort. The Interstate Commerce Commission has the power of life and death over cities and towns. The proposed farm board may be given similar powers. Men do not clearly see the thing to do. Hence the great political parties are very guarded in their platform declarations concerning new issues. The situation puts great responsibilities upon the oncoming generation.

We expect to publish in another column the list of those receiving degrees, medals and prizes.

Appreciation in the Pew

Preachers preach for the sake of the people in the pews. They cannot hope in any one sermon to make a profound impression on every one in the so-called audience. But they do hope that some present will receive at least a part of their message. No one may respond with a word indicating that such has been the case, but still the preacher tries to believe that his effort has not been an absolute failure. Congregations should not leave the preacher in doubt as to their hearing and appreciating what he says. The person in the pew should keep a look-and-listen attitude. This means more than merely directing your eyes toward the preacher. You may do that and only be admiring the length of his nose or the beauty of his cravat. Your countenance will show the quality of your thought, and should indicate to the preacher that you are entering with him into his theme. There is such a thing as good pulpit manners, and there is also such a thing (or should be) as good pew manners. How inspiring to a preacher is a whole congregation of earnest listeners. And how depressing to the man trying to preach is the sight of a collection of sprawling, sleeping or half-sleeping human forms. There is much jesting about people sleeping in church, but it is no joke, but a very serious matter.

After the sermon is over, you may show your appreciation of it by speaking to the preacher about the sermon as a whole or some part of it. Just a few people who appreciate can bring wonderful help to their minister by intelligent and sincere references to some of his utterances. How can the preacher who sees no signs of appreciation really know that he is appreciated? And if he cannot sense the appreciation of at least a few, how can he have the heart to preach on? People who sit in pews, think of these things.

A Question for Students

In Robert Browning's "Soliloquy of the Spanish Cloister" we find these verses:

"There's a great text in Galatians,

Once you trip on it, entails

Twenty-nine distinct damnations,

One sure, if another fails."

To what does the poet refer? Your opinion would be interesting, if you do not positively know.

YADKIN COLLEGE HOME-COMING

The one-time citizens, teachers and students of Yadkin College are planning a home-coming there June 13. The day will be spent in social intercourse in which the delightful fellowships of bygone years will be renewed. Interesting addresses will be made also by some members of the clan. Let us go back in large numbers, and live over again for one brief day, at least, the life that we knew there when Yadkin College was about the most important place to us in all the world. Don't forget the basket, and see that it is well filled, too. Every member of the clan on the old stamping ground June 13!

S. W. TAYLOR.

INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Our changing civilization has led to a tendency to test thought before accepting it. It seems clear that this attitude is surely permeating the general intellectual attitude of our time. In this principle man has found a new faith. More and more does he look out with changed eyes upon a new world. Old ideas no longer hold as to certain proprieties. Questions as to the justifying why of things are being asked. The old fundamental tendency to accept external authority has been questioned. This changing attitude has largely come through evolution and the higher criticism of the old verbal authority of the Bible. Right here may we ask are we giving the younger generation a fair deal? Are we giving to them a foundation to support them through the surging temptations confronting them? Are we giving to them fact or theory, faith or agnosticism? The difference between a man or woman of Christian faith and an agnostic explains the beauty and glory we yet may see in our present civilization. There apparently has come a period of chaos in the moral realm. The ever-growing tendency to test thought means more and more discoveries in the realm of science, so that the net increase in tested thought will apparently be in geometric proportions. Increase in invention may and will mean social change. However, there yet remain some depths, some truths so great, so profound as to bewilder the mind of the scientist. He cannot explain life, he cannot explain the smile on an invalid's face, the smile on the lips of a babe, or the abundant life. With the faith of our young people so shaken in the sacredness of the Bible they all too clearly face an unknown future. Will civilization be able to remain stable amid this increasing change? If the rate of change is to increase, will there not come a time when society will disintegrate? We see the failure of intellect and morals to adequately grapple with the ever-mounting problems—labor, capital, political, moral, social. Our political machinery as it works fails to bring satisfaction. With the ever-increasing application of tested thought there comes ever-increasing unrest and dissatisfaction. Is our present educational system meeting the demands? Should we not teach theory as theory, truth as truth, and not confuse the two? Should we not make clear to the youth that a hypothesis is a guess? Why accept guesses as truth until they become fixed laws or principles? This failure to clarify truth from theory has brought great confusion to the minds of youth and is largely responsible for the agnostic tendency.

The goal for education is to continue and enrich this life process by better thought and act; this is education. It is brains, education, character that we need, and it is not so much the need of a changed philosophy from the old. How-

ever great the changes about us may become, human nature changes not. The same impulse leading men hundreds of years ago to be noble, still may inspire their souls.

Looking upon the picture of Sir Galahad with this message proclaimed, "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure," still holds our hearts in admiration and homage. Nothing so moves or inspires one to become noble and good as to be associated with the worthy and good, seeing, believing.

The Great Stone Face standing silent as death taught a greater lesson to Ernest than the philosophers could have taught with their wisdom alone. The Great Stone Face so moved, inspired and held him, until he became like unto that which he most desired.

It is not the theory or method of teaching which is of paramount importance to meet the present need in education. The educational need today amidst all the change in evidence is not in a method of procedure so much. It is a call for souls big, strong, pure enough to touch and lift up the souls of the youth to higher, nobler aims.

To live day by day in the presence of a great soul inevitably means education of the highest type. It is not how we learn a thing so much that counts, but the question, Have we learned it? Centuries ago pitfalls were marked off by danger signs, resulting from tested and tried experiences, setting up for thinking people moral standards, holding one to the convention. Disregard for these danger signals brings disaster to the same human nature. Freedom of thought with utter disregard for what probably is called traditional is bringing upon the nation added moral chaos. Why not accept that which has been tested and tried in the realm of morals as willingly as we accept the tested and tried in science? Why not teach respect for the heroes, martyrs, and the faith that led them through suffering to plant guideposts along our way? Why discard the tried for the untried at our peril?

The same things touching the souls of men such as sympathy, pity, kindness, purity, nobility and truth, can and does inspire, leading to the building of lofty character. Inspirational teaching is something like the minister's sermon, it's the part that lingers when the text is forgotten. It is the impression made upon the young life by the power and strength of a greater soul. Youth is responsive to the finer virtues and quick to detect sham. Youth clings to and reaches out for beauty and truth. The finer virtues can and may be imparted silently and surely into the lives of the young, planted so securely as to enable them to face the ever-changing civilization with a heroism leading them to certain victory. There is no theory or method of imparting this newer or more effective than that from the Sermon on the Mount. The inspiration from this truth may be used to build character after every scientific device of man has been tried out, marked, tried and failed. This kind of teaching leads to creative action, first leading to a newly-created soul, catching visions which a soul otherwise trained may not behold.

Inspirational teaching is the teaching that has made character strong by planting ideals. We never grow above our ideals. A man is just as high as his ideals. No other kind of education can ever solve the problems of an ever-changing world. There is marked change everywhere in evidence, but some things do not change, human nature and truth.

If education is to play the part in helping to build a newer and better civilization, it cannot be through utter disregard of that which has been tested and tried, bearing the

mark, traditional. The same impulses leading to true greatness centuries ago, still move the souls of men to look up and not down, and lend a hand, still lead to pure thinking and noble living. The fate of Germany might have been averted if this truth had been observed.

REBECCA B. LINER.

Hillsboro, N. C.

A MESSAGE TO THE COUNTRY BOYS AND GIRLS OF AMERICA

By One Whose Service for Them Covers Three-Quarters of a Century

Dr. Edwin Wilbur Rice began his first service with the American Sunday School Union on April 1, 1854, engaging for that season and again in 1855 in the summer missionary service in which the Union then employed students during their vacations. On April 1, 1859, he began his permanent connection, first as missionary, then as a district superintendent, and later as editor. That makes his connection with the society cover a period of seventy-five years, and his length of unbroken service seventy years. No other person in the history of the society has had so long a connection with it, and we do not know of any other person who has covered so long a period of continuous activity in connection with any other religious organization. Dr. Rice is also the oldest living member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honor society of American college graduates. Writing to headquarters on April 1, 1929, Dr. Rice said:

"It is a marvel to me to note the changes, progress, obstacles, antagonisms due to sectarian prejudice, through which the American Sunday School Union has come and won out by the grace of God."

On the twenty-fourth day of July Dr. Rice will (D. V.) have reached his ninety-eighth birthday. Anticipating that remarkable occasion, the editor, on a recent visit to Dr. Rice, asked him if he would in our July issue send a message to the boys and girls of rural America, and to those who are engaged in Christian service among them. He gladly consented, and suggested that it be put in the form of an interview, in which he would answer questions suggested by the editor. The suggested questions and Dr. Rice's answers follow:

What do you think about the value to every boy and girl of having to earn, in part at least, the expense of his or her education?

I cannot overestimate it. In my own education the value of working for it was greater than the value of the education itself. No book knowledge could equal the value of planning and executing schemes for earning money toward the cost of my education.

I was the oldest of the children in an obscure farmer's home. My father had had no opportunity for schooling—to speak exactly, he had just two weeks schooling; the rest of his book education he got from his mother—there were no free schools where he grew up. Our home was in the foothills of the Adirondacks, north of what was then Kingsboro, and is now Gloversville, N. Y.

My father said to me, "In justice to the other children, if you will stay with me and help me work this farm I will give you in fee simple the sixty-acre Wells lot when you are twenty-one. But if you choose education, you will have to earn most of it yourself, for I haven't got money to spare you very much." That gave me several sleepless nights. I did not

know what to think about it. I was only about thirteen or fourteen. I told my mother about it. She said, "Don't you worry over that. You try for an education. The Lord will provide." My mother died a year or two after that, and then I had no adviser. I did not get my sixty acres, because I went after an education; but I got the education, and it was worth much more to me than the farm would have been.

What do you think about the importance of the character-building element in one's education?

All education ought to build good character; otherwise it is a damage. The right sort of education—one that is built on God and truth—cannot be a damage to any one.

Why is the best element in character-building to be had from the Bible?

That question may be well answered by going back to the old catechism: "What is the chief end of man?" "To glorify God and enjoy Him forever." We are here not for our own interests; we are here for the good of the world, and for the glory of God. I think that is the purpose God has in putting us here, and in redeeming us through the Lord Jesus Christ.

What kind of men and women does America most need today?

It would take a whole volume to answer that question fully. But America needs, first of all, men and women whose character is based on the Bible and its teachings, and especially on the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ.

How would you compare the Sunday schools of your youth with the Sunday schools of today?

I should be inclined to think, from my experience of over ninety years, that the Sunday schools of my youth were more thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the gospel, and gave less attention to the method of procedure. They did not care so much about grading the lessons or grading the scholars. I suppose we would say that they had a haphazard method in that respect; nevertheless they put the emphasis on the spiritual side, promoting what might be called a high religious temper and disposition.

It seems to me that the whole scheme now is too largely artificial; it lacks too much the spiritual emphasis, and the Biblical training, which we used to have. Technically it is far advanced, no doubt, but the practical results do not seem to me to justify the amount of work required. We are more thorough in our process, but we are less attentive to the spiritual results.

Is more and better religious education needed today than the Sunday schools alone can furnish?

Undoubtedly; simply because intellectual instruction has six days of the week and religion only one. Another reason is, because, so far as the United States is concerned, the public values wealth above everything else; the rising generation is too eager for good living, without regard to whether or not it makes a good life.

Do you think the American Sunday School Union, with its particular work, is as much needed today as ever?

It certainly is; but it is important that it should ever adapt its methods to changing conditions. The missionary of my day could not grapple with present conditions as do the missionaries of today. Our ancestors came to America—a wilderness—to secure freedom to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. Do we care for that now? Or is it wealth we are all after? We have always centered our efforts on planting Sunday schools in pioneer

settlements, and then nurturing them. We are no longer a nation of pioneers. The American Sunday School Union is still the best adapted agency for serving unchurched rural communities, and in that field we have a great task. It should be more than ever now our work to develop local leaders, who will be better qualified to manage the schools, with the counsel and aid of the Sunday school missionary. In other words, the income of the Union must be appropriated to the development of leaders quite as much as to the planting of new schools for the rising generation.

Moreover, the emphasis of our leaders should be kept upon spiritual results. The modern religious-education movement tends too much to ape the public school system, which in some of our states now forbids the use of the Bible in the schools. There is a reaction taking place against this: what will be its outcome remains to be seen. The American Sunday School Union has always put its emphasis on spiritual results and if it continues so to do, and keeps its eyes forward, it has a great work before it.

The present president of the American Sunday School Union, Dr. E. Clarence Miller, is a wise leader, and he and his fellow-managers are fully competent to guide the society in its great work. He is my warm friend, as every president of the society has been during my period of service. If I have been of any stimulus to them (as they have been kind enough to say), I am certain they have been most stimulating and helpful to me. Whatever I have done has not been through any special talent or industry of mine, but through the blessing of God upon my efforts.

What attitude do you think the rural people of America should hold toward the peace and welfare of the whole world?

The American Sunday School Union should give close attention to the forming of a more distinctive and higher Christian character in the rising generation. The future of Christianity is in no less peril now than it has been in the past. This is not merely true of the United States; it has been the subject of much discussion in Great Britain, particularly of late in connection with a new Oxford movement. The United States has become a world power, and it cannot now isolate itself; nor can it escape some responsibility in the various entanglements of Europe and of society in general. The old theory of keeping our fingers out of the entanglements of other civilized countries has gone by; as a world power we cannot escape some responsibility and some share in making, not merely America, but the whole world spiritually better: in taking a higher stand in business, in finance, and in all social progress.

What would you like to make your one chief message to readers of the Sunday School World?

It certainly does not require ninety-eight years' experience to convince any person of average common sense that no one can serve God on the first day of the week and the world and self on the other days, and at the same time have peace of mind, unless, indeed, his conscience is seared. This is no new idea. It is older than the human race. What more important message can any person send than our Lord's words, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

That Dr. Rice's mind is wonderfully clear all readers of these answers will surely recognize. They will be glad to know, also, that while his sight is failing, his general health remains very remarkable for one of his years. We can but trust that his example of loyalty to Christ, and to the American Sunday School Union, and to the rural people, young and

old, for whom it works, may be an inspiration to those who are to carry forward the same line of service to which he has devoted his life.—*Sunday School World*.

IS IT A LOBBY?

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:

It is the policy of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church to ignore many allegations intended to affect it injuriously. The board is concerned with a cause rather than with its own interest. However, we are not disposed to ignore the recently made charges that the board is a "lobby," these charges involving invidious and, to those who know the facts, ridiculous comparisons with other churches. The term "lobby" has been used in reference to the activities of special interests for so long that it has gathered opprobrium. In the attempt to apply it to the Board of Temperance, we insist that the term be defined.

If a lobby is an organization engaged wholly or principally in promoting legislation or preventing enactment of legislation, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is not a lobby, for not one per cent of its time and effort is so directed.

If a lobby is an organization engaged in promoting legislation for some selfish reason or to enhance some material interest, the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is not a lobby, for its interest is strictly limited to the sphere of public morals. Under no circumstances do the Methodists solicit or receive from the government financial aid or in any other way accept legislative or administrative assistance in promoting the material interests of the church.

If a lobby is an organization which promotes legislation by underground, mysterious, or reprehensible methods, then the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is certainly not a lobby. What it does, it does in the open; what it says, it says where all may hear.

The board does favor and promote by every legitimate effort the enactment and enforcement of legislation to suppress the legal or illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. The board does, by public discussion and agitation, oppose nudity, blasphemy, profanity and the treatment of revolting subjects in the American theater; it does oppose commercialized gambling, prize-fighting and the debauching of the young by publications which are indecent or which are clearly intended to excite lascivious feeling.

If to approach a member of the United States House of Representatives or the United States Senate for the purpose of petitioning that he vote for prohibition legislation constitutes a lobby, then the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is a lobby several times each year.

So are almost all of the leading church denominations. Almost without exception they have standing committees which are under instruction to solicit the support of congressional representatives in behalf of prohibition and these committees appear in Washington for that purpose whenever prohibition legislation is under consideration.

Also the Catholics have headquarters in Washington from which they do not hesitate to visit administrative and legislative officials in regard to "Catholic interests." Indeed, this work, according to an official report, "has been almost a daily task."

It will be very clear to intelligent people that the use of the word "lobby" in attempting to arouse prejudice against the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church is due solely to the fact that the board vigorously and consistently supports prohibition, a policy in controversy. It may be said in general that the Protestant church members of the country and a very large group of Roman Catholics believe that the most determined resistance to the effort to re-establish a licensed liquor trade is clearly indicated by patriotism and Christianity. No words are strong enough to condemn the effort to bulldoze the Christian people of the United States into a surrender of their sacred constitutional right to petition any legislative or administrative officer of the government against a policy which they sincerely believe to be contrary to the national welfare, an invasion of the right of the people to expect hostility on the part of their government to commercialized evils which prey upon the helpless and are an affront to the God of justice and mercy. The people do not intend to abandon government to wet propagandists, corrupt politicians and great financial interests having a profit motive in the corruption of public morals.

Respectfully yours,

CLARENCE TRUE WILSON,
General Secretary.

An Egg With a Broken Shell—a Parable

We speak in parable because we wish to be understood by a few and not understood by the many. We saw an egg with a broken shell. A little part of the shell had been broken away in careless or thoughtless handling. The contents of the shell remained intact, but part of the protecting case was gone and the egg was no longer safe. It still had all the value of an egg for culinary purposes. It could serve in cake or pudding; it could take a subordinate part in meeting the demands of men. But that egg had been a living thing with a destined place in the world of living creatures; it had had an ambition to unfold its possibilities and realize the hope of its being. But alas! Careless and thoughtless handling had destroyed its high hope and reduced its outlook. It could only become food for other creatures. If you discern the meaning of my parable, have a care!

HIS GREATEST PLEASURE

At a dinner party in Baltimore many years ago, at which were present among the guests George Peabody and Johns Hopkins, some one inquired:

"Which did you enjoy most, Mr. Peabody, making your money or giving it away?"

"Well," answered Mr. Peabody slowly, and Johns Hopkins was observed to be deeply interested in the answer, "I enjoyed making money. I think it is a great pleasure to make money. And when the idea was first suggested to me that I give money away, it did not please me at all. In fact, it distressed me. But I thought the matter over, and concluded I'd try it on a small scale. So I built the first of the model tenement houses in London. It was a hard pull. But after it was done, I went around among the poor people living in the rooms, so clean and comfortable, and I had quite a new feeling. I enjoyed it very much. So I gave some more, and the feeling increased. And now I can truly say that, much as I enjoyed making my money, I enjoyed giving it away a great deal more."—*Selected.*

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

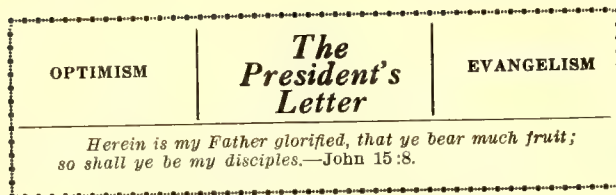
CHURCH PAPERS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE

For our conference the *HERALD* is indispensable, and the editor, Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D.D., has placed the conference under lasting obligations for establishing and maintaining such a splendid paper within our bounds. It is our only medium of communication with all the churches, and such communication as it affords is of inestimable value to us in acquainting our people with our programs, and in stimulating interest and activity. The charges that read the *HERALD* are the ones best informed and most responsive. The form of the paper is pleasing, and the reading matter always good. Our special effort during the early part of the year to increase the subscription list to 3,000 was highly worthwhile, though the goal was not reached. The present subscription list is considerably short of that number. However, the paper has come to be such a fixture with us we are confident the number of subscribers will increase from year to year.

The *Methodist Protestant* and the *Methodist Recorder* both come to our conference, and the high merit of each is fully appreciated by our readers. The *Protestant* is just closing a subscription campaign in our conference; we are not informed as to the result, but trust that it was gratifying. These are all splendid papers, ably edited, and always full of important church news, and the best of other matter that the press affords. The contributions of Rev. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, D.D., LL.D., are fully justifying the wisdom of the General Conference in providing for the church the benefit of his facile pen. We most heartily commend these papers to our people.

Our Sunday school literature, ably edited by Rev. Crates S. Johnson, D.D., is the best and cheapest for Methodist Protestants. Dr. Johnson is devoting himself assiduously to the task of constantly improving and enlarging our Sunday school literature, and the efficiency of his work is reflected in the high quality of our Sunday school helps. The supplies are suited to the needs of the smallest school, and adequate to the requirements of the largest, ranging, as they do, from the cradle roll to the home department. The four weekly papers are attractive and wholesome, pleasing alike to both youth and age. We most heartily commend this literature as indispensable to all of our Sunday schools, and recommend that no other be used.—*President's Report to Annual Conference.*

—Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the world-famous missionary to India, says there are three kinds of Christians—the selfish Christian, the sacrificial Christian, and, between these two, the sentimental Christian. The selfish Christian is he who wants to do and to give, if at all, only to the upkeep of his local church. The sentimental Christian is the one to whom Christianity means no cross, but who gives a flower and a tear for "the dear missionary" or "the poor heathen," and proceeds serenely to do nothing more about it. The sacrificial Christian is the one on whose heart and soul the burden of an unsaved world bears heavily, and, with his Lord, he is willing to sacrifice and practice self-denial.—*Selected.*



Commencement—High Point College

It was our privilege to be present on the occasion of the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 2, and also on commencement day, June 3. Large audiences were present on both occasions. We congratulate the college management upon the high plane on which the commencement program was pitched, and upon the large class of promising young men and young women graduating this year. This is the fifth year of the college and the third class to graduate. The A.B. degree was conferred upon thirty-five graduates, and twelve students were graduated from the department of commerce. What has been done during these brief years is highly creditable to the college and gratifying to the conference. It is also an earnest of what may be expected of this institution in the years that lie ahead. We can make no better investment than to put something into High Point College that will help to give it permanence and power. It is well to remind ourselves here of the words of Webster: "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God, and the love of fellowman, we engrave upon those tablets something that will brighten all eternity." This, we understand, is the function of a Christian college, and with this as our ideal for High Point, surely we will give to it our full and unflinching support.

Registrations

The Young People's Training School is just a little more than a month off now, and Bro. Harrison is eager for registrations. We trust that the first published list may be a long one, and made up largely of our pastors. Bro. Harrison is calling on them to register first—a good idea. Then they can press the registration among their people. Send your registration at once, brethren, to Rev. N. M. Harrison, registration agent. His address is 707 Central Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. Adult registration fee, fifty cents; children, twenty-five cents.

Do You Know

The law of your church? When and by whom are delegates to represent a charge in an annual conference nominated? When are they voted upon? Who conducts the election and takes charge of the ballots? When are the ballots counted and announcement of results made? When and by whom is the alternate delegate elected? What is our conference election law? What is the revised law regarding selling, building, etc.? What is the law in regard to dropping members? How is full membership in the church secured? What is the law in regard to apportioning the budgets? When and by whom are church officers elected? Trustees of parsonages? Who are members of the quarterly conference? Who grants license to preach? How often is license renewed? Who can vote in a church election? What is the law regarding treasurers of local churches? How often is the Lord's

Supper to be administered? These questions suggest the many things about our church law with which pastors should be familiar. The church law is the chart and compass of our ecclesiastical craft, and the pastor is the captain.

The only safe sea is that on which the chart and compass are observed. It is to be remembered, of course, that church law, like all human law, is to be administered with discretion, and that its purpose is to oil the wheels of progress for safe and successful movements, and not to clog them. All pastors should be thoroughly familiar with our church law, and direct the church in harmony with its spirit and purpose.

The revised discipline can be secured from our publishers at twenty cents per copy, postpaid. The morocco bound edition is \$1.50 per copy. This is a beautifully bound book, with gilt edge, and very appropriate where the ritual is needed for public occasions. Our pastors will be pleased with a copy of each.

Fifth Sunday in June

We trust that all pastors and other readers of the HERALD saw what we had to say last week in regard to "HERALD Sunday"—the fifth Sunday in June. The campaign for new subscriptions closes on this date, and we are anxious that there shall be a pronounced effort, and a concerted effort as well, at this time to put across completely this undertaking to secure 1,200 new subscribers for this paper that means so much to the success of our conference. The publishing house, from which we received \$1,200 a year for the support of the paper, has been sold, and consequently that source of income for the paper has been lost. We can't do without the paper, and must find some other way of supporting it. The increase of subscriptions will do it, provided we get enough. The other reason is to get the paper into the homes of our people, and get them to reading it. Far greater good would come from this than the mere money value that would be realized. The increase of subscriptions would help to maintain the paper; but the increase in reading would give the much larger result of increased help in maintaining all the conference programs.

We most earnestly urge pastors to push for subscriptions right on up to the fifth Sunday in June, and then by one final effort complete the undertaking by securing the full allotment.

Children's Home Week

Bro. Dixon, superintendent of the Children's Home, is asking that June 1-10 be designated as Children's Home Week, including two Sundays. He is asking that during this time special prayer and special offerings be made for the Home. The idea is a good one, and we call upon every church in the conference to help realize the purpose of it. Let us pray for the home, and then on one or both of these Sundays help to answer our prayers by an offering just as liberal as we can make. We trust that no church will fail in this.

Commended

One reporter, in HERALD of last week, says, "The Christian Endeavor Society has done another beautiful deed recently by placing 100 new M. P. Church Hymnals in the church." Well, we agree with the reporter. This was a "beautiful deed," and we most heartily commend this society for doing this worthy and needful thing. This church will be happier in its worship and stronger in its work by this addition of our hymnal. Some of the most splendid hymns that have been written are in this book. We would like to

venture the hope that the worship program will be further enriched by the use of the ritual provided in this hymnal. We suspect that this is being done already.

Sick Pastors

Bro. Moton is very ill, and we fear that his condition is not encouraging. We are glad to report that Bro. Carmichael is improving, and the indications are that he will be able to take up his work soon. We have not had any word from Bro. Hall for a few days. We hope that his condition has improved. Bro. W. P. Martin has been confined to his bed for quite a while, and writes that he is not so well. All of these brethren and their families have our sympathy and our prayers.

Appointments

June 9, Sunday.—Denton Charge, 11 a. m.; Albemarle, 8 p. m.

June 16, Sunday.—Giles' Chapel, Richland Charge.

June 21-23.—District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

June 24.—Shelby, in Pastors' Conference.

June 30, Sunday.—Hollister, in District Rally, First District.

July 13-20.—Pastors' Conference and Young People's Training School, High Point College.

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in District Rally.

"Keep yourselves in the love of God."

S. W. TAYLOR.

June 4, 1929.

THE SHUT AND THE OPEN HAND

We are animals so long as we live to get. We came into the world with our fists tightly clinched, and some men need an entire lifetime to get their hands opened. The shut hand is the symbol of animalism; the open hand is the emblem of the new man in Christ. Animals live to get. The lion goes forth to seek his prey. Some men are like the lion. The city is the forest in which they search for victims. The dog snatches the biggest bone and runs. His ambition is to get. The hog steps into the trough with all four feet because a hog lives to get. Man alone is capable of giving. He can stand erect with open hand, his face toward his brother's face, and can imitate the example of almighty God and be a dispenser of benefactions. You do not live unless you live to give.—*Rev. Charles E. Jefferson.*

YIELD YOURSELVES UNTO GOD

One of the most remarkable traits in the character of Paul is the broad, common-sense view he takes of life in all its various and conflicting experiences. Nothing goes amiss with him; whatever happens is in God's plan. "All things work together for good to them that love God." "All things are yours." It was that assurance or conviction that led him to "take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake." He was constantly under the inspiration of those high ideals, and, therefore, no matter what came, no matter what adverse wind blew, it brought him nearer his longed-for and destined Heaven.

Bishop Huntington expresses this thought finely: "In the life of faith the soul continually pursues God through all that hides him, and, if faithful, never stops in this pursuit. All roads bring it nearer to God; all things are means of leading it to him. Whether God afflicts or comforts the soul,

it will equally adore Him to be indeed its Lord and its God. If we had faith, we should be at peace with all creatures, thanking them in our heart for all the suffering they cause us, because they greatly help to perfect us. The more nature rebels, the more firmly will faith say: 'All comes from God, or is allowed by Him, and therefore all is good.'"—*Christian Uplook.*

A PARENT'S PRAYER

O Heavenly Father, make me fit to be the parent of my child.

Bless me with health and character that I may always be a master of myself. Give me poise, I pray, and self-control. Help me keep my voice soft, and sweet, and low.

Make me sympathetic with my baby and wise enough to understand him. Help me to know how hard it is for a little child to lift his head, to sit, to creep, to walk, and to talk.

Allow me not, O Lord, to laugh, or even smile, at the mistakes my baby makes. May I listen patiently to all he has to say and always answer his questions kindly.

Teach me to let my child express himself, create and play. Lead me with him into the land of make-believe. Help me to meet his fairies and to entertain them in my home.

Help me to overlook the things which are unimportant. Blind me to my baby's wrongs and turn my eyes upon the good things that he does. Teach me the power of praise and show me how to celebrate success in my child.

Help me to teach my baby early self-control. Give me the courage to say "No," to be honest when I say it; and to employ "No" as rarely as possible. May my baby learn from me to be considerate of others and to grow up to be lovable and useful.

Make us parents humble in Thy sight, O Lord, and give us mutual love. Before our baby make us both as one.

With all Thy gifts, O Great Jehovah, make us worthy to be loved and imitated by our child.—*Garry Cleveland Myers.*

KEEP ON PRAYING

One James Smith, an English laborer in the navy yard on the Thames, had a little boy, Johnnie, says the *Wesleyan Methodist*. James was a very intemperate man. After the death of his wife, sorrow kept him sober for a while, but he took to his cups again, and, as poor Johnnie expressed it, "got badder and badder all the time."

One night the drunkard awoke, a most uncommon thing for him at such an hour, and lay very still, for he heard a sound. It was his motherless boy praying by his bedside. He heard him say, "Please, God, make daddy a better man, for Jesus' sake."

James Smith could not sleep any more. He rose very early and went to his work. He came home early that night without having drunk a drop of liquor. His heart was melted. He said to Johnnie: "What put it into your head to pray for your worthless old dad?"

Johnnie told him it was because he loved him; and besides he had been to a Sunday class where the teacher had taught him the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

"Then keep on prayin', keep on prayin', little lad," said James. "I believe God has answered you already; I've been prayin' for myself, that God would make me a better man."

The prayer was answered. James Smith reformed, and from that time lived a steady Christian man.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE PEARL BROOCH

He hadn't a cent in the world, and early that morning he decided that before the day was over he would select his victim and rob her. It would be a woman, of course. Women were easier prey than men.

He was sorry in a way that he had sunk so low, but money he must have, and this seemed to be the only way out. He had tramped the streets day after day asking for work, only to be turned away. Money he must have.

Little Mrs. Bethel always went to prayer meeting, and she always wore her pearl brooch. It was safer to wear it than it was to leave it at home.

Little Mrs. Bethel was small and white-haired. She lived alone and never went anywhere in the evening except to prayer meeting. She always took the car at Cherry Street and got off at Dexter. The church was two blocks east.

Little Mrs. Bethel was always a little timid, but nothing had harmed her so far, and she did so enjoy the prayer meeting. She made ready to go as usual this evening, for it was Wednesday. She looked very nice and neat in her black suit, her shining white hair showing under her hat. And in the neck of her gown she wore, as usual, her pearl brooch. Any one seeing her could not help but notice its beauty.

It had been given her by Aunt Martha, now dead. It was very valuable, for there was a diamond in the center and the rest of it was studded thickly with pearls.

She got on as usual at Cherry Street. There were only three passengers aboard, a fat gentleman reading his evening paper, a motherly woman with a baby, and a young man.

She took a seat directly across from the young man, and he eyed her keenly. The pearl pin with its twinkling diamond was plainly visible.

When the car came to Dexter Street she got off, as usual. The young man, his eyes still on the pearl brooch, got off too. He was thinking of something that was going to help him out of his difficulties.

The car went on its way, and the two were left standing on the pavement. Little Mrs. Bethel started in the direction of the church. The young man followed.

All at once she turned. Her face under the electric light looked soft and kind.

"Do you know," she said with her warm little smile, "I'm so glad you're going my way. I'm just a little afraid to walk these two blocks alone, although I wouldn't admit it to any one else. But it wouldn't be right to stay away from prayer meeting for that. Would it?"

She paused.

"However, there are so many things happening that one reads in the papers, hold-ups and the like, that it can't help making me just a little bit afraid."

The young man walked along by her side. Larry was his name, Larry Pickering, and as yet he had not committed any crime. But at this little white-haired lady's neck was a pearl brooch, and he was going to have it, have it by fair means or foul.

Mrs. Bethel went on talking in her soft old voice.

"It's so nice to have company going my way," she added. "I'm not a bit afraid now. Do you know," she went on as she smiled at him, "if I had a son I would like to have one just like you."

Larry Pickering started. "Like me? You don't know what you're saying."

Little Mrs. Bethel nodded, still smiling.

"Oh, yes, I do. I'd like to have him just like you. So tall and strong and good."

The boy, Larry, walked on. Time was passing and the moment had come to seize that pearl brooch. But he didn't do it. They were almost at the church now.

"There's my church," announced Mrs. Bethel happily. "I just love prayer meeting."

They walked up to it, and little Mrs. Bethel turned to him again.

"Thank you so much," she said gratefully.

Larry Pickering, under the electric light, began to speak. "Madam," he said, "do you know what I intended to do when I got off that car?"

"No, I don't," she answered.

"I intended to rob you of that pearl brooch," said Larry Pickering gravely. "I'd have done it too if you hadn't spoken to me so kindly. But when you said that if you'd had a son, you'd have liked him to be just like me, oh, I couldn't stand that! I lost the desire right then to rob you. Say, ma'am, don't go round wearing a pin like that at night. Put it in a bank or a safety vault or somewhere. Some guy mightn't feel as I do about you. I wouldn't like to see any harm come to you."

Little Mrs. Bethel was staring at him.

The diamond in the pearl pin twinkled and gleamed.

"You were going to rob me," she cried, "of my diamond and pearl pin? Oh, you poor boy! This is all the jewelry I possess and was given me by an aunt long since dead. I do treasure it, but I won't wear it any more if it is a temptation to others. Listen, I only brought a little change with me, but here is a dollar. Go and buy yourself some supper and tomorrow come up to my home. I believe I can get you a place at Mr. Holland's feed store. I'm going in here to pray for you, that you may be led in the right way. I live at 224 Cherry Street.

Larry stood looking down at her.

"You're a good woman," he said gratefully, "and I'll take your dollar, and I'll buy a lodging and supper, and tomorrow you shall help me, if you will. God bless you!"

They were singing as Mrs. Bethel walked into the church. There was her beloved pastor. There were Miss Hester Rice, Mrs. Stafford, and Emma Baker.

Little Mrs. Bethel took her seat. But in her heart she was saying over and over again: "Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!"—*Susan Hubbard Martin in The Christian Advocate.*

BECOMING FAMILIAR WITH GOD

The president of a bank, when asked by a young clerk how he could distinguish the bad bills from the good, said, "Get familiar with the good bills, and you will recognize the bad bills at sight." By watchfulness and prayer we can so familiarize ourselves with good that we shall recognize evil the instant it appears, and thus avoid entering into temptation.—*The Expositor.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JUNE 9: "THINKING THINGS THROUGH"

Luke 14:28-30; Prov. 16:22-25

Plan for the Program

Quiet music.

Prayer.

Hymn.

Announcements.

Offering.

Scripture.

Hymn.

Talk by leader.

Discussion of topics and questions.

Special music.

Sentence prayers.

Hymn.

Mizpah.

Outline for Leader

What a great many times we have each heard someone say when reproached, "I just didn't think." This is one of our serious faults; we do not think. The absence of thought causes failures and disasters. Our plans fail utterly for the simple reason that we are not far-reaching in the thought-world—in other words, we fail to consider the "ifs" and "ands."

The progress already made in any field is directly or indirectly the result of thought. In all realms people have been thinking and things have been progressing—but it seems that in religion the thinkers have only begun to delve into the problems. There are and have always been religious thinkers. It is the masses who have been too willing to let things go on and on as of old.

Today, more than ever before, the world needs men and women who "think things through." We have, too long, taken things as they came and then let them go without so much as thinking about the statement whether it be true or false. Will we ever think for ourselves rather than accept and swallow second-hand the thoughts and ideas of others?

We need people who can think through the world's problems, both social and political. By thinking and challenging thought we can do our bit in developing such thinkers. Leaders will have to come from somewhere and can we not begin to develop leaders by trying to make people think? When you hear a statement, does it challenge you to think about that statement—to think and to think in reality? None of us, perhaps, can be the great stimulator in thought that Emerson was, but we can, in as far as our ability goes, "think things through."

If You Want a Debate

Resolved, That lack of thinking causes more failures than the lack of ability.

Suggested Questions

1. How may we learn to think?
2. By what standards are we to be guided in thought?
3. Why do we need to think through our plans?
4. Will thinking make us better citizens? If so, why?

5. How can deeper thinking aid in the betterment of Christian Endeavor?

Topics

"Thinking things through in: (1) Home; (2) Education; (3) Politics; (4) Religion.

Suitable Songs

"Open My Eyes That I May See."

"Standing on the Promises."

"Wonderful Words of Life."

"Sweet Hour of Prayer."

"Take Time to Be Holy."

Choice Prose

Thought must precede details. A campaign not carefully managed will fail. In the great war, Germany failed to think things through.—Allerton.

We are so busy that we do not take time to think. We imagine that we must be forever on the go. Activity is only a part of life; it should be directed by thought.—Munroe.

Poetry to the Point

THE THINKER

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the thought,
The thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel.

The drudge may fret and tinker,
O'er labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows;
For into each plow and saber,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go to the brains of labor,
Which gives the work a soul.

Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye that scans them,
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the mind that plans them—
Back of the brawn the brain.

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the schemer,
The thinker who drives things through,
Back of the job—the dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!

—Berton Braley.

Intermediate Topic What Is Success?

II Tim. 4:1-8; Col. 2:8-10

Junior Topic

A Junior Christian Endeavor Fan

Matt. 21:16-17

—Farm and Home Week will be held at State College, July 22 to 26. An agricultural program for North Carolina will be studied during the week.

EDITORS TAKE NOTICE OF TOBACCO

Will H. Brown

A physician wrote to the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, protesting against the practice of its story-writers in persistently bringing in subtle references to the use of cigarettes by the heroines, with the evident purpose of popularizing the practice among women. He received a reply signed, "The Editors," in which is this statement:

"It may interest you to know that the Post has just discontinued entirely, at a cost of some \$300,000 a year, the advertising of cigarettes, and that while we may not feel as strongly against them as you do, we are always careful, whenever possible, to edit them out of both pictures and reading matter."

When the editors of a great magazine throw aside \$300,000 per year because of some one thing, it is time for those who think that the sentiment against tobacco is not making headway, to cheer up. This one thing shows clearly which way the wind is blowing the tobacco smoke.

Arthur Brisbane, who writes for a great syndicate of papers, published all over the world, made this statement in one of his articles, after giving figures as to the extent of the tobacco business in this country:

"Probal ly tobacco is worth all the trouble and all the money. Men that have only recently learned to walk on their hind legs, and haven't yet learned to THINK, feel the need of something foolish."

The best that can be said of the tobacco habit is that it is foolish. That people are thinking about it, spells its doom.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported, \$192,394.54.
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,137.21
J. E. Stafford	10.00
Mrs. J. E. Stafford	5.00
S. R. Stafford	5.00
Ladies' Aid Society, Calvary Church	25.00
Mrs. D. L. Carroll	5.00
W. N. Pegram	150.00
Mrs. J. M. Murray	5.00
Mrs. D. I. Offman	10.00
Mrs. D. I. Offman's S. S. Class	5.00
B. M. Williams for Mrs. J. A. McCauley	1.00

Total

\$10,358.21
The number of those who have responded to my appeal is increasing, and I trust all who have kindly done so will rest assured that their thoughtful consideration is highly appreciated. It is indeed good to have some money coming in, if only in small amounts, and if we might have a general response it would mean much at this time.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

June 4, 1929.

The circus acrobat found the clown in tears. "What in the world are you crying about?" he asked.

"The elephant d-d-died," sobbed the clown.

"What of it? You didn't own him."

"N-no, b-but the b-boss says I've g-got to d-dig his g-g-grave."—Selected.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Young Ladies' Class, Welch Memorial, clothing child, \$5.00; Mrs. T. F. Humphreys, tithe of eggs, \$4.00; Yarboroughs Chapel, Yarboroughs, \$6.54; Lincolnton, \$10.65; Hickory Grove, Guilford, \$2.50; Spring Hill, W. Thomasville, \$1.40; State Street, \$5.84; J. H. Pritchard, High Point, personal, \$5.00; Palestine, Flat Rock, \$1.50; Brown Summit, Haw River, \$1.00; Mount Pleasant, N. Davidson, \$9.50; Chapel Hill, Davidson, 92 cents.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. Kelley G. Coultrane, Level Cross, Randleman, ten or twelve pounds of lard.

On last Saturday afternoon Rev. N. G. Be-thea and a number of his workers, led by Mrs. C. L. Koontz, came over with about 30 of their children. They played games on the campus with our children for some time, then they spread a splendid picnic supper for our children and their children which was greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Koontz then distributed to our children some beautiful picture books which her children had made. It was a very happy occasion, and we thank them for coming. We hope many of our Sunday school and C. E. people will choose to picnic on our grounds this summer. Just let us know a few days ahead when you are coming.

A goodly number of our friends are responding to the appeal for Octagon soap coupons. We thank you, and ask that you continue this help.

Children's Home Week

A number of letters went out from this office last week asking pastors, Sunday school superintendents, and missionary workers to think about, pray for and give to the Children's Home during this week. We need your thoughts, your prayers and some of your money to help us meet the conditions here. And we thank you for your response to these needs.

Our Commencement

In last week's Herald we meant to say, our commencement exercises will be given on the campus at 7:00 o'clock P. M., on Friday, June 7th. To hold the exercises out of doors it is necessary to begin at 7 o'clock, and though this hour is a bit early we trust a number of our friends will be present to hear the children.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. S. W. Taylor, 75 cents; Rev. G. L. Reynolds, \$1.50; Rev. E. L. Ballard, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$3.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$2.75; Rev. J. D. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. E. A. Bingham, \$3.00; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$2.25; Rev. E. G. Cowan, \$15.00; Rev. J. B. Trogon, \$3.00; Mrs. Frances Chmcl, \$1.50.

—The Mediterranean fruit fly about which such a furor is being raised at this time will in all likelihood become a resident of North Carolina and we shall have to learn to live with it as we have with the boll weevil, bean beetle, potato bug, San Jose scale and other costly insect pests which now affect the agriculture of this State.

Treasurer's Report from November 1, 1928, to April 30, 1929

	G.C.B.	A.C.B.	H.P.C.	Sup.	C.G.G.	W.F.M.S.	W.H.M.S.
Alamance	\$ 27.35	\$	\$112.20	\$ 6.40	\$ 21.76	\$118.31	\$ 29.16
Albemarle							
Anderson	19.44	32.00			6.75		6.75
Asheboro	54.12		170.00		25.00	77.90	
Asheville	36.00		38.00			67.10	5.10
Bess Chapel	10.31	13.13					
Bessemer City							
Burlington, First	73.06		250.00		100.00	247.24	91.00
Fountain Place	8.84		15.00			15.00	7.00
Caroleen							
Charlotte First			63.00			65.00	2.00
Chase City		4.83	2.50				
Chatham		8.00	25.00				1.50
Cleveland	39.33	32.28	13.27				
Concord	150.00					28.62	
Connelly Springs			3.35				
Creswell	31.31	11.00	16.00				
Davidson			41.90				
Democrat					1.25		
Denton	11.38	14.66	105.24				
Draper	2.61	3.25	10.00				
Enfield	43.09	25.77	50.00		.50		4.00
Fairfield							
Fairview-Glen Raven	19.35	2.10	9.00		3.50		
Fallston		13.50	233.00		2.00		
Flat Rock	22.00	10.00	26.00		10.00		
Friendship Station	20.09	12.00	101.20				
Forsyth	39.28	24.74	119.70			40.49	
Gibsonville	15.75						13.50
Graham	35.95					59.25	
Granville	5.00	30.00	53.50			86.56	15.50
Greensboro-Calvary	42.22	15.00	100.00			132.63	28.75
Grace						444.05	30.00
St. Paul	14.49	14.00			1.00		
West End	30.00	5.00	134.00			68.00	17.00
Greensville	10.00		13.00			11.00	
Guilford		15.00					
Halifax	57.00		125.00			35.00	
Haw River	89.05		52.87	3.48	65.00		
Haw River Mission	17.75		10.00				
Henderson	17.50		230.00			235.16	15.00
High Point-English Street	21.50						
First	76.15	2.00	300.00			484.60	.50
Lebanon	16.08	36.35	38.50			114.75	
Welch Memorial	80.33	24.00	74.05	3.32		36.00	1.30
Kannapolis	8.75		18.65				
Kernersville	9.71						
Lexington-South						5.00	
State Street	61.59	60.92	40.00			51.70	
Liberty and Siler City	5.82		52.00			19.30	2.50
Lincolnton	2.00		100.00				
Littleton	3.30						
Mebane	57.48	40.00			40.00	77.36	48.00
Mecklenburg	3.00						
Melton's Grove							
Midland	15.00	10.00	16.25				
Mocksville	18.58	7.78	50.65				
Moriah	17.28		80.50		4.00	57.00	
Mount Hermon	9.44		98.80			3.60	23.00
Mount Pleasant	40.00	55.00	156.50		56.00	83.00	22.03
North Davidson	21.50		66.00			36.52	
Orange	75.00		200.00		15.00	35.15	5.00
Pageland							
Pinnacle and Mount Zion	21.15	30.00				1.85	
Pleasant Grove	45.00	10.00					
Porter	11.00	11.00					
Randleman	31.21	24.45	94.05			6.55	4.50
Randolph	11.78	25.00	68.00		7.00		3.26
Reidsville	35.00					59.62	5.00
Richland			14.15				
Roberta					25.00		25.00
Rockingham	61		19.25				

	G.C.B.	A.C.B.	H.P.C.	Sup.	C.G.G.	W.F.M.S.	W.H.M.S.	No. Added Since April 25
Saxapahaw	\$ 30.64	\$ 5.00	\$ 30.08	\$	\$ 27.10	\$ 50.95	\$	
Shelby	12.00	15.00					5.00	
Spencer Mission	12.00	15.00						
Spring Church	58.00	98.93	56.25					
Tabernacle	46.95	2.00	85.00			28.50	13.61	
Thomasville—Community ..	65.00	100.00	175.00			73.03	10.40	
First	37.05	6.75						
West	10.00		43.85	4.42	5.20			
Union Grove								
Vance	27.35	8.00	8.50				11.46	
Weaverville	8.00	10.00					14.50	
West Forsyth	12.52		13.00			28.50	3.00	
Whitakers	41.00	25.00	52.50		25.00	75.90	25.00	
Why Not	1.50	5.00	93.50			16.85		
Winston—First	88.46	10.00	200.00		50.00	114.95	52.26	
South	25.00	10.00	10.00					
Yadkin College	8.45	8.00	5.00	2.00	5.00		5.00	
Yarborough	30.88				7.00	17.65		

In checking up on this report, please keep in mind the fact that it includes all receipts from November, 1928, to and including April 30, 1929. If any mistakes are noted, please call my attention to them at once and corrections will be made. In handling so many small items and getting them all in their respective "pews" is no easy task, and occa-

sionally one slips in where it does not belong, and then my troubles begin. It must be located and put where it belongs before my books will balance.

Half of the conference year is gone and we have paid about one-eighth of our entire budget. Is this cause for congratulations?

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Flat Rock Charge	\$ 5.00
Anderson, Liberty Hill	31.50
Roberta	25.00

For College

Flat Rock Charge	7.00
Yarborough, Yarborough Chapel	20.00

For G. C. B.

Mocksville, Bethel	2.50
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Our receipts for this week are less than \$100. This is the smallest amount we have reported so far in the game. The printer will not have to work overtime in this report, thereby saving wear and tear on the linotype. Space will be conserved, and that means something. But all the time our balance at the bank is growing painfully less, while demands for money keep steadily increasing. The treasurer, what is he to do? Nothing but smile and keep sweet, and hope for better things.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

CHILDREN'S DAY

While a large majority of schools and churches have ordered Children's Day supplies and will observe Children's Day on the second Sunday in June, many have not yet sent in their orders, doubtless because they will hold their services later. Why not order at once before the large supply is exhausted?

Let every school in the denomination line up behind the General Conference program. Every one at it makes the work lighter and success sure.

G. W. HADDAWAY, Exec. Sec'y.

—The road to prosperity for a large number of crop farmers in North Carolina leads through the cornfields of the State.—State Agricultural Department.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	..
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	1/2
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4	1
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	5
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	..
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	15
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	2
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	3
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	2
Granville	24	1
Greensboro, Calvary	7	4
Greensboro, Grace	20	1
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	2
Greensville	17	12
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	..
Haw River	15	3

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	3 1/2
High Point, English St. ..	2	..
High Point, First	27	2
High Point, Lebanon	12	1
High Point, Welch Mem. ...	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	..
Lexington, South	16	1 1/2
Lexington, State Street ..	2	1
Liberty-Siler City	12	..
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	..
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	..
Mt. Hermon	25	1
Mt. Pleasant	20	7
Moriah	9	..
Orange	2	2 2-3
Pageland	5	1/2
Pinnacle	20	..
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	1
Roberta	20	..
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	..
Shelby	5	..
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	2
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	2
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	3
Winston, First	5	..
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

DISTRICT RALLY

For the following charges a District Rally will be held at Bethel, Mocksville Charge, the fifth Sunday in June: Mocksville, North Davidson, Denton, South Lexington, Davidson, State Street. All these with their pastors are urged to come and make the day a helpful one. Interesting topics with live speakers will be on the program. All except the speakers are requested to bring their lunch. Good music will be given throughout the day. Come, pastors and people, and let us have a helpful day!

J. W. BRAXTON,
N. G. BETHEA,
Joint Chairmen.

--The labor party comes into power again in England by the election of last week. Ramsay MacDonald will be prime minister again.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Enfield.—This entire community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Miss Delia Bustin, which occurred in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, on the morning of May 26, after an illness of only a few hours. Death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Bustin was stricken about nine o'clock in the evening, physicians were hastily summoned, and she was taken to Park View Hospital, where all efforts to relieve her were unavailing, and in the early hours of the morning her spirit "crossed the bar."

She was the only daughter of Mrs. Delia B. Bustin and the late W. D. Bustin, and is survived by her mother and one brother, John B. Bustin, of Rocky Mount, and numerous relatives in this community. She and her mother lived in their home a few miles from Enfield, where she very successfully supervised their farming interests. Miss Bustin was capable and energetic, a thoughtful and devoted daughter, and her passing has made desolate a happy home.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. J. Clyde Auman, pastor of the M. P. church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Sharron of the Presbyterian church. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. The sympathy of many friends goes out to this family so suddenly and sorely bereft.

State Street.—Friday night, May 31, about 8 o'clock, were attracted by loud talking and laughing like some merry picnickers were on their way for an outing, but we soon discovered they were on our front porch. We went to see what was the trouble and there they were all armed with not dangerous looking weapons. But the writer was so bewildered at the crowd that he did not know what to say or do, and they began to call out, "Aren't you going to let us in?" Of course we never turn anyone away that wants to get in, especially if they are friendly. To be sure these folks were. They were not on a picnic but were there to fix us at the parsonage so we could keep going on for some time, for they brought us all kinds of good eats that make all the members of the preacher's family smile.

In giving an account of the above-named occasion we are not going to try to enumerate the articles given, for the names were on but very few packages, but we did get the names of those present and some who sent articles and if any have been left out it was because those who brought for others did not give the names and we beg pardon. Taking part that we know were the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walser, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Potts, H. P. Hoffman, Mrs. G. C. Myers, Mrs. C. L. Koontz, Mrs. F. J. Cox, Mrs. Ed Workman, Mrs. A. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Koontz, J. B. Hayworth, Mrs. Elwood Tysinger, Ella Stuart Cox, Grace Hinchaw, Dorsey and Arnold Walser, and Mrs. H. C. Rogers, who was the leading spirit in working this up. We thank her heartily and also those that cooperated with her in putting the project across.

No one but the pastor and family know what such acts of kindness mean, and especially at a time of year when there is not an over-supply of the things that keep soul and body together on our mission points, for there is nothing coming in from our Annual Conference Treasurer at this time. God bless you, dear folks. We are always glad to see you come in and when you come armed this way it makes us doubly glad.

After pleasant conversation together for a while and a prayer by the pastor asking the blessing of God upon those who had cheered us in this substantial way, the happy group left for their homes and left us to take inventory to find that we were supplied with not one thing but what will be helpful and cut the high cost of living in several ways for several weeks.

N. G. BETHEA.

West Forsyth.—We had good services at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches last Sunday. The Lord's Supper was administered at both churches. At Baltimore in the morning we were pleased with the presence of Rev. D. C. Norman, of East Bend, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who assisted in the service. After the service we went to the home of Bro. J. S. Phillips, an invitation having been given previously. We enjoyed a good dinner and a short while spent in conversation before going over to Stony Knoll for the afternoon service. Bro. Phillips and his family are very active in church and Sunday school work. He is assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. Mrs. Phillips is teacher of the adult women's class, and their daughter, Miss Mamie Phillips, is secretary of the Sunday school.

At Stony Knoll in the afternoon we had the pleasure of listening to a sermon instead of trying to deliver one. We had with us Rev. T. O. Adams, of Winston-Salem, a minister of the Friends church, who delivered a timely and helpful sermon on the subject of keeping the commandments. He was accompanied by Rev. Mr. Caudle, a minister of the Baptist denomination, who assisted in the service.

The revival meeting is to begin at Baltimore church the fourth Sunday in July, with three services on the first day. Rev. M. C. Henderson, pastor of Bess Chapel charge, is the engaged help for the meeting.

The people of this charge continue their kindness in remembering the pastor and family with useful gifts. We thank the following for gifts since our last report: Mrs. C. G. Hunter, Mrs. Clinton Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Long and Mrs. John Hunter.

The pastor was called to Baltimore church last Saturday morning to conduct the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Long, of that church. The child lived but a short while after birth. Mr. and Mrs. Long make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Doub, who are members of Baltimore church and reside in the community.

We (the pastor and two of the little Ways) enjoyed dinner and a pleasant visit with Bro. S. M. Spense and family, of Stony Knoll church, last Friday. On Saturday we had dinner in the home of Bro. J. W. Doub, superintendent of the Baltimore Sunday school, who makes his home with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Doub, and family.

Our service next Sunday will be with the Union Hill church at 11 o'clock. We are expecting to administer the Lord's Supper at that service.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Albemarle.—Cornerstone laying and homecoming at the Albemarle First Methodist Protestant Church on the fourth Sunday in June. All former pastors and members are cordially invited to be present. There will be lunch served in the dining room of the church.

J. R. ANDERSON, Pastor.

Antioch, Mecklenburg Charge.—Although we have been deprived of the services of our beloved pastor, Mr. Hall, for some months, we are still trying to carry on our Sabbath school and prayer services as best we can. But yet we miss him so much for we feel that he is our teacher and leader. Yet God knows best and perhaps this is our great test to make us really show whether we have that little spark of the love of God in our hearts to go on in our small way, trying to do His work. Yet we are not entirely deprived of preaching. For we are fortunate enough in having Rev. N. M. Harrison from First Church, Charlotte, with us every fourth Sunday afternoon. And we surely do appreciate his services. For he brings us some wonderful messages.

Our president, Mr. Taylor, was on the work at Stallings church some time ago, and we had the privilege of hearing him. And am mighty glad we are to have him with us again at our church. The fourth Sunday in July there is to be a district rally. We are looking forward to this with great expectations.

We were to see our pastor yesterday and we are indeed sorry to say he doesn't seem to improve very rapidly. I want to ask all the Christian people to pray for a speedy recovery if it be God's will.

Our Sunday school is growing both in interest and attendance. Also we have purchased a new organ.

MRS. MAE MATTHEWS.

Enfield.—The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting Monday, May 27th, at the home of Misses Mary and Susie Whitaker. The ladies are well pleased each year in May to hold its meeting with these charming hostesses at their lovely country home surrounded by spacious lawn and beautiful blooming flowers. It is indeed quite an inspiration. We had a good attendance at this meeting and splendid attention given during the business period. It was agreed to have some necessary improvements made in our church in the near future. We were very glad to have our pastor present at this meeting. He suggested our having a weighing party at our next meeting, asking each member present to pay a penny per pound for each pound she weighed. This suggestion excited some mirth, but not so much favored by all the members. "Wonder why?" Well, maybe it's because some of our members do not believe in counting calories. Some fancy fly swatters, also flower plants, were brought by one kind lady; there found a ready sale, and we thank her.

Our hearts have been saddened by the death of one of our good members, Mrs. Luther Whitaker, also one of our church

members, Miss Dela Bustin. We shall miss them.

After our business period was over, Mrs. George Parker gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on our Children's Home at High Point, N. C. We appreciated this sketch of our Home very much. After adjournment came delicious refreshments served by the hostesses.

We believe most of our sick people are able to be out again. We are glad to note Mrs. Cecil Matthews is improving rapidly although she hasn't been able to attend church or Sunday school for quite a while.

Instead of our regular sermon on last Sunday morning our pastor administered the Lord's Supper, using the entire hour with this ordinance, a very sweet and impressive service enjoyed by all. The date for our Children's Day service hasn't been set yet. We hope to have it ready in the near future. Our Sunday school is showing improvement. We have a goal set for attendance. It was suggested last Sunday not to have our annual Sunday school picnic until that goal was reached. Let us get busy and remind our outside members of this suggestion, also solicit new members.

Our C. E. Society is moving along very actively. Our meetings are well attended and much interest shown.

Our Juniors have a good program for each first Sunday night. We enjoy these programs and appreciate their work. Let us, as active Christians, help these young girls and boys continue this great work.

A HERALD SUBSCRIBER.

Handy.—The first Sunday in June Bro. Hill brought 75 or more of his good people to Lineberry, Davidson charge, for an all-day good-will service, which was fine and rendered in a fine spirit. Both the talks and songs were greatly enjoyed by our people and I am sure they will prove helpful. I want to say to Bro. Hill and those good people from Friendship and Porter who visited us Sunday that the latch string hangs on the outside to them. Come again. Our pastor, Rev. W. D. Reed, served those people for six years and we will have to slip him up a few notches in our estimation for the loyalty shown him Sunday by a great host of those good people.

J. P. ELLIOTT, Reporter.

Yarborough Charge.—The work in general is progressing nicely in all its organizations. The attendance at all services is slowly increasing. The Sunday schools are not attended as they should be, but we are proud of the faithful number we have. We feel as if new life is taking root. The average attendance is about 30 at Yarborough's Chapel. The collection for the first Sunday, which goes to the Children's Home, was \$3.60. The average attendance at Harmony is about 35.

Church services are better attended than Sunday school. I commend those who attend Sunday school for always remaining for church. We are especially proud of the attentive congregations.

One of the outstanding organizations of our churches is the C. E. Society. Both church societies are well attended. The society at Harmony meets twice a month. We are proud of the work that those young people are doing. Yarborough's Chapel Christian

Endeavor, which meets weekly, has an attendance of from 50 to 80, with an enrollment of 70. The society is planning to purchase a lawn bulletin board for the church.

Our revival meetings are to be held in August with Rev. N. M. Harrison as pulpit help. He was a former pastor of this work, and is very much loved by the people in general. We are looking forward to his coming. We are asking the prayers of God's people that the Lord will send to our church a great revival. The first meeting is to be held at Harmony the third Sunday in August, followed by the meeting at Yarborough the fourth Sunday. Best wishes to all,

D. D. BROOME, Pastor.

High Point. On last Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon of High Point College commencement was delivered in the First church by Rev. Dr. George H. Miller. It is always an inspiring and impressive scene when the faculty and seniors, wearing the vari-colored hoods, Oxford gowns, and caps, file into the front pews of the church. This year there were 37 graduates. An unusually beautiful arrangement of flowers graced the pulpit, and the special music for the occasion was exquisite. Mr. Stimson at the organ, Miss Alma Andrews at the piano, and Miss Dorothy St. Clair with violin played very effectively "Meditation," by Meitzke. The anthem rendered by the choir was "Fear Not, O Israel," by Spieker, and a lovely quartette, "Holy Hour," was sung by Mrs. J. H. Allred, Mrs. J. C. Whitesell, Rev. Lester Ballard, and Mr. Blake Harrison. Dr. Miller spoke to the graduates from the text found in Mark 10:17, "Good master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" He said in part that students are coming out of laboratories and searching for truth with boundless hope and dauntless courage. The minister for the morning does not come with erudition, but confident that truth always indicates itself. Man does not do much with changeless and unshakable truths but I come with 30 years' experience in the Christian ministry. Lawlessness has become the thought of President Hoover, as evinced by his recent appointment of a crime commission. In these days men of standing and character lend themselves to the flagrant violation of the law. To a man or woman who has the right viewpoint, the moral law is sacred. The moral law is the way of life. Jesus, beholding the rich young ruler, loved him. His moral earnestness appealed to Jesus. You have missed the sweetest lesson if you have failed to realize that God is looking upon you with good-will. Another thing—the God I worship is like Jesus. He is manifesting Himself with confidence and expectation. This young man said that all these things had been kept from his youth up, but when told to sell all his goods and distribute it among the poor, he went away in sadness, for he esteemed the world's riches. The young man or woman starting out in search of life will come at last to the Master. How to build a life is the most worth-while question, and distrust is the greatest drawback. Hold on to the eternal values of life, if you would succeed, and "put first things first."

The large congregation listened with earnest attention to this admirable message from a man who spoke from a heart rich with experience to these eager and buoyant youths, who are going out to grapple with the prob-

lems of life "with confidence and expectation."

Members of the First church were exceedingly proud of their pastor Sunday evening when he stood in the magnificent auditorium of High Point High School and delivered an eloquent and masterly message to that vast audience, addressing his remarks in the main to the 138 bright, joyous boys and girls of the graduating class of 1929. He chose for the basis of his discourse Proverbs 16:32: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." Rev. Mr. Farmer said that he had a notion to set this question before these brave and enthusiastic young people: "Who is master of your fate, who is captain of your soul?" There is no education worth while unless it is superintended by Jesus Christ. It is not so much a question of what he or she knows, but what has he or she become? You can never have a greater dominion than that over yourself. Not scholarship alone, but character counts. Milton said: "He that reigns within himself is greater than a king." We are not mere creatures of circumstance; somehow there is within us something that sets the sail. Happy is he who realizes that he has a kingdom of the soul and order and harmony within himself. Helen Keller said, "Our own wavering spirits are our greatest foes," and anything that debases our minds is a deadly contagion. There is a great strength that is needed in these days "to choose our part and set our sail." Joan of Arc, that indomitable maiden of France, when asked what was the secret of her success, replied that she always sent her white banner ahead. Henry, author of the immortal lines, "I am master of my fate; I am captain of my soul," was pronounced when a youth a victim of tuberculosis, but he waged a valiant fight against it, and conquered the enemy, living to be 54 or 55 years of age. You must take orders from a superior officer if you would be successful in life. If you aspire rightly to be captains of your fate, you must take Jesus for your pilot. Go out into life or further preparation for enlarged service determined, by the help of the Master Pilot, to render true and consecrated usefulness and stewardship of your lives. Catch the spirit of a titlute to an aviator:

"You who have grown so intimate with stars,
And known their silver dripping from your wings,
Trod with the breaking day across the sky,
Known kinship with each meteor that swings—
You who have touched the rainbow's fragile gold,
Carved lyric ways through dawn and dusk and rain,
And soared to heights our hearts have only dreamed—
How can you walk earth's common ways again?"

Many congratulations and good wishes are extended to our happy young graduates who are receiving diplomas this week: High Point College—Misses Claire Douglas, Irene and Inez Reynolds, and Marjorie Wellborn; High Point High School—Misses Dorothy Lee Rankin, Margaret Opal Neese, Annette Pickens, Ina McAdams, Messrs. C. L. Gray, Jr., Robert Davis, William Pritchard, and J. Lloyd York; Jamestown High School—Miss Eloise Beam, of the Children's Home. The greatest asset

of any city or community is its strong and virile young manhood and womanhood, and to these who have been deemed worthy to receive the emblem of good scholarship, persistent and courageous effort, and high character, we are looking for leadership in church and state in future years.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the church Monday afternoon. This Board is composed of officers, circle chairmen, and secretaries. Their interest just at present is being centered on new furniture and furnishings for the parsonage on Colonial Drive, into which Rev. Mr. Farmer and family moved last week. A more extended account of this home for the pastor will be given later. It is convenient, comfortable, and well located, and we hope that the inmates will thoroughly enjoy life in its happy, peaceful walls.

Miss Claire Douglas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas, achieved distinction and a high honor when she became valedictorian of class of 1929 at High Point College commencement this week. We congratulate her most heartily on this honor, which has been won by steady, persistent effort and study through the entire four years' course, and a high standard of lovely, Christian girlhood. We bespeak for her the attainment of future success and usefulness.

The Vacation Church School opens Monday, June 10.

We are much pleased to announce that Miss Elizabeth Welch, who underwent a serious operation at Guilford General Hospital last Wednesday, is improving satisfactorily, and her numerous friends are hoping for early and complete recovery.

A called meeting of N. C. Branch of Home and Foreign Missionary Societies is being held at High Point College today. This is a very important meeting, and officers for the new merger are to be elected.

Denton Charge.—Our meeting at Denton church began the second Sunday evening in May. Rev. J. R. Anderson, from Albemarle, came to us on Monday to help in the meeting. He preached the old-time gospel with power. Twenty-two made a profession of faith and 11 joined the church. I think there will be a few others to join yet. We were glad to have Brother Anderson with us, and hope he will come again. We were glad to receive by certificate Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kearns on the third Sunday in April. We are glad our young people are interested in special music for the meeting and preaching services. Last Sunday the young men rendered one quartette at the morning service and two at the evening service. At the morning service we also had two special duets, by a Mr. Hedrick and Miss Ruth Floyd, and Mr. Glover. Mrs. Nannie Sexton and Mrs. Joe Hill are helping the children to practice children's songs two Saturday afternoons a month. We thank each of these for their helpfulness in Kingdom service.

Our Vacation Bible School started June 3, with Misses Ruth Floyd, Julia Loftin, Jewel Lanier, Sallie May Frank and the writer as teachers. Though the weather was unfavorable, we had 46 students present the first day.

We were glad to have Rev. W. D. Reed and the Lineberry C. E. Society visit our C. E. Society and worship with us the first Sunday evening in May. The fourth Sunday evening in May we had the privilege of returning the

visit to the Lineberry C. E. Society. We were delighted to know that they were doing such splendid work. We believe it will encourage our people to do better C. E. work.

Canaan and Piney Grove churches have been doing some work on their church buildings. Canaan has finished four Sunday school rooms. Piney Grove has painted their church outside and inside.

President Taylor is to be with us June 9, at 11 a. m. at Canaan, and 2:30 p. m. at Piney Grove. Canaan will open their Sunday school rooms for class work Sunday. We urge all the members from the other churches to come and hear President Taylor next Sunday. Canaan Church observed Memorial Day the second Sunday in May, and Piney Grove the fourth Sunday in May. We had good attendance and worth-while services at each place. We were glad to see a number of friends who have moved from this community present.

We filled our regular appointment at Cid Sunday afternoon. Our congregation is not large at this place, but we have a faithful few. We were glad to have several visitors with us Sunday.

The nominees for delegate to the next Annual Conference are Mr. Joe Delk of Piney Grove church, and Mr. M. C. Cranford, of Denton church. E. A. BINGHAM.

Cid, Denton Charge.—Rev. E. A. Bingham, accompanied by wife and three lovely children, filled his appointment Sunday afternoon and delivered a most excellent sermon. He brought out some real facts condemning sin.

Our Sunday school is getting along real well.

Rev. Robert Short, of Roberta, was a pleasant visitor of N. W. Lanier and family one evening last week. Old friends are never forgotten by true ones. We are always pleased to have Mr. Short and family to visit us, as he once served us so faithfully and did our work so much good. We have been lucky to have other good ministers to serve us also and do good work.

Our plans are now to have our special meeting the fourth Sunday in July. Pray for us, brethren.

MRS. N. W. LANIER, Reporter.

Harmony.—Our Sunday school is doing nicely under the supervision of our superintendent and earnest teachers. We had a splendid attendance Sunday, the largest we have had in some time.

We are glad to have with us now one of our teachers, Miss Ethel Balentine, who has been away for some time teaching school.

We are glad to report at this time that one of our most loyal members, Miss Edna Hughes, has finished her high school career at Ware Shoals High School with many honors. We wish for Edna great success in her future life.

We were honored again the fourth Sunday by a visit and very interesting sermon delivered by Rev. Mr. Davis, recently a graduate from P. C. of Clinton. We wish to have him with us very often in the future.

Rev. D. D. Broome delivered a very interesting sermon Sunday evening.

We were very much surprised Sunday morning when Mr. Broome introduced to us his wife. During their short visit this time Mrs. Broome made a number of friends. We wish

Rev. and Mrs. Broome a long life of happiness and prosperity as they journey life's pathway together.

The Young People's C. E. Society held its regular meeting last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Broome gave us some very interesting points on missionaries.

REPORTER.

Winston-Salem, First Church.—Our church has been going at a rapid pace, although you haven't heard from us for a short while.

We recently held a Standard Leadership Training School in our church. Five courses were offered and certificates are to be given to those who received credit for their work. This was a big success and, we think, has helped and will continue to help our church in many respects.

The Christian Endeavor Society is planning to give a play Sunday night, June 9, for the benefit of our Methodist Protestant Children's Home. Dr. Dixon is going to come and bring some of the children to sing and recite at this time. We trust it will be of benefit to us and also helpful to them.

We had a goodly number present Sunday, both at Sunday school and church worship. The choir rendered a beautiful anthem. Our pastor, Rev. H. F. Surratt, gave us a very interesting address, after which we had communion, commemorating the death and passion of our Lord and Savior.

The circles of our Woman's Auxiliary are working hard and progressing as they work. PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Gibsonville Church.—Our attendance was off considerably last Sunday due to special services in the surrounding communities. Since the schools are closing, several of our young folk are coming home for the vacation. We hope to get back to the 200-mark within a few Sundays.

Rev. Ivey Crutchfield filled the pulpit last Sunday in the absence of Dr. Lindley. He brought us a splendid message on "Obedience."

Miss Ella Mae Sears, who has been away in school, has returned for the summer vacation. Miss Sears is very active in young people's work and we are especially glad to have her with us.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavorers motored to Summers' Mill and enjoyed a weenie roast on Tuesday evening of last week. They were chaperoned by the superintendents: Miss Orpha Burgess and Mr. F. R. Owen. They are a real live bunch of boys and girls and are doing some worth-while things.

A number of our Senior Christian Endeavorers motored to High Point College last Friday evening and attended the music recital. Those who attended report a splendid program.

Next Sunday is Children's Day. The children will give their program at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend this service.

ORPHA BURGESS, Reporter.

Concord.—The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the morning service Sunday. This was a very impressive service. Mr. Hendry spoke from the text, "Bid me come unto thee," the words of Peter when he saw Jesus walking on the water. At the evening hour the pulpit was filled by Rev. J. L.

Love, a member of our church who is taking the Conference course. Mr. Love preached a splendid sermon from the subject, "The Thief's Last Hour."

Children's Day services will be held next Sunday at the morning hour. The children are being trained by Miss Fannie Little, assisted by Eva Polk.

Miss Fannie Little, who finished school at the Appalachian Normal, Boone, N. C.; Miss Adelaide Reed, who has been in school at Mitchell College, Statesville, and Miss Beatrice Waddell, from High Point College, are at home for the summer.

One of the largest crowds to attend a supper here was present at the supper last Friday evening, which the Ladies' Aid Society served in the social hall of the Sunday school building. A nice little sum was realized which is to be applied on the new auditorium.

Mr. Hendry visited his parents for a few days last week in Florida.

A marriage of much interest to their many friends was that of Miss Annie Lee Aycock to Mr. Brady Taggart on last Tuesday, May 28. Mrs. Taggart is the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Aycock, a very talented young lady, and a valuable member of our church. Mr. Taggart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taggart, this county, and a splendid young man. After a trip through the Shenandoah Valley to Washington and Baltimore they are at home in their new bungalow on St. John Street to their friends.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

Thomasville.—Our work is moving steadily along. We have a good Sunday school. There is one thing that we want in our church, and that is to get the Sunday school people to stay for church services. Just as soon as Sunday school is dismissed over half of the people leave. Even the children have to go home. They say, "Mother told us to come home, for we are going somewhere." Some people have good excuses for not staying and some just leave because they do not want to stay. Loyalty to our church and its organizations will help it more than we think.

Yesterday being the first Sunday in the month, the regular communion service was held. Mr. Powell, our pastor, delivered a good talk.

All services Sunday night were called off on account of the service held at the school auditorium.

The Ladies' Aid of this church will meet Tuesday night.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Oak Grove, Cleveland Circuit.—On Sunday, May 26th, memorial services were very appropriately observed in our church. The program began with a very touching song rendered by the choir. Then the Oak Grove quartet sang some beautiful songs. At 1:30 an address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge. The message was very impressive and seemed to touch the hearts of the young people as well as the older ones. He plainly taught us to understand just why it is the custom to observe a day in memory of those gone before. The congregation filled the church to its overflowing capacity, and while hundreds were blessed with this opportunity of hearing Brother Ridge there were many outside that didn't have this opportu-

nity because of the lack of room inside. It isn't any wonder that many of us would like to have a bigger and better church.

The address of the afternoon was by Hon. D. Z. Newton, of Shelby.

The cemetery was beautiful with its many flowers, which were brought by friends and loved ones in respect of the dead.

Our Sunday school is climbing some in attendance. We are glad to have Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Peeler again with us.

We have preaching every third Sunday evening at 7:30 and every fourth Sunday morning at 11. We cordially invite everybody who will to come and worship with us during these hours.

LOULA PENDLETON, Reporter.

Mitchells Grove, Guilford Circuit.—We had Mother's Day the second Sunday in May with songs and pageant. It was a very impressive service and much credit is due Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. Ollie Beck for their work in getting it prepared.

We plan to have our Children's Day exercises next Sunday and will have all-day service and dinner on the grounds. We will be pleased to have any of our pastors come and enjoy the day with us. We would especially invite our former pastors and all our friends are cordially invited to come and be with us. It is needless to say we are having good preaching, for you all know it. Our pastor, Rev. J. R. Hutton, is preaching the Word, and it is as sharp as a two-edged sword and it takes that to save us poor fallen creatures from sin. We feel grateful to our Heavenly Father for the preached word that feeds our souls. "Break thou the bread of life, dear Lord, to me." "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

We were delighted to attend commencement exercises on Monday morning and thoroughly enjoyed it all, and we all should feel grateful to God for this institution and should support it in more ways than giving our money. They need our prayer as they go forth shaping the young life for eternity. My, why a responsibility is on us! It is more than we realize. We at Mitchells Grove feel honored that one of the young men that graduated this year at High Point College was one of our own S. S. boys, Graydon Ring. He has proved himself to be worthy of all the honor that can be placed upon him as a church worker or student at college.

MARTHA PARSONS.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—On the second Sunday in May the Home Missionary Society held its monthly session. The blessing boxes were distributed to the members. In the absence of the president, Mrs. T. A. Williams presided.

Our attendance at Sunday school yesterday was 118, with \$8.59 collection.

At the church hour our pastor preached a splendid sermon to an attentive congregation. We feel proud of our attendance at church. Let's boost some more. I believe it does good.

We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to our Home-Coming Day the third Sunday in June. On that day we are expecting old friends and lovers of Mt. Lebanon to be with us. A very interesting program has been prepared.

We desire very much to have every one meet our pastor and hear him preach, so he has kindly consented to bring us a message at the 11 o'clock hour.

In the afternoon the program will be made up of short talks from our visiting friends. We are expecting three groups of male singers to be with us, so you will be favored with some fine musical selections, both in the morning and afternoon.

Dinner will be served picnic style, so come on, folks, with your baskets well filled and let's have a real spread.

Home-Coming Day will mark the beginning of our revival services. The pulpit helper will be Rev. T. H. Stimpson, of Virginia, father of our pastor's wife.

It is hoped that these services will be well attended and that you work and pray that much good may be done.

REPORTER.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Our Sunday school attendance yesterday was only 45. The attendance at prayer meeting was good; there were about 100 present. Mrs. B. A. McClimon was appointed to lead the next prayer meeting.

Our pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, filled his appointment at this place the fourth Sunday morning and evening. He continues to bring some very helpful messages. We appreciate the good work he is doing.

About \$50 has been paid and pledged on our A. C. B.

We are behind some on our pastor's salary. I hope the time will soon come when our people will put on the every-member canvass.

Mrs. Leila Pearson, who underwent an operation some time back, is doing nicely at her home.

Mrs. John Greene has been right sick.

We are hoping that these sick folk will soon be able to worship with us again.

We expect to hold our Children's Day service some time in the near future.

REPORTER.

NOTICE

There will be a district rally held at Gray's Chapel M. P. Church the fifth Sunday in June, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The churches on this district are urged to attend and help make the day a success.

D. I. GARNER, Pastor Randolph.

—Yadkin farmers have organized a dairy-men's association to promote the cause in this mountain country. Twenty-nine farmers joined at the first meeting.

—The North Carolina farmer who wishes to construct or remodel farm buildings on his place will find that blueprints made from plans designed by the agricultural engineers at State College are helpful and may eliminate many costly mistakes.

—Since the first of January, farmers of Le-noir County have sold 97,471 pounds of poultry for \$22,937.25. This is double the tonnage of any previous year.

—Twenty boys of Randolph County will form a Guernsey calf club and have instructed the county agent to buy heifers for them.

—The American Foulbrood disease was found recently in apiaries of Burke County. The beekeepers burned the infected colonies to keep the disease from spreading.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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GET FARM FACTS FROM RALEIGH STATION

"This is Station WPTF, Raleigh, North Carolina, broadcasting the weekly agricultural program for the North Carolina State College," is the announcement that will be heard during the next two months on each Wednesday at 12:10, noon. It means that the workers of the experiment station and extension service will continue their weekly broadcasts throughout the summer, bringing late farm facts which may be of interest to landowners and others.

The lectures which have been arranged on this program are as follows:

June 5—Farm Outlook for 1929 and 1930—Dr. G. W. Forster, head department of agricultural economics.

June 12—Parasites of Poultry—H. S. Wilfong, research poultryman.

June 19—Preventing Decay of Fruits and Vegetables in the Home—Dr. R. F. Poole, plant pathologist.

June 26—State Farmers' Convention—James M. Gray, secretary; Farm Women's Short Course, Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, secretary.

July 3—An Excursion to the Peat Bogs of North Carolina—Dr. B. W. Wells, botanist.

July 10—Developing Certified Crop Seeds—W. H. Darst, farm crops.

July 17—Organizing the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association—W. H. Darst, farm crops.

July 24—The Annual 4-H Club Short Course—L. R. Harrill, state club leader.

July 31—Power Farming—A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer.

Those interested in agricultural and rural subjects are invited to tune in on Station WPTF each Wednesday at noon. Dean I. O. Schaub says the comments and suggestions about the program would be appreciated. Persons desiring particular information should write to the college asking that it be broadcast and, as near as possible, the requests will be complied with, says Mr. Schaub.

—Vesuvius is in eruption again, spouting lava in the direction of the unearthed city of Pompeii which it buried two thousand years ago.

—Rev. S. W. Taylor is Doctor of Divinity now, a title worthily bestowed by the Trustees and Faculty of High Point College.

A MAN WITH A LIBERALIZED MIND

My bringing up was orthodox,
The strictest sort at that;
They stuffed me with ancestral creed
And bade me e'er stand pat.

Old-fashioned were my dad and mam;
They practised paying debts,
They lived within their modest means,
Nor once indulged in bets.

They had not lost their faith in God,
They kept the Sabbath day,
They went to church and heard the word,
They bowed their heads to pray.

They thought they saw a real distinction
Between the right and wrong;
They followed out the course of right,
They worshiped God in song.

But I've escaped provincialism,
My mind has been set free.
'Care I what dad and granddad felt?
I do what pleases me.

—J. F. M.

SIGNAL LIGHTS

Red light says, "Stop."
Green light says, "Go."
Avoid the cop
And do just so.

The ways of life
Are marked with signs
To warn of strife
And save from fines.

If you'd escape
The ways of pain,
Don't say, "Red tape"—
Hold tight the rein.

—J. F. M.

LAUGH IT OFF

If the weather's bleak and cold,
Laugh it off!

If the wind begins to scold,
Laugh it off!

Let it blow away your fears,
Smooth your frowns, dry your tears,
Put your faith in smiles and cheers,
Laugh it off!

If friends say that you look ill,
Laugh it off!

Should they urge a harmless pill,
Laugh it off!

Doctors, druggists and disease
Like to do just as they please;
You can save their costly fees,
Laugh it off!

If life seems to go all wrong,
Laugh it off!

Drown your worry in a song,
Laugh it off!

Do your work with smiling face,
Look ahead and keep the pace,
Be a winner in the race,
Laugh it off!

—Grenville Kleiser.

—Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of Calvary church will give a lawn party Friday night, June 7, at the church. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, candy and popcorn balls will be sold. All members and friends are urged to be present.

A SHOWER—YARBOROUGH

On Tuesday, May 28, 1929, Miss Louise Jackson and her parents invited us to take supper with them. After enjoying the evening meal, the pastor started to leave, but was requested to remain a while. Soon many visitors began gathering in the home. It was quite an unusual surprise as the ladies were not only members of the M. P. Church, but also members of the Baptist and M. E. Churches in the community. A social program then followed, after which refreshments were served. While we were enjoying a social conversation, we were interrupted by a supposed "washwoman," who was Miss Edna Lamb, with a number of bundles. Upon opening these bundles we found many beautiful and useful gifts. We are very grateful to these people for their thoughtfulness and kindness to us. Those present were as follows: Mrs. G. M. Jackson, Miss Louise Jackson, Mrs. C. L. Lamb, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Misses Vera and Gladys Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Bobo, Rev. Mrs. Foster Spear, Mrs. Poole, Miss Edna Lamb, Mrs. Ophelia Bobo, Miss Lena Belle Owens, Miss Sara Haynes, Mrs. Hoke Patton Bennett, Mrs. Barney Haynes, Mrs. P. H. Snoddy, and Miss Margaret Snoddy.

The warmth of our welcome seems to increase as the time passes. May the Lord's richest blessings envelop every one.

MRS. D. D. BROOME.

—Rev. George Miller drove his auto from Cambridge, Ohio, to High Point, bringing Mrs. Miller with him.

—Rev. R. J. Tambllyn preached to the graduating class of Greensboro High School last Sunday night in Grace Church.

—Miss Huldah Dixon was a recent addition to the membership of Calvary Church. She is a student in High Point College.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 13, 1929

NUMBER 32

"Lo, I Am With You Always"

Mark well my words
And note each one!
Know what I mean
When I am done.

I mean myself
And not another:
You'll still have Me
When not each other.

I say "I am"
And not "will be";
From this time on
You'll e'er have Me.

Where'er you go
On land or sea,
What else you miss,
You'll still have Me.

The years will pass,
The centuries, too;
But I'll remain,
To all men true.

Not save a few,
But save a race,
Is goal to which
I've set my face.

Let all men know
Quite everywhere
That where they are
Lo! I am there.

Who Is Served in Worship?

We often hear the expression "the service of worship." Precisely what is meant by it? The idea of service implies that there is a servant and also one being served. In worship who is serving and who is being served? We believe the common conception is that in worship man serves and God is served. We judge God by ourselves and imagine that He would be pleased by the same kind of expressions that please us. We may even think of God as being depressed in spirit, as losing His sense of worth, as needing to be cheered up by our telling Him that He is all right. We may even think of Him as susceptible to flattery, as taking pleasure in hearing Himself insincerely praised. We may go down from our places of worship with the feeling that we have put God under great obligation to us by giving some of our time and thought to His needs. What a shocking perversion of the true attitude and relationship to God.

We do not doubt that God finds pleasure in the sincere worship of His intelligent and loyal creatures, but we believe the fact is that in our worship God does infinitely more for

us than we can do for Him; He serves us far more than we serve Him. We are more served than He is and He is more servant than we are. In the nature of the case it must be so, for we need Him far more than He needs us. We receive of His fullness in the act of true worship. Worship has been defined as a sense of personal relationship to God. To become conscious of this personal relationship we must think of God as a person, we must believe in Him, we must believe that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. We believe the definition just quoted falls short of the full meaning. There must be not only a sense of personal relationship to God, but there must be the will and sense of submission to God. We must bow before God in full allegiance. When we thus come before God, no doubt He is pleased for our sake, He sees that we have entered His Kingdom and are progressing in the true life, and in response to our acknowledgment of Him He is pleased to grant us every grace and power necessary to our further progress. We go down from the place of worship enriched in spirit. We have done little for God, but He has done great things for us. We have served Him little: He has served us much.

No, God has no need to be assured by us of His excellence and perfection. But we have great need to be helped by Him on the way toward our own improvement and perfection. In worship we have the great privilege to meet God face to face and receive from Him pardon and peace and inspiration for the loving and blessed life into which He would perpetually lead us. When we go to worship, let us go not proudly as though we were benefactors of God, but let us go humbly as helpless and dependent children of God.

As to Printing the Sunday School Lesson

A few of our readers have expressed a wish that we print each week the Sunday school lesson with comments. Our present view of the matter is that this demand should be met by our denominational Sunday school literature which any reader of the *HERALD* should be able to obtain from his Sunday school. Dr. Crates Johnson is employed by the General Conference to give his whole time to the preparation of Sunday school literature for all grades of scholars. The results of his work are given to the church in quarterlies and monthly journals which should find their way into every home. In view of this provision and in view of lack of space for other interesting and important matter, we are of the opinion stated above. However, we are open to conviction and would welcome valid argument for a change of view. We want the *HERALD* to render the best and largest service possible.

—We thank Rev. J. E. Pritchard for trying to reach the goal before reporting that it could not be reached. We also thank Mrs. J. W. Crew for her successful effort on Spring Church charge.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Graduating Class of Eighty-Six Men and Women

As usual, the formal farewells, "tearful" perchance—fearful, it might sometimes seem—were mostly out of the way before the real business of Commencement Week began. Yet these are so a part of the program that we needs must mention them. The traditional Junior Play and burlesque Prophecy and Loving cup farewell to seniors by the juniors; the planting of the ivy by the sophomores and their Lantern Chain Farewell by moonlight, and the fond adieus by Sunday School, societies, and clubs, all did give a touch of pathos to these last days in spite of the general spirit of triumph.

Speed and brevity rather than sentiment and sociability being the dominant watchwords of this rather commercial age, even "Commencement Week" has been telescoped into a brief week-end, the whole show ending with the annual alumni meeting and dinner Monday afternoon. But this is not to affirm that anything of vast importance was left out. The Norment speech contest for the freshmen and sophomores was shifted two or three weeks earlier, and was characterized by the usual interest and brilliancy.

Annual Field Day

The Field Day exercise participated in by husky athletes was effectively carried out, and was, of course, a gala affair, with many interesting records. It is pleasing to note, by the way, that this has been the greatest year in the history of athletics at W. M. C. A new day has seemed to dawn, not only in intercollegiate achievements, but in variety of sports and in the high tone and morale of the men participating. Coach Harlow wants things done "square," and doesn't want brawn without brains and a soul. Athletics is not an end in itself, but, rightly conducted, ought to be consistent with high scholarship and increase in manhood and honor.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees

The roll call of the Board of Trustees Saturday morning showed that time had taken heavy toll of its members, and that four eminent workers had answered the eternal roll call above. These noblemen were: Rev. F. T. Little, D.D., President of the Board; Rev. T. O. Crouse, D.D., of the class of 1871 (first graduating class of W. M. C.); Hon. Joshua A. Miles, of the class of 1878; Rev. Frank T. Benson, D.D., of the class of 188-.

The following gentlemen were elected to take their places: Rev. E. C. Makoskey, D.D., President of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church; Rev. J. N. Link, S.T.D., class of 1925, Pastor of the Starr Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore; Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, Pastor of Rhode Island Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, D. C.; Rudolph J. Goerke, Jersey City, New Jersey.

The Rev. J. H. Straughn, D.D., of the class of 1899, was elected President of the Board.

Dr. Ward's report of plans for the enlargement of W. M. C. and the erection of new buildings and the new campaign for four million, two hundred thousand was at his suggestion put into the hands of a special committee of ten for study and constructive methods of execution. The day of a greater Western Maryland seems clearly envisioned, and in the ten-year period from 1929 to 1939 this "dream" is expected to come true.

Baccalaureate Service

It was an ideal morning. The processional—colorful and gay as to the dignified faculty and trustees in trimmings of variegated hues—rather sombre as to the cheerless black of the yet festive seniors—moved with measured step into place to the singing of Luther's famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The invocation was made by Rev. J. B. Rupley, of the Lutheran Church of Westminster, and the college choir, with Miss Jones director, rendered the Te Deum in E Flat by J. H. Cornell. Dr. Stephens then read the Ten Commandments and the choir sang impressively the responses, after which Dr. Edward Hayes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, led in the reading of the lesson from the Psalter, Psalm CXV, and the Apostles' Creed.

Dean Schofield made the usual announcements and Rev. J. N. Garner, of the Reformed Church, read the Scripture lesson. After the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," the masterly sermon of the day was delivered by Dr. Wm. J. Thompson, of the Drew Theological Seminary.

The sermon was a most timely message, uttering a warning against a mechanistic and dehumanized "civilization," with stress on the proper evaluation of scientific knowledge, and the still more important obligation of conserving personal values and spiritual ideals, and the insistence on freedom and responsibility for measuring up to the high possibilities of Christian character and enriched manhood and womanhood in these days of unstable moral equilibrium.

The speaker introduced his address with a reference to the Roman Colosseum combats with their audiences of ten times the population of Westminster, and the words of the listed gladiators to the emperor, "Morituri salutamus"—"We who are about to die salute you." The eighty-six arena entrants of W. M. C. about to receive their diplomas, he said, might similarly address the president of W. M. C., sobered by the thought of the possible victory of some and the possibility of tragic loss—"We who are about to enter life's great arena, in the struggle for spiritual triumph, or defeat, salute you." Living is a most dramatic performance. What you are, you are. You are masters of your fate. Each one has it in him to withstand man or God, or to ally himself with Truth and make every work for good. Men are free, and are themselves determiners of the part they play in life's great drama. If they become what they ought to be, the merit is theirs. If they fail, theirs is the demerit.

Outwardly men are alike as rivers are alike. The content of all rivers is water. Individually men differ as rivers differ—some are long, some short; some broad, some narrow; some deep, some shallow. We all have talents: some are Aristotles, some Caesars, some Edisons, some Fords, some Herbert Hoovers. But we all are, in large part, self-determiners. If I choose myself at the shallowest level or narrowest point, or at the least worth, I must not be angry if later some one lays hands on me, lifts me out of my position, dusts me off, and sets me on the ten-cent bargain counter. If I choose my better self, determine to improve my talents, throw myself earnestly into the work I am best adapted for, I should not be surprised if the same saleslady dusts me off and places me, not on the cheap bargain counter, but in the Metropolitan Museum of Art; and when the art connoisseur asks the price of that creation, the saleslady says, "Sir, that piece is not for sale; it is one of our most precious possessions." At your best you are most valuable. You may be badly placed—an acorn in a flower pot. But your high possibilities are there.

If your patience fail not you, you will find a suitable place for growth. You go forth as a young man to run a race.

We are masters of the part we play. We can choose our vocation, and measure up in it. The spiritual dynamics are available. The locomotive as a mechanism may be perfect, but it needs dynamics to make it go. Man as a machine is wonderful, but man is a spirit and needs spiritual power and control if he gets anywhere. You, ladies and gentlemen, have the same essential qualities and possibilities of a St. Paul, a Wesley, a Luther, a Florence Nightingale. You are, at least, potential saints. Socrates, by an "expert intelligence examiner," was reported to be a thief, a liar, and a libertine. His admirers were astonished. "Correct," said Socrates, "but all my life I have been striving to keep these vices under." To some extent you are all determined by heredity and environment; but you can choose the very best morality and religious life you know, and when you do that you will experience "conversion," gradual or sudden, and have an experience no one can gainsay without forfeiting intelligence. With Paul, you can think on things that are just, true, lovely, and of good report, and with love to God and man, give yourself to your life work. And the Clerk of the Courts of Heaven will issue you a license for your professional Honey-moon, to live happily and successfully ever after.

You live and move and have your being in a world that is more than a thing-world, in spite of mechanists, behaviorists, and their ilk. If I saw in this diploma only the skin it is made of, I would call the cow my sister and the dog my brother and beg them not to be ashamed of me their kin. In the world of the material, the worm, the lion, and man might all lie down together and rot. I abjure the material world as an end, and count it only a schoolmaster to lead me to the invisible. Strange that we should be asked to prove the spiritual when it is as certain as our own existence. The spiritual is more real than the material, but the two co-exist, and it is the spiritual that gives form and beauty. The spiritual and material cannot both be first more than two riders on the same horse can be first. The values of life are realized when the spiritual is made supreme. Life is not just "putting money in thy purse." The law of acquisition is, "Seek first the kingdom spiritual and these other things will be added unto you, for your Heavenly Father knoweth ye have need of them." America, richest country in the world materially, is now in desperate need of putting emphasis on the spiritual. We have many millionaires who are beginning to see that putting wealth first is bartering life for a mess of pottage, and are turning to educational philanthropy, thinking of the comfort, health, and good of mankind, seeking first the Kingdom of God. I bid all who want true riches to become shareholders in Solomon and Solomon Company, that never passes a dividend, and whose profit runs sixty and a hundred fold.

Now upon you as "captains of your fate," choosers of your own destiny, I urge the supremacy of the spiritual. Men are sailing to different ports, but storms of life will arise. From the quiet of the Chesapeake you will soon be off Cape Hatteras amid rough waters. If you reach your port, the Port of True Excellence, you must carefully attend to the setting of your sail! Is your aim as graduates to become popular in the world, to have the biggest store, or finest this or that, or the richest man? Is your ship headed for such a port? Change your course—jump overboard rather than head

in there. Aim at the Highest Excellence. Make for the Port of Eternal Civilization per order of the Admiral of the Universe. Use your talents—one, two, five, or ten—to the utmost. Seek personal excellency. Let it be said of you as of the widow and her mites, "She hath done what she could." This is my text and my sermon. The question as to whether she was more natively endowed than others, or less, is irrelevant. Biology shows us some things are determined, some things we cannot change. But there are some things God can do for us—and God can do what man cannot do. Your merit consists in being all you can be with the resources of Heaven open to you—in being what you ought to be. Your demerit is in being less than you ought to be. Your orders are to attain that excellency that calls for education of the mental powers to their full capacity. This is seeking for and bringing in the Kingdom of God and His righteousness on earth. If you are a self-seeker, you may gain some governmental position, but you will not attain excellency. Employers must give more of their time to their employes and employes more conscientiously of their time to the service of their employers. Paradoxical it may seem, but this excellency of heart and mind and will is the only excellency upon which God will pronounce, "Well done."

The home is in danger. What is the remedy? Renewed emphasis on personal excellence of the individual.

Business is unstable. In the buzzing industrial confusion, where is the way to peace? To produce a citizenry of individual excellence.

The church is imperilled. The need? Not more paralleling of the movies, or emulating Rotarians, but making the House of the Lord a house of prayer—again the Pauline vision of things invisible—not so much "looking at the things which are seen—and temporal only." The need is for more men and women who "experience God," and who in such excellency of soul can give, through Him, who is the Light of the world, the light and leadership it now so much needs.

Fifty-Ninth Commencement Day

Pleasant sunshine and a cool breeze continued the ideal weather, and again trustees, faculty, students, and visiting dignitaries marched in processional to Alumni Hall to the music of Bohl's orchestra.

Rev. E. C. Makosky, D.D., President of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, made the opening prayer. After the orchestral number, "Ave Maria," President Ward introduced the speaker of the day, Hon. Roger J. Whiteford, Esq., of Washington, D. C., of the class of 1906, eminent in the profession of law.

Mr. Whiteford, in reminiscent mood—facetious now, then sober, persuasive, hortatory and commanding in the eloquence of stern fact and emergent need—presented a great message. In purport and spiritual significance it was in perfect concord with the great message of Dr. Thompson of the day before. But it came from a layman, a trained expert in legal and governmental matters, likewise gifted with the vision of the prophet, and because it was the same truth from another angle was all the more impressive.

"Commencement Day," he said, "in a sense is a holiday, in which one is freed from the duties of college life. It is an Independence Day, with release from the rules of the institution. It is a Thanksgiving Day. Out of the approximately 12,000 who entered public school and finished eighth grade, you are the eighty-six still surviving without intellec-

tual accident, crippling, or fatality. That is something to be thankful for. It is also a New Year's Day, in which you start a new year and a new life as an active and useful member of society. As graduates of this institution you receive a diploma. I do not ask you how far you have gone in this or that, but the big question is, 'Are you ready to go on?' Not now what is past, but are you ready to take your place and do your work in the future? Some think education is scanning many books, saying what somebody else says, or crowding the mind with multitudinous facts. But I say, 'Reflection is the mother of genius.' I don't care how many facts you pack in memory, but do you know what use to make of the facts you have? No college can fill its place as an educational institution if it only turns out marketable products. Education is more than something to sell. It involves inner capacity, worth, appreciation of the real values of life. To live is not just to 'sell your ability.' Have the capacity and you will find a place to work. From the standpoint of a lawyer I want to discuss life in the terms of legal documents. And first, life as a Lease. Under a lease you have a right to use property for term, paying a reasonable consideration therefor, and are under the necessity of returning that property at some specified time.

When you entered this institution four years ago, you agreed to study, and to endeavor seriously to meet the conditions warranting the conferring of a diploma. Today you receive this diploma, a sealed instrument conveying to you position and a portion of the wealth and culture of the educated man as a life estate. This diploma puts this great gift into your hands as a life trust. The question is, is there sufficient worth in you, sufficient virtue, industry and determination, to justify the belief that this confidence is not misplaced. Today, we cannot say, but the future will reveal the truth. I congratulate you on being the recipients of so great an estate. This is an extraordinary day. It is not an age of philosophy or of deep religious insight. It has not produced a Phidias, a Plato, a Confucius or a Christ. But it is an age of material invention and discovery—an age of surpluses, an excess and surplus of many things. Never in history a nation with the excess of wealth we have today. Dreams of the past never conceived people so rich. We have an excess of power, a surplus of power. Twenty-two million automobiles—power, and problems! We have with it all a surplus of time. Instead of working fourteen or sixteen hours a day, we have eight hours or less five and a half days a week. The result is the most dangerous surplus the world ever had! What are we doing with it? Frittering it away in dangerous amusements, or putting it into education, travel, and the worth-while things of life? As beneficiaries you are under obligations. You owe rent for the estate. In the parable in Matthew of the wicked husbandmen, you have the story of the ingrates and murderers who would not acknowledge the obligation but put to death the servants and their Master's Son. Unwilling to pay the rent! The commandment is not simply to rest one day in seven, but to labor faithfully, honestly, six days. I'm tired of these lazy fellows who say the world owes them a living, and won't work! Unless you are willing to toil, having received your diploma, or "certificate of entrance into polite society," as Hubbard says, you become a leech, not a producer. Stock market gambling is a peril to our nation, robbing individuals of manhood, character, and initiative. To work, to be willing to begin at the bottom, to take the humble positions in life may lead to the most renowned successes.

The biggest gift, and the most talked of things in Scripture, the finest things in life, are the widow's gift of two mites, or the giving of a cup of cold water, or the ministering to those in need in the name of Love. My young friends, you have also an obligation to pay rent to these good fathers and mothers, some of them seated out there, who have made it possible for you to be here today. As the French people placed a perpetual flame at the grave of the unknown soldier to keep alive the grateful memory of those who gave themselves for their country, shall there not be a perpetual flame, an undying spirit of loving service to keep alive forever the home and that second sacred trinity of the Father, the Mother and the Child?

I wish to mention another obligation—that is the obligation that the college-trained student owes to his government and the support of its laws. If we call that man a coward who runs from the battlefield, what term is strong enough to designate the despicableness of the man or woman who will not support his or her government? Here you owe loyalty—an unquestioned obligation. In spite of every effort only thirty-eight million votes were cast at the last presidential election. It is the first duty of the college graduate to find the polling booth in his own precinct and use his influence for the health and welfare and progress of his fellow-countrymen. We have problems, yes; and they must be solved by the best minds giving themselves to the service of their country. No one can dare to shirk his responsibility of supporting his government, and engaging in honest political activity.

Here is your individual freedom and responsibility. There is an indefinable something that will make some succeed while others fail. It is the way you respond—the way you will to respond. I saw from the shore on Lake Ontario with the selfsame wind blowing, two boats—one going east, one going west. "'Tis the set of the sail, not the gale, that bids them go where they go." "'Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal, and not the storm or the strife."

Gentlemen, meet your obligations.

COMMENCEMENT AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

"The best in years." That was the remark heard repeatedly during the commencement exercises recently held at Westminster College in Tehuacana, Texas. In spite of torrential rains during the preceding weeks, sunny skies and balmy weather made the occasion one of comfort and delight. Not in many years have such crowds attended these annual exercises. This was due partly no doubt to the large number of graduates. In fact, it was the largest class, there being thirty members, that Westminster College has ever graduated. It was due also to the increasingly favorable standing which the college has attained in recent years.

The baccalaureate sermon was given on Sunday morning by Rev. J. C. Broomfield, D.D., president of the General Conference, his theme being "The Supreme Court of Moral Appeal." The chapel was crowded to the doors and the audience listened intently to Dr. Broomfield's masterly and courageous discourse. Other speakers during the week were President J. A. Richardson, of the Colorado-Texas Conference, who delivered the alumni sermon on Sunday evening; Rev. J. W. Shell, Beaver Falls, Pa., who gave the commencement address; and the writer, who spoke at the Investiture ceremony on Friday evening at the beginning of the week's exercises.

The progress which has been made at Westminster College during the last three years is extraordinary. The student

enrollment for the academic year has increased from 73 to 162; the attitude of the surrounding communities has been changed from contempt to respect; its accrediting is on the most solid foundation known for years; there is a strong faculty, and the work being done is of a high order. During the spring the campus has been greatly beautified, presenting in fact the finest appearance we have ever known.

The summer school opens on June 10 and the fall term September 23. The prospects for increased enrollments are very gratifying.

Westminster College is facing a serious situation, however, due to insufficient support. It ministers largely to young people of very moderate means so that it is impossible for her to establish a high tuition rate. At the close of this year the college was nearly \$5,000 behind on teachers' salaries and with practically nothing in sight with which to meet these obligations. Changes involving extreme personal sacrifices have been made in order that the school might be conducted another year more nearly within the range of its normal income. The members of the faculty are underpaid and in some cases are making a heroic sacrifice that this school might be maintained.

Recently proposals to move the school to Corsicana and Mexia have been given serious consideration. Corsicana offered the church \$100,000 and a very choice location composed of fifty acres. Mexia has the matter under consideration for a few days. If satisfactory arrangements cannot be made with these communities the college will be continued at Tehuacana.

F. W. STEPHENSON.

WHITE-COLLAR JOBS

More and more, as the days go by, there is being brought to the attention of the people of the United States the great mistake we are making in over-educating and under-training our young people, in fitting them for the duties of life. It seems to the writer that all of us, as parents, are too anxious to find easy jobs for our sons and daughters where they may be able to wear good clothes and not soil their hands. We are too prone to look upon a pair of overalls and a worker's soiled appearance as a badge of inferiority or disgrace.

We have in our endowed and state-supported colleges and universities today more than a million students fitting themselves for a college degree—under the mistaken idea that when they finally graduate they will not have to do any real manual work—the world will be waiting for them, and the future one easy road to success and competence. Yet, if they would pause for a moment and analyze the situation, it would readily be seen that the world cannot absorb more than 10 per cent of these graduates. "Oh! the years they waste, and the tears they waste," and yet only 10 out of a hundred can even hope to arrive; to finding even an opening in the professions whereby they may serve and be served. Four years in grammar school, four years in high school, and four years in college—twelve years of study; and then what?

In the meanwhile, the great industries of the country are crying for young blood in the skilled trades. New industries are springing up, calling for special training for those whom they must employ. But to serve in these industries one must have technical training—yet most students who attend technical schools are unwilling to spend one-fourth the time or money that is necessary to "go through college." They are

impatient, and many of them seem to consider they are doing some one a favor if they do attend a vocational school and master the rudiments of some trade.

We must turn on the light. We must talk not only of the dignity of honest labor, but its use as an end to real achievement. The press of the country is awakening to these stubborn facts, for they are all true. In a recent editorial in the Spartanburg, S. C., *Sunday Herald*, we found the following editorial, which we are reproducing in full. The caption was, "They Want White-Collar Jobs."

"Dr. Edward L. Thorndyke, of Teachers' College, New York, speaking before the department of vocational guidance of the National Council of Jewish Women recently, said, 'We find in our research work that young people are opposed to factory work. They all want white-collar jobs.' He was discussing the value of frankly telling young men and women just what their abilities and equipment fit them for in the way of occupation. The difficulty arises so often that they are unwilling to devote themselves to jobs they can do well, because they want 'nice jobs' that 'pay more.'

"This may be Dr. Thorndyke's conclusion after much research, as he says, but it is in reality an old story. It surely required no recondite learning and laborious research to find out that too many young men and women are impatiently desirous of good pay 'right now' without waiting to learn skill and acquire efficiency, or again to slip comfortably into nice respectable 'positions,' where hands are not soiled and one may be properly dressed.

"Meanwhile, this is nothing new, nothing peculiar to the young people of our day. One reason why bricklayers, mechanics and furnace-firers get better wages than whole classes of white-collar workers is because too many seek the latter sort of jobs rather than the former. Youth has lots to learn, and one hard lesson is that success is not won by soft and easy ways."—*Weekly Bulletin*.

BY PRAYER

It is said that John Wesley spent two hours of each day in prayer, and on many days more than this. He began to pray at four o'clock in the morning. One of his associates said of him, "He thought prayer to be more his business than anything else, and I have seen him come from his place of prayer with his face shining."

Martin Luther, the monk who so stirred the world, said: "If I fail to spend two hours in prayer in the morning, the devil gets the victory through the day." The saintly Francis Ashbury was in the habit of rising at four a. m. and spending two hours in praying and meditating in the Word. The godly Robert M. McCheyne spent two hours in the early morning and one hour after tea in prayer. Adoniram Judson could pray for hours at a time, and who can doubt that much of the success that the Gospel has had in Burma has been due to the earnest petitions that he sent up to heaven. David Livingstone knew how to pray and literally died upon his knees.

These men prayed, God answered, and things were brought to pass. Is not prayer, mighty prayer, our hope in these distressful and barren times on which we are fallen? Will not Jehovah still answer by fire? We can see no other help for Church or nation in these perilous days than the strong arm of Jehovah, and that arm is moved by prayer. Therefore, "to your tents, O Israel."—*Selected*.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

PITTSBURGH MEETING

The annual meeting of the Board of Publication and the Woman's Missionary Convention met in Pittsburgh May 8, 1929. It was a record-breaking meeting in many respects. All things considered, the year's work showed up well in the interest of the new legislation by the last session of the General Conference. Our loyal women overwhelmingly voted in favor of the General Conference program, especially as pertaining to our missionary work, and have placed themselves squarely behind all the general interests of the church. They also set as their own goal for the present year the sum of at least \$100,000. For the past three weeks we have been traveling over different sections of the church and are more than delighted with the spirit of interest and enthusiasm being manifest by the women of the church. From every quarter we have the expressed purpose of organizing without delay a women's auxiliary in all the churches. Many have already organized and are at work under the new regime. We shall pray and work for great success in our missionary cause. If all Methodist Protestants, both men and women, will do this the year will result in the largest success of any year in the history of our missionary work. We believe the church and everybody in it is willing to do this. For any service we can render, feel perfectly free to call on us. G. W. H.

FURTHER STEPS IN THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK

Questions have been coming to me concerning the next steps to be taken in the organization of the Woman's Missionary work of our church, and although I have not been directed to make a statement in the papers, it is decidedly advisable that the Branches and Auxiliaries should not adopt any resolutions of any kind, but that the president of the conference or some other person should call a general meeting of all the women of the churches of the conference without reference to the W. F. M. S. and the W. H. M. S. and adopt the constitution and by-laws proposed by the Board of Missions and elect the officers and committees for which it provides. Then this new Branch will be ready to proceed with its work.

In the local churches the W. F. M. S. and W. H. M. S. Auxiliaries should not adopt any resolutions of any kind, but the pastor should call a general meeting of all the women of the church and without any reference to the W. F. M. S., the W. H. M. S. or their merger, adopt the constitution and by-laws proposed by the Board of Missions, elect the officers and committees which it requires and proceed with their work.

J. W. HAWLEY.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Our schools and churches are ordering freely Children's Day supplies, and indeed some schools have already held their Children's Day service. The majority of them will observe the same next Sunday, June 9th. Others will observe the day later on. We are anxious that every school in the denomination shall observe Children's Day and as far as

possible use our denominational supplies. They are better than any other for Methodist Protestant schools and churches. Our foreign missionary cause needs at once \$50,000. We sincerely hope this amount will be realized from Children's Day offerings. The privilege of giving to missions is not to be confined to the school but to the entire church membership. Will pastors kindly see to it that their congregations have an opportunity to make an offering to missions in behalf of the children of the church? G. W. H.

PAUL'S PASSION

The ruling passion of Paul's life was to know Christ. He wanted the saints at Philippi to know that he was not disturbed about this condition in prison. He has learned in whatsoever state he was therewith to be content. But to these same saints he expressed one deep desire, one passionate longing, and that is to know Christ. When he surrendered to Christ he gave up everything men thought worth having—material prospects, personal reputation—all had been sacrificed. He explains why he does it: "I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord . . . that I may know Him and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of His sufferings." He prayed for the Ephesian Christians, that "ye may know what is the hope of his calling and what the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints." In another prayer in this same letter to the Ephesians he prays that they "may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth and length and depth and height; and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge."

Paul's passionate aim was to be more and more one with Christ, and to reach this he knew no better way than to cherish a deepening communion with Christ.

We are apt to sacrifice communion with Christ for service for Christ. The best preparation for service is communion with our Lord. "Tarry till ye be endued with power." I have never forgotten the words of the venerable and saintly John Monroe of old Spring Hill. When a young preacher I spent the night at his home. I was to make an early start next morning, for the distance was long—no good roads nor automobiles. We were all up early and I was ready to start. The good man said, "Let us have a prayer. Prayer never hinders a journey."

Paul's hidden life in Christ gave him a sympathetic, active life with other lives. It also gave him great boldness in the faith. He could say, "I know whom I have believed." His deepening insight into the work of Christ gave him the widening sympathy for humanity. As he discovered more and more the fullness of supply of divine grace he was more and more eager to tell all around the merit and measure of it.

His increasing knowledge of Christ was that which gave him his irrepressible joy. The Christ of God was ever new to Paul. He is like an explorer who has landed on a new continent; a little way inward he has explored the rich, strange lands; but beyond, in endless reaches, stretches a new world to be explored and possessed. And I suppose that Paul and other "spirits of just men made perfect" are still exploring "the unsearchable riches of Christ."

"My one desire to be this,
Thy only love to know,
Freely to yield all other bliss
All other good below."

—Rufus Ford, in *Biblical Recorder*.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Denton

June 9, Sunday.—Despite the rain and muddy roads, this was a good day for us. The morning and afternoon were given to Denton charge. At 11 a. m. the appointment was at Canaan church. We found evidences of active life here in repairs that are being made on the church building. For a number of years this was a union church. But just recently our people bought the equity of the other denominations concerned, and now we hold full title to the property. The building has been moved a short distance from its old location, and four well-planned Sunday school rooms added; part of the cost remains unpaid. The rooms are completed, and were opened for use on this day. Further improvements are to be made by painting the church inside and out.

The afternoon appointment was at Piney Grove. Here, too, the spirit of church improvement was alive. The exterior and interior of the building have been newly painted. We found the Sunday school in progress at each church, and despite unfavorable weather there was a gratifying attendance at the Sunday school and the preaching at each place. We commend each church for the zeal that has prompted them to improve their church buildings, and likewise for their interest and support of other phases of church activity. Bro. Bingham, their zealous pastor, is keenly alive to all that concerns the progress of his charge, and we were glad to hear commendatory things said of him by his people. He is now engaged in a Vacation Bible school at the Denton church. A recent revival held in this church resulted in a number of accessions. We believe that the year will be one of progress for this charge.

Albemarle

The day's work was closed in a night service with this church. After having supper with Bro. Bingham and his family at Denton, we drove over to Albemarle, arriving there in good time for the service. Automobiles and good roads have brought us all a great deal closer together, geographically, than we were in the days of our fathers. We found an attentive, though not a large, congregation awaiting us, and it was a pleasure to preach and worship with them. Things that at times seem to be against us are the very things that bring to us the best blessings. This seems to be true of our Albemarle people. The loss of their church two years ago by fire appears to be great gain for them. They now have the third best church in our conference, and one that is a credit to the entire denomination. They have built well, not only in the construction of their building, but in their location. The church is located in a splendid residential section on West Main Street, and at the junction of the Charlotte-Concord highway. Their building is of red brick structure and is 60 by 108 feet. It is imposing, commodious, and splendidly designed for all the purposes of a progressive and growing church. A large basement under the entire building provides a Sunday school assembly room, kitchen, dining room, heating plant and coal room. On the second story there is a church parlor, two large Sunday school rooms, and

a pastor's study. Six well appointed Sunday school rooms and an ample hallway are on the third floor. The auditorium has a gallery with a seating capacity of about one hundred and twenty-five. The seating capacity of the main auditorium is perhaps three hundred. The usual contract price for such a building would be in the neighborhood of \$50,000, though it has been built for considerably less than that, owing to economy in construction, and some advantage that they had in buying material. The membership has been loyal and liberal to the point of sacrifice. A financing plan is now being completed by which they will finally liquidate their indebtedness. In the meantime, we trust that the Board of Missions may be able to give them some help. It would seem to us a timely and profitable investment for the board. Bro. Anderson, the pastor, is popular with his people, and is laboring with much zeal for the success of the work committed to his care. He and his people have just cause to rejoice in the success that is attending their labors. A revival has just been held in this church also, resulting in several conversions and accessions. We believe that Albemarle has a growing future.

We greatly enjoyed the day with these two charges, and they have our grateful thanks for their concern for our care and comfort.

Once More

June is Children's Day month, and Dr. Haddaway is ready to supply every church in the conference with programs for this day. We want this to be our banner Children's Day year, and we can make it so if every church will fall in line. The Board of Missions needs the offering, and the church will be blessed by the program. We urge once more that every church observe Children's Day.

Report of Conference Treasurer

In the HERALD of last week Dr. Brown, Treasurer, gives a full report of all money received during the conference year from November 1 to April 30. An analysis of the report reveals that of our 90 charges, 81 have budget credits. The A. C. B. has received \$925.94; G. C. B., \$5,821.22; College, \$4,492.76; G. G. D., \$402.91; Superannuates, \$19.62. Total for all purposes, \$11,662.45. This total is slightly more than one-third of the amount received last year for all purposes, not including the G. G. That is to say, if our receipts this year equal what they did last year for regular church causes, we must raise twice as much during the last half of the year as we did during the first half. Of the amount paid to date on the G. C. B., the W. F. M. S. is credited with \$3,229.64; the W. H. M. S. with \$549.52. This leaves from other sources \$2,042.06.

The comparison of this report with the corresponding report of last year is interesting. The report last year was made June 7, thus covering five weeks more of time than the report of this year. The A. C. B. receipts last year for this period were \$2,124.19, or \$1,198.25 in excess of the receipts for this purpose for the first half of this year. For this period the G. C. B. received last year \$7,955.55, which is \$2,134.33 more than was received for the same period this year. However, the receipts for this budget for the first half of last year, apart from missionary society credits, was slightly more than they have been this year. The W. H. M. S. was credited last year with \$2,899.13, and for the same period this year with but \$549.52. This explains the big excess in receipts for the G. C. B. during the first half of last year over the first half of this year. The college receipts this

year are far in advance of what they were last year. The difference in favor of the first half of this year is \$2,673.17. The total amount received last year up to June 7 for all purposes, not including G. G., was \$11,909.33. This year, up to April 30, the total, as given above, is \$11,662.45, a difference in favor of last year of \$246.88. However, the receipts up to June 7, not included in Dr. Brown's report, will change this balance. The receipts for that time, as given by Dr. Brown through his weekly reports, amount to \$1,567.46. This leaves a difference in favor of the first half of this year of \$1,320.58. If we can hold this gain, and have our usual collections during the latter half of the year, we should run ahead of last year in our total receipts, despite the money depression.

Complaint Against Pastors

"He presses the budgets and talks money too much." This is the complaint that we sometimes hear against pastors. Well, perhaps he does press the money needs of the Kingdom, and does it more than he likes to do. That is, he would be glad if these needs could be met without his being under the necessity of bringing them to the attention of the people. The pastor is not a money gatherer; preaching is his business, and he would be glad to be relieved of the necessity of raising budgets, that he might give his full time to his ministry. But we do not have an ideal way of financing the church, and until we do the pastor must present the budgets, and not only present them, but press them for collections. Raising money is not the first business of the church, but it is a part of the church's business. The Kingdom can't be extended without it. The faithful pastor feels, therefore, that he must lay upon the hearts of the people a sense of their financial obligations to God, and their privilege and duty to extend His Kingdom through the means which He has intrusted to them. God requires it of him, and so does the conference. Praise, and not criticism, is what such a pastor deserves.

Appointments

June 14, Friday.—High Point, in meeting in interest of college.

June 16, Sunday.—Giles' Chapel, Richland Charge.

June 21-23.—District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

June 24.—Shelby, in Pastors' Conference.

June 30, Sunday.—Hollister, in District Rally, First District.

July 7, Sunday.—Grace Church, 11 a. m.

July 13-20.—Pastors' Conference and Young People's Training School, High Point College.

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in District Rally.

"Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God."

S. W. TAYLOR.

June 12, 1929.

STANDARDS OF LIVING VS. GIVING

We need to think of giving, not in terms of obligation or duty, nor yet in terms of something that may be left to undisciplined inclination, but as a privilege of family life. As children of the Father, as followers of Christ who shared completely His Father's purpose, ours is the privilege of partnership. Our Father has placed the material resources of the world in the hands of His children. He has counted on our love and loyalty to use them in keeping with his purpose for the world. And that purpose is handicapped in whatever

measure we use these resources for our selfish pleasure without regard to the needs of his other children.

We are the big brothers and sisters of the world—not just of other nations, but of the handicapped everywhere. Most of us were brought up in Christian homes, or at least under the influence of the church. Most of us have had a chance at a fair education. We have been brought up in surroundings in which decency and honor and right were taken for granted. We have had every opportunity to achieve for ourselves the rich and abundant life that our Father wants every child of His to have.

But there are a multitude of people in the world today who are younger than we are—younger spiritually, morally, socially, economically; people who have never had a fair chance to learn of decency and honor and right; people who have had no real opportunity to know of a Father who wants for his children the best. Handicapped by poverty, by ignorance, by disease, by unwholesome surroundings, these younger brothers and sisters of ours are growing up without a chance. They will get this chance only as those of us who are more privileged share with them in money, love and service.

All these underprivileged people in the world could have a chance if only those of us who call ourselves Christians cared enough. We do anything we want to do in the material realm. We laugh at those who say a thing cannot be done. We build impossible bridges, we dig impossible canals, we put up impossible skyscrapers, and nobody thinks anything of it. What we need is some such daring and consecration in the spiritual realm. The infinite spiritual resources of God are as much at our disposal as are the material resources of the world, if only we cared enough to pay the price of using them. It isn't a lack of means. Every student of the times recognizes that the United States is in peril from excessive wealth. The burden of the world's gold is upon us in the possession of three hundred and thirty billions of the wealth of the world—50 per cent greater than the combined wealth of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

It is from a report of the secretary of the treasury that we find it estimated that in 1919 the people of the United States spent twenty-two billion dollars on tobacco, candy, cosmetics, joy-riding, boxing, and other luxuries and non-essentials. The total raised by American churches of all denominations for that year was less than a half-billion dollars.

This money is not by any means all spent by the wealthy. We are in an era of general prosperity. The trouble is that our standard of living has quite run away with our standard of giving.—*From World Friendship, by Brown.*

We have for quite a while heard of self-expression as the solution of life. Away with self-restraint, self-command and self-denial and give to both children and grown-ups the opportunity for self-expression. But Doane Robinson with open palm slaps self-expression square in the face when he says:

"The wild asses of the desert
And the chattering hyenas
Have self-expression
In full measure
And they remain
Asses and hyenas
While man through self-denial
Has attained some semblance
Of the divine."

—N. C. Christian Advocate.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE MOON AND THE WIND

(A story told to little Indian children when they become discouraged.)

One day when the sun was setting, the North Wind blew hard, taking delight in making the clouds go scurrying by. It was as if they were afraid of the North Wind and he was pleased, for when he blew everything must go before him. Soon the Moon peeked up over the horizon and smiled at the earth people.

"What!" exclaimed the North Wind. "Do you defy me! Huh! I'll blow you right out of the sky!"

And the North Wind blew, harder and harder, expecting to see the Moon hurry down below the horizon just as the clouds had done to escape the force of his breath. But the Moon still smiled and kept right on shining for the earth people to see.

Harder and harder blew the North Wind until he created a cyclone that swept the fields, uprooted trees and caused the Indians to be afraid that their own wigwams would be carried away. But still the Moon shone and smiled in the sky. She did not hurry, and when she was ready she, too, dipped below the western horizon, a good-night smile on her face.

The North Wind, who was very conceited, thought that he had finally succeeded in driving the Moon away and he calmed down and went to sleep.

"There!" he exclaimed to the Earth. "You see, nothing can withstand my breath and you will never see the Moon again."

But the next evening the Moon came again and peeked over the horizon of the east, smiling as she did the night before. The North Wind awoke and was surprised when he found the light of the Moon shining in his eyes. He was very angry, and exclaimed:

"This time there will be no mistake. I shall blow you away in a very little while!" He roared as he sent the full force of his breath into the sky.

The trees shook and the earth trembled but still the Moon smiled and went on her journey across the sky. The North Wind blew harder and harder until the force of his blowing drew the leaves and branches into the air and whirled them around. No matter how hard he blew, the North Wind could not disturb the Moon, and she still smiled happily and did not retire until she had accomplished her journey across the sky.

For three nights the North Wind tried to drive the Moon away from the sky, but she always smiled and was not afraid.

Then the warm West Wind came and drove the North Wind back to his cave in the far North, for he loved the Moon and did not wish to have her disturbed.

After that, when the West Wind was visiting other places on the earth, the North Wind would steal forth from his cave and try to blow the Moon away, but she always smiled, and he never succeeded. You may see her today, just as she was then, still making her way across the sky and smiling down to the earth people.

And so, when one gets discouraged, he must think of the Moon and smile.—*Beatrice M. Parker in Christian Herald.*

A STRANGE MUSICIAN

Donald had the measles, and, although he was fast getting well, the doctor said that he must stay in his room for a few days more. His friends, wishing to give him a little amusement, had hunted up an old fish globe and put into it some minnows from a nearby pond.

One evening at sunset as Donald lay propped up in bed watching the minnows he noticed that that they seemed to be chasing each other round and round. They looked like silver shihing in the last rays of the setting sun.

Then all at once Donald noticed something on the top of the water that he had not seen before. A small oval-shaped bug was skimming over the surface, using his strong hind legs like two little oars.

"What a funny bug!" said Donald. "It looks exactly like a little rowboat. I suppose it must have been on the water plants all the time, and I just didn't happen to see it before."

Donald watched the water bug for a long time. He thought it would never tire of rowing its funny little self about; but at last it stopped, climbed up the stem of one of the water plants and out on a leaf. For a while it sat there quietly, then it began to scratch its tiny beak-like nose with its two forefeet.

Donald wanted to laugh at the funny bug whose nose seemed to itch, but he smothered his giggles in the pillow for fear of frightening the bug away.

And then the very queerest thing happened. Donald began to hear a strange sound, faint at first, then louder. He was so astonished that his mouth dropped open. He looked at the little bug more closely, looked again and listened with straining ears. Such a strange thing couldn't be, he thought. Yet it was. The funny little water bug was playing a funny little tune with its funny little paws on its funny little snout.

"Well!" gasped Donald.

"Splash!" went the little bug down into the water.

Then Donald burst into such hearty laughter that his father and mother came running to see what it was all about.

"Surely you were dreaming," they said.

"But there's the very bug," insisted Donald.

"It's called a water boatman," they said, "but as to the music"—

"They couldn't have given it a better name," said Donald.

"Now please get me the big nature book, so I can find out whether he can play a tune on his nose."

And the big nature book proved to everybody's astonishment that the little boy had not been dreaming.

When he was quite well again, Donald took his fish and the little water boatman that was such a strange musician back to their home pond, for he knew that they would be happier there than anywhere else.—*Mary Ritchie Ward, in Youth's Companion.*

WORK IN THE SOUTHWEST

We were recently in the great southwest looking over the work of our Home Missionary Department. This is a great field for service. Our greatest need is men of vision and leadership and financial support. Our success in this and the missionary cause in general is limited only by the financial revenues and real leadership in the various fields. We trust that our church is abundantly able to do so and will furnish both of these requirements more largely in the coming year than heretofore.

G. W. H.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College
JUNE 16: "THE PRICE OF VOLUNTARY
CHRISTIAN SERVICE"

Luke 9:57-62

To the Leader

Try to make this one of the meetings that really count by giving it special preparation. Ask several of the prominent members of your church to be present and to talk briefly on "What Voluntary Service Costs Me." Choose one of your most earnest young people to lead this meeting and urge all the members to be present. Be sure to choose hymns appropriate to the topic.

Outline for Leader

Even though the adage be old it is still true: "We can't get something for nothing." We do not always pay, ourselves, for what we get but some one will pay, sooner or later. This time we are to discuss voluntary service.

One may define voluntary service as that which is given to some one or to some cause without cost to the recipient but at the sole expense of the giver. The greater part of the work of the church and other major religious organizations is done through this sort of service.

We will, in some way, have to pay a price for voluntary service but in the end we will be repaid. Our duty may conflict with many things—are we willing to pay the price? In answering the call of Christ to any service there is a price to pay, but the true Christian knows that he receives more than he is able to give.

Topics for Talks

1. Name some kinds of voluntary service in the church.
2. Discuss the necessity of voluntary service.
3. Name three characteristics of voluntary service.
4. Service that is especially needed.
5. Touch the point where voluntary service is hardest.
6. State youth's claim to service.

Daily Scripture

Self-Denial. Rom. 15:1-3.
Loss of Comfort. Luke 9:57-62.
Friends Misunderstood. John 16:1-3.
Sacrifice of Time. I Tim. 4:13-15.
Sacrifice of Money. II Cor. 9:1-8.
Sacrifice of Friends. Phil. 4:1-9.

Choice Prose

He who fears criticism is hopeless. Only those who do things are ever criticized. The idler is lost sight of in the march of events, but the doer is watched—and criticized.

Take your place on life's stage and play your part to the end; stand for that which is good; be a doer, not a drone.

Keep the critics busy.—Ex.

Poetry

"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

—Longfellow.

BE STRONG

(Maltbie Davenport Babcock)

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift:

We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it: 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!

Say not, "The days are evil. Who's to blame?"
And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's
name.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long:
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the
song.

Intermediate Topic

Am I a Quitter? Eph. 6:5-8; Matt. 4:1-11;
7:12-14.

Junior Topic

Our Bible Friend, David. I Sam. 17:32.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Halifax Charge\$42.00
Mt. Pleasant Charge 25.00
High Point, Lebanon 7.61

For G. C. B.

Kernersville, Piney Grove 7.25
Mocksville, Dulins 65

For College

High Point, Lebanon 4.00

For G. C. Gift

Mt. Pleasant Charge, in full 14.00

For Memorial Volume

S. W. Taylor 2.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	6
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	1/2
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4	1
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	5
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	1
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	15
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	2
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	3
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	2
Granville	24	1
Greensboro, Calvary	7	4
Greensboro, Grace	20	1
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	2
Greensville	17	12
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	..
Haw River	15	4
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	4 1/2
High Point, English St. ..	2	..
High Point, First	27	2
High Point, Lebanon	12	1
High Point, Welch Mem. ...	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	..
Lexington, South	16	1 1/2
Lexington, State Street ...	2	1
Liberty-Siler City	12	1
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	..
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	1
Mt. Hermon	25	1
Mt. Pleasant	20	7
Moriah	9	..
Orange	2	2-3
Pageland	5	1/2
Pinnacle	20	..
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	1
Roberta	20	..
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	..
Shelby	5	..
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	7
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	2
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	3
Winston, First	5	..
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,

C. W. BATES,

J. F. McCULLOCH,

Com. of Annual Conference.

—Louis Brooks, son of Bro. R. H. Brooks, of Grace Church, has special distinction in the graduating class of Greensboro High School. He won the debater's cup and a set of O. Henry works for the best short story.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

BRANCH MEETING

A called Branch meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies was held at High Point College Tuesday, June 4, with a large number in attendance. Short business sessions of both the Home and Foreign Societies were held in the morning, when the delegates to Board meeting in Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Bates, Mrs. H. W. Maier, and Mrs. E. L. Ballard gave reports of this most interesting meeting.

After a picnic lunch in the dining room of the College the branches entered into joint session and took up the work of organizing the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Missionary work of the Methodist Protestant Church.

It was with sincere regret that the women of our church in North Carolina saw Mrs. W. C. Hammer and Mrs. George R. Brown retire from their offices as presidents of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies respectively, but we were consoled later in the day when the nominating committee named Mrs. Hammer as president of the new organization and Mrs. Brown as corresponding secretary and they were elected to these positions. These two women have proven themselves to be able leaders in the missionary work of our church and we bespeak for them in their new tasks the same loyal co-operation the women of North Carolina have heretofore shown them as presidents of the two branches. We also give up with regret the very splendid and efficient services of Mrs. M. P. Harrell, corresponding secretary of the Foreign branch, and Mrs. H. A. Garrett, treasurer of the Home branch. They also have proven themselves capable. We thank them for their help in the work, and pray that God may give them many more years of service as leaders in our missionary work.

The officers elected are as follows:

President, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro, N. C.

First vice-president, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, High Point, N. C.

Second vice-president, Mrs. F. R. Harris, Henderson, N. C.

Recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. Millikan, Greensboro, N. C.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. R. Brown, Reidsville, N. C.

Treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Greensboro, N. C.

Auditor, Miss Esther Ross, Asheboro, N. C.
Record agent, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Asheboro, N. C.

District chairman, Mrs. C. W. Bates, Greensboro, N. C.

State editor, Miss Mary C. McCulloch, Greensboro, S. C.

Departmental secretaries: Missionary Education, Mrs. E. L. Ballard, High Point, N. C.; Scholarships and Workers, Mrs. H. G. Paschal, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Spiritual Life, Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, Mebane, N. C.; Thank-Offering, Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Greensboro,

N. C.; Christian Education, Mrs. H. W. Maier, Thomasville, N. C.; Literature, Miss Pearl McCulloch, Greensboro, N. C.; Young People's Work, Mrs. T. L. Speas, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Temperance, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, Burlington, N. C.; Benevolences, Dr. Harris Glascock, Greensboro, N. C.; Life, Memorial and Perpetual Members, Mrs. S. R. Harris, Henderson, N. C.; High Point College Student Loan Fund, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, High Point, N. C.; Bethel Home, Mrs. F. W. Paschall, Asheville, N. C.

Standing Finance Committee, Mrs. J. H. Allen, chairman; Miss Daisy Cox, Miss Velma McCulloch.

In order that the fall Thank-Offering service might not conflict with the proclamation of the Governor of the State of North Carolina at Thanksgiving, when a day's wages is requested of every one for the orphans of the state, auxiliaries are urged to hold in September the Thank-Offering service heretofore held in November.

The Constitution, as outlined by the Board of Missions, was adopted by motion.

Mrs. Bates read a letter from Mr. Altman, a bed patient at our Bethel Home in Weaverville, in which he thanked Mrs. Bates and the women of the branch for the flowers sent to him by Mr. Casto from our branch meeting in Asheboro. Money for this purpose was given Mr. Casto and he purchased the flowers.

It was decided to hold the next executive committee meeting at Weaverville some time during August. This will afford the members an opportunity of visiting Bethel Home again and meeting all the patients old and new.

District chairmen are urged to attend the executive committee meetings, and it is hoped that a large number may be able to do so in the future. They are considered members of the executive committee.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. W. H. Neese.

MRS. E. LESTER BALLARD.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported\$192,394.54
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$10,358.21
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson 30.00
A. S. Lindley 10.00
Mrs. G. F. Crutehfield 2.00
Mrs. W. C. Hammer 3.00

Total\$10,403.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

—An interesting sketch of the career of the Odell Hardware Company appeared in last Sunday's Daily News. The three men who now manage the affairs of the company—Messrs. Ireland, Brooks and Wills—have been associated for over 40 years, a long time for a business partnership. They supplement each other and form a stable tripod. Their business has grown to large proportions. It takes first rank among the hardware houses of the country. Messrs. Brooks and Wills are members of Grace Methodist Protestant Church and give themselves to their church with the same or even greater devotion they show in their business life. Mr. Ireland is a member of the M. E. Church, South, and is also a devoted churchman.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Porter's, for May, \$2.00; Mt. Hermon, Creswell, \$1.61; Gibsonville, Young Ladies' S. S. Class, feeding child, \$5.00; Draper, \$1.20; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, Young Ladies' S. S. Class, clothing child, \$5.00; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$2.60; New Hope, Vance, \$2.50; St. Paul, \$8.65; Pleasant Hill, Spring Hill, \$4.67; Calvary, \$11.71; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$4.68; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$1.00; Kannapolis, \$4.11; Pine Bluff, Midland, \$3.26; Gibsonville, \$11.07; Reidsville, \$12.25; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Fairfield, Guilford, \$2.00; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$6.65; Denton, \$5.36; Matthews Chapel, Greensville, \$2.15; Worthville, Randleman, \$4.82; Welch Memorial, \$7.79; Friendship, N. Davidson, \$4.25; Concord, \$25.00; W. S. Cecil's Class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, \$5.00; Mt. Olivet, Ballston, Va.-Md. Con., \$6.00; First Church, Winston-Salem, \$8.51; Rehoboth, Granville, \$8.00; Pageland, \$4.27; English Street, \$3.56; Mt. Pleasant, W. Thomasville, \$1.23; Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, \$5.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Cox, State Street, several cans of fruit. Mr. W. C. Beavins, merchant in High Point, a number of straw hats for our little boys. The Grimes Street school children and teachers recently gave four nice doll houses with all the furnishings to our little children.

Forty or more of our children are attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at First Church, High Point, this week and next. They are delighted. Six are attending the summer high school in High Point, and all our little children are attending summer school here at the home. So we are keeping them busy, but they are happily busy.

Ten Days

The ten days have ended in which we asked you to think about us, pray for us and give to the support of the Home. We believe you thought of us, and if you did then we know you prayed for us, and if you prayed for us, surely you made your gift for our support, or your plan to give it soon. Our hearts are burdened a bit with finances here. You can greatly lighten our load by making your liberal gifts.

Farm produce is now coming in and that is helping wonderfully.

Thank you and God bless you all.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblin was the preacher last Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. Conference of college women at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. About twelve hundred young women from all the colleges of the South are meeting at Blue Ridge for the discussion of the Christian ideal and modern life. The purpose of the conference is to discover Christian life motives and to help "toward an understanding of full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." During the week Bro. Tamblin will lead discussion groups on the meaning and the technique of prayer.

—Instruction, inspiration, and recreation can be had at the Leadership Training School, High Point College, July 13th to 20th.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Roberta Station.—Since our reporter, Miss Gertrude Furr, is leaving today for an extended tour to many interesting points through the west, to California, down through Texas, and back through Mississippi, Georgia and home, we will have to excuse her from reporting.

Next Sunday, June 16th, is Home-Coming Day at Roberta Methodist Protestant Church. We are expecting a great day at this time. We have secured enough musicians for the day to give all who come a real feast of music and song. If a bill of fare like that appeals to you, come and get your fill. Two good choirs, the Elizabeth Temple Band, of Concord, the Sacred String Band of Kannapolis, and six male quartettes are to be here to thrill you. The program begins at 10:30 a. m. to last all day. Members of Roberta, you need not put yourself to any more trouble about dinner than to bring a roasted pig, and two large, fat hens; that with some other things will be a plenty. It is said we are to have some of the very best bass singers in North Carolina.

I feel I must not close without mentioning our Sunday school. We have had an average attendance since March 1st of 231 each Sunday. Our offerings have averaged \$19.98 each Sunday. I should like to hear from a country church in our conference that can match that. If you know of one, write to me. I want to challenge you for something greater.

ROBERT SHORT, Pastor.

Pleasant Grove.—On Saturday evening, May 25, the Brotherhood met at the home of Bro. Wilson Myers. After the transaction of the business we were served delicious refreshments. We were glad to be in the home of these active church workers.

Since our last report the Ladies' Aid has placed porch furniture in the parsonage which was badly needed and greatly appreciated. The church has purchased a new lawn mower for the parsonage. Our Sunday school is doing good work under the leadership of our splendid superintendent, I. A. Teague. Our congregation has improved with the good weather.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

West Forsyth.—Rain prevented the people from gathering at Union Hill last Sunday and consequently no service was held. The pastor was there. The annual revival meeting is to begin at this church the second Sunday in July. Rev. D. I. Garner has promised to help the pastor in this meeting.

Last Sunday the pastor had the privilege of attending preaching services at the Friends Church in East Bend, and hearing a sermon by their pastor, Rev. Charles Hutchins. After the service we were invited to the splendid home of Bro. A. E. Harrell, member of Tabernacle Church on this charge. The writer and one of his daughters accepted the invitation to eat dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harrell. We enjoyed a brief stay in the home after dinner. Mrs. Harrell is a member of the Friends Church in East Bend. Their daughter, Miss Clio Harrell, taught in

the Methodist Protestant Children's Home during the past year. Their only son is attending a business college at Winston-Salem. He was formerly a student at High Point College. Bro. Harrell is cashier of the Yadkin Valley Bank at East Bend.

We regret to note the continued feeble condition of Bro. W. L. Doub, one of the oldest members of Baltimore Church, who has been unable to attend church all this year. Mrs. Doub, his wife, has also been ill part of the time in recent weeks. We hope they will soon recover.

Members of our charge continue to remember the pastor and family with gifts for our dining table; namely Mrs. U. Walter Long, Bro. Julius Whitman, Bro. W. A. Long, Mrs. Delia Long, Bro. Spencer Long, and Mrs. Joe Marler. We thank each one for these gifts which are highly appreciated by the pastor and family.

Our services next Sunday will be with Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches. Pleasant Hill church is preparing a Children's Day program which is expected to be rendered next Sunday night.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Macedonia, Why Not Circuit.—Our church seemed somewhat in the background and we called for a rally day and the children got up an extra fine program with the assistance of those who are always faithful and for the upbuilding of the church. Our pastor, Bro. Trogdon, called on Love Joy to come over into Macedonia and help us, and some responded, of which we were very glad. Others would have come but the weather was very rainy. We still extend to them the invitation to come over into Macedonia and help us. After the children rendered their fine program our pastor, Bro. Trogdon, whom we are so proud of, made us a fine talk and his appreciation of the good things of the day. By this time it was noon. We went out to a large table filled with good things to eat. All were filled and plenty to carry back home. After a few minutes' recess we gathered in the church to hear one of our beloved brothers preach; this was Bro. George Laughlin, who has been helper in all the special meetings for the past fourteen years and has a lifetime invitation to continue to be pastor's help. We were glad indeed to have him and his good wife with us. We were also glad to have Mrs. Trogdon, our pastor's wife, as we had never met her before. It was a real fine day and hope all will come back again.

I had the pleasure passing by to drop into the orphanage home; as it was very early I found the happy little flock in the dining room around the table with Mrs. Dixon watching over them as a good shepherd watches his sheep. Mrs. Dixon was not very well at this time but was up taking care of the children which we consider a great work. We are proud of this home and we are proud indeed of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and their splendid management of this wonderful institution. May God bless them in this great work.

Yours in His service,

W. D. MOORE.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—We are holding our regular monthly meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society. April meeting met in the home of Mrs. P. L. Garmon. Many were

present and had a good program. May meeting met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Stallings, our president. Many were present, had an interesting program. June 6th met with Mrs. John Garmon. Not many were present on account of sickness. Our president, Mrs. M. L. Stallings, led the program. Splendid attention was given during the business period. It was agreed by all members to have a supper June 15th to make a little money to go on the expense of the church. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Garmon July 3. Hope all the sick members may be so they can be present. Two new members, Mrs. John Garmon and Mrs. George Garmon. After adjournment came delicious refreshments served by the hostesses.

We are very sorry to say our pastor, Rev. Mr. Hall, is not improving very fast. We miss him so much, for we look to him as our leader and teacher. We ask all the good people to think of him and his family in their prayers, that he might recover if it be God's will. Yet we are not entirely deprived of preaching, for we are fortunate enough to have Rev. N. M. Harrison, from First Church, Charlotte, with us every first Sunday evening.

On the third Sunday evening in May at 3 o'clock Rev. Harden, of the M. E. Church, Matthews, preached our Mother's Day sermon. We were so glad to have him come. He brought us an interesting message.

We were so glad to have on last Sunday evening at 3 o'clock Rev. Robert Short, of Roberta Charge. Once our pastor we were so glad to greet him. He brought us an interesting and inspiring sermon. We would be so glad to have him come again.

The Children's Day program was rendered Sunday night. The children spoke their parts well and all enjoyed the program. The children were trained by Mrs. Carl Stallings, Miss Irma Drye and Miss Vera Stallings.

Our president, Bro. Taylor, was with us some time ago. We were so glad to have him with us.

Mrs. P. L. Garmon, who has been sick for several weeks, seems to be improving.

Miss R. A. Drye, who has been in school at Boone, N. C., is at home for the summer.

REPORTER.

Asheboro.—So many important things have taken place of late that it is not possible for me to enumerate them all. Yesterday morning we observed Children's Day in the Sunday school. Ordinarily we have it in the church service, but it worked fine in the Sunday school. Good attendance considering the unfavorable weather. Offering for missions was about \$21. Mrs. Pritchard and Miss Helen Anick had prepared the children for the service and had done it well.

At the morning church service we had a recognition service for our graduates and prize winners in the public school. The M. P. graduates sat together and just before the sermon they were asked to stand. The pastor extended congratulations to them and assured them that the church was interested in them; then the congregation stood, expressing their appreciation of these young people. Members of our church who graduated were: Thomas Redding, Elizabeth Ross, Virginia Henry, Ultra Lowdermilk, Fern Way, Flora Page Davis and Edith Brower.

After the congregation had extended its congratulations to the graduates, Lucy Clyde Ross and Elizabeth Phillips were asked to stand and the church's congratulations were extended to them, the former winning the prize at school for the most improvement in music and the latter winning in the intermediate group of the hymn playing contest.

At the morning hour also Miss Lola Moffitt was received into church membership, coming to us from the M. E. Church at Ashley Heights, N. C.

Just as the C. E. meetings were closing last evening an automobile running at a high rate of speed turned over two or three times and struck an electric light pole about a block from the church, breaking the pole and putting out the lights, so we had no evening service.

For some time I had been thinking of writing an article and saying that since so nearly all of our people were taking the Herald that it would not be possible for us to reach the goal set for us in new subscriptions. However, I decided to take last Friday afternoon for making a little canvass, so here is our goal.

Next Sunday evening we will observe Father's Day and hope to have two or three laymen make short addresses on father's problems, father's opportunities and father's compensation.

Two weeks from yesterday morning we are to observe Home Department Day in our church with a special sermon to Home Department. Instead of growing weary with them, we wish there were more special days. They help. J. E. PRITCHARD.

High Point.—The new parsonage into which Rev. and Mrs. Farmer, Mary Elizabeth and Joseph moved two weeks ago is beautifully located on a wooded knoll on Colonial Drive in the northwestern section of the city, which is entirely residential. The house has two stories, is of brick veneer, with a portico on the front, and a larger porch on one side. There are seven rooms besides a bath and breakfast nook. The three rooms on the front, dining room, den, and living room, are arranged with folding doors, and can be thrown together, which is a happy idea for a reception or entertainment. Mr. S. P. Montgomery, of this city, was the contractor, and Mr. J. S. Pickett was chairman of the building committee, and they are to be congratulated on their splendid work. The interior and furnishings are very pleasing, in excellent taste, and this home is modern, convenient and attractive, and will furnish a beautiful and comfortable residence for the pastor and his family for several years in the future.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its general meeting for June on Monday afternoon, June 10, at the church with an attendance of 30. The president, Mrs. S. S. Coe, was in the chair. Splendid reports were given by the chairmen of the nine circles, which showed fine attendance and active interest along all lines. Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, won the prize of \$5.00 offered by Mrs. Coe for the largest amount raised by sending out little aprons for waist measurement. The amount was \$45.70 collected by this circle, and the total amount raised by all circles was \$152.00. An article on "Our Home Mission Churches" was read by Mrs. Ross Davis, and Mrs. C. F. Barton gave a sketch of our

missionary work in foreign fields. Mrs. C. C. Robbins read a most interesting letter from Miss Ethel Hempstead, missionary in Japan, and displayed a lovely scarf which Miss Hempstead sent her from Japan. A most interesting and delightful report of the board meeting in Pittsburgh was given by Mrs. E. L. Ballard, who attended. This was supplemented by Mrs. A. G. Dixon, who added several details. Mrs. J. H. Pritchard made a good report from the called meeting of Women's Missionary societies held at High Point College June 4th, when the two societies were merged into one, of which Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, was elected president. Mrs. Dixon announced that there will be in the future two Thank-offering services besides one in November, one of which will be held in September, the other in February, the proceeds of which will be equally divided between home and foreign work.

The Vacation Church School had an auspicious opening on Monday morning and will continue for two and a half weeks. Rev. Lester Ballard is working very enthusiastically and persistently for its success. The teachers are as follows: for Kindergarten Department, Misses Daisy Lee York, Margaret Poole and Dorothy Krieger; for Primary Department, Mrs. J. C. Whitesell, Misses Claire Douglas, Annie Robbins, Esther Pritchard, Eloise Beam, and Annie Mae Dawkins; for Junior Department, Mrs. L. R. Peacock, Misses Ruth Vuncannon and Selma Clapp, Mrs. R. O. Frazier and Craighead McCanless; custodian of supplies, Mrs. M. R. W. Green.

Christian Endeavor Society on Monday evening was led by Ralph Vance, a former president, on the topic, "Thinking Things Through."

At the mid-week prayer meeting the minister will speak on "Discerning the Gift of God."

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when a splendid program will be presented for this occasion. The offering will be used for the New Century Service.

We are much pleased to announce that Miss Elizabeth Welch, who underwent a serious operation last week at Guilford General Hospital, is making satisfactory improvement.

Miss Dorothy Rankin, daughter of Captain and Mrs. A. M. Rankin, was graduated last week from the local high school with honor, having attained an average grade of 95 per cent on all subjects for the past year. Dorothy has not yet decided where she will attend college, but wherever she goes we bespeak for her great success, for she is quite a talented girl.

Announcement was made last week that Miss Lucille Pickens had won the prize offered by Screenland Magazine for the cleverest article on "The Advisability of a Girl's Keeping On With Her Job After Marriage," taking the affirmative view. The prize is a handsome bracelet made by Cartier, the celebrated jeweler of New York and Paris, for Miss Corinne Griffith, a star in the motion pictures world. This bracelet was worn by Miss Griffith when she played in "The Divine Lady." Lucille says that her good luck came because she tithed her income in April!

Mr. Colbert Blair, of Monmouth, Oregon, was here this week for a visit to his mother, Mrs. M. E. Blair, and sisters, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Mrs. E. L. Auman, and Miss Florence

Blair. He left for home today. Mr. Blair was born and reared in Asheboro, and this was his first visit to his native state in several years. He is married and has a son and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. York have returned from Charleston, S. C., where they went to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Daisy Lee, at Ashley Hall. She plans to teach kindergarten, in which work she specialized.

Fairfield.—We are glad that we can report that our Sunday school is running along nicely now. The attendance is not so large, but we always get a good collection considering the crowd. Every one takes his part and does the best he can with it.

Sunday, June 9, memorial services were held. In spite of the rain, a very large crowd attended, and everything turned out nicely. A professor of Davidson College was speaker for the morning, and Children's Day exercises were held in the afternoon. We were glad also to have some musicians from Lincoln with us.

We were all badly disappointed at first in thinking that Rev. Love would not be with us for memorial services. He was in Cincinnati last week and we didn't think that he would get back by Sunday. But the temptation for the good dinner was too great, and he came back in time for the services. We are all very glad indeed that he was back with us, and we are sure that he was glad to be back.

AGNES PROCTOR, Reporter.

Kannapolis.—Since there has been no report from the Junior Christian Endeavor Society for some time, you may think we are sleeping or dead. Could you have been with us last Saturday afternoon it would have been easy to convince you that we are much alive, for our society went on a picnic to Rodgers Lake. Upon our arrival there we had a short business meeting in the lovely grove, after which most of the children went in bathing. This they enjoyed very much, and it was reluctantly that they came out of the pond even though they knew a bounteous lunch was the next thing on the program.

After this was all served everybody returned to their homes declaring they had a delightful time.

We have also been having some very interesting meetings on Sunday evenings. We enjoy having some of the older people attend these meetings.

With best wishes to the readers of the Herald. ERA ALLEN, Cor. Sec'y.

Hollister.—The attendance at Sunday school was off considerably last Sunday owing to the inclement weather. Why is it that people can't go to church when the weather is unfavorable? Yet they can go anywhere else they want to, no matter how the weather is. Several of our people have returned home from college. Misses Sallie Wood and Velma Hardy returned from Greenville college. Miss Hardy graduated this year. Rev. Willie Wood is at home now from High Point. He was one of the young men who graduated from High Point College this year. We are glad to have them back in our Sunday school.

Pastor Spencer continues to bring us helpful messages. On the last fourth Sunday he preached one of the best sermons he has

preached since he has been in this charge. The sermon was highly complimented by the people that heard it.

One of our oldest members, Mr. E. L. Lee, was stricken with paralysis last week. We hope he will soon be better and can come back to church, for he is missed in Sunday school and other church services.

Mrs. John Vinson, of Brinkleyville, died very suddenly last Thursday. He will be missed in his church very much. Mr. Vinson attended services at Hollister real often and we were always glad to have him with us.

We are looking forward to having the district rally to meet with us on Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30. We want all the pastors and people of the first district to attend the rally. Bro. Auman and others are preparing an interesting program. We are expecting President Taylor to be with us.

Am sorry that so many of our ministers are sick. Hope they will soon be restored to their health and can go on with their work.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Kistlers Church, Cleveland Circuit.—On Sunday, June 2, memorial service was observed in our church. The program began with beautiful songs rendered by the Oak Grove choir. At 11:30 our pastor delivered an interesting message on the life of Paul. He made it so plain that it touched the hearts of the small children. After this Bro. Edly Ivester delivered a short but impressive talk. This also was appreciated. The service closed with more beautiful songs rendered by the Oak Grove choir. We were thankful to have the opportunity to welcome the Oak Grove choir and we hope they will come again.

Our cemetery was beautiful with its many flowers, which were placed there by friends and loved ones in respect of the gone beloveds. Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely.

FLORA IVESTER.

Denton Charge.—We were delighted to have President Taylor with us at Canaan and Piney Grove June 9. He brought us fine messages at each place. He gave us words of encouragement in our work. We also commend Dr. Taylor for the interest he is taking in the children. I think we should pay more attention to the children. Our congregations were good at each church considering the weather and condition of the roads. Canaan used their Sunday school rooms for the first time Sunday. I think all were pleased with their separate rooms. They bought 78 chairs for the rooms. We appreciate the co-operation of all the members in making these things possible.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Lexington, State Street.—Owing to extremely disagreeable weather and some sickness among our people our attendance at the Sunday morning services was not as large as usual. Dr. Dixon preached for us Sunday morning, Bro. Bethea still being at Belmont, where he is assisting in a series of meetings.

Dr. Dixon's subject Sunday morning was, "The Great Question and Answer," referring to the Lord's asking His disciples, "Who do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?" and then "Who say ye that I am?" and Peter's ready answer, speaking for all the disciples, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Surely never was this great passage of Scripture used by any one in a more

touching and impressive manner than Dr. Dixon used it in his address. Every one was helped who heard it, and expressions of appreciation were heard from practically all present. Mrs. Dixon accompanied Dr. Dixon, bringing with her two sweet little girls from the Home, the two youngest girls. Their very evident love for Dr. and Mrs. Dixon was beautiful and touching indeed and unmistakably a response to tender care and loving guidance.

Mr. Bethea will probably be away until the last of the week, but is expecting to be here to fill his appointments Sunday.

A fine son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lanier last Monday, June 3. This is the "newest" baby in the congregation and we are all quite proud of him. He is Harold Swing Lanier, Jr.

The C. E. Society is doing some fine work. The meetings are full of interest for all who attend and all seem willing to work.

REPORTER.

Glen Raven.—Next Sunday marks the beginning of our revival here. It is to be also a home-coming day. Bro. P. E. Troxler, the superintendent of the Sunday school, is working up the program for the afternoon service. Invitations have gone out to previous pastors to be in attendance. We would like to have all previous pastors present.

On Monday evening Bro. Bethea will be with us, and preach throughout the meeting. Everybody is invited to attend all these services.

WM. H. NEESE.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Today has been a very rainy Sunday. Did not have any Sunday school.

Bro. Hunter has filled all his appointments. Our Sunday school is increasing in interest and attendance when weather and road conditions are favorable.

We will have Children's Day program, date to be announced later.

The Stone-Hendry reunion that was to have been held at the old Squire Stone homeplace and now the home of E. S. Stone today was about rained out.

We are glad to have with us again Mr. Edgar Lane, who is home from High Point College.

C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

P. S.—We little thought the last time we reported that the next time we would have to report the death of one of our own children, but such is the case. Our darling baby, "Robert Friel," was stricken with that awful and so often fatal disease colitis, and was taken away in such short and sudden order. Was sick about 48 hours. Seems that a great and strong arm just reached down and snatched him away from us.

The shock so great and such a sudden call have been such a strain. Died Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and was buried Sunday at 11 o'clock, aged nine months and four days.

We desire to thank all the friends and neighbors who have ministered unto us during this ordeal that we are passing, which has torn our very heart strings. It being the first death in our immediate family, it has hurt like only those who have had the same experience can understand.

C. W. A.

—Pray for the Leadership Training School, which will be held at High Point College July 13th to 20th.

SHADY GROVE DISTRICT RALLY PROGRAM

The 11th district rally of Shady Grove M. P. church at Connelly Springs, N. C., will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30. The program follows:

Opening Session

Saturday Afternoon, June 29

- 2:00—Devotional, Rev. C. E. Ridge.
- 2:15—Welcome, Rev. L. S. Helms.
- 2:30—The Essentials of a Growing Church, Rev. M. C. Henderson.
- 3:00—Our Institutions: What and Where They Are; Our Obligations to Them, Rev. E. O. Peeler.
- 3:30—Our Conference and the Rural Church, Rev. L. S. Helms.
- 4:00—Announcements.
- 4:05—Adjournment.

Second Session

Saturday Night, June 29

- 7:30—Song service.
- 7:45—Devotional, Rev. M. C. Henderson.
- 8:00—The Essentials of a Growing Sunday School, Rev. Chas. Grant.
- 8:15—Financing the Church:
 - (a) Through Definite Financial Allotment to Every Member, Rev. J. M. Morgan.
 - (b) Through Regular Weekly and Monthly Payments, Rev. F. R. Love.
 - (c) By Apportioning the Budgets Along With Pastor's Salary, Rev. J. D. Morris.
- 9:15—Announcements.
- 9:20—Adjournment.

Third Session

Sunday Morning, June 30

- 10:00—Sunday school.
- 11:00—Song service.
- 11:15—Scripture reading and prayer.
- 11:25—Offering.
- 11:30—Sermon, Rev. J. M. Morgan.
- 12:20—Announcements.
- 12:25—Adjournment.

Fourth Session

Sunday Afternoon, June 30

- 2:00—Song and prayer.
- 2:10—Promoting the Programs of the Church Through Organization, Rev. J. D. Morris.
- 2:40—Address on Young People's Work, speaker to be announced.
- 3:10—Song.
- 3:15—Evangelism.
- (a) The Hope of the Church, Rev. C. E. Ridge.
- (b) The Best Methods, Rev. W. L. Carson.
- 3:55—Announcements.
- 4:00—Adjournment.

Fifth Session

Sunday Night, June 30

- 6:30—Christian Endeavor Hour.
- (a) The Value of Christian Endeavor, Rev. Chas. Grant.
- (b) The Church and the Young People, Rev. J. D. Morris.
- 7:30—Intermission.
- 8:00—Song service and prayer.
- 8:15—Offering.
- 8:20—Sermon, Rev. F. R. Love.
- 9:00—Song and benediction.

—You will meet Christian young people at the Leadership Training School at High Point College July 13th to 20th.

FAMILY REUNION JULY 4TH AT FLAT ROCK CHURCH

Last year on Thanksgiving day when the Williams-Smothers-Dixon reunion was held in the Children's Home it was voted to meet this year at Flat Rock Church, Flat Rock Circuit, on July 4th at 10 o'clock.

This then is to notify all the descendants of Robert L. Dixon, John F. Dixon, Levi Dixon, Billie Smothers, "Billie" Williams, Patrick Williams, "Jimmie" Williams and Washington Williams to be sure to plan to attend the reunion. Be there promptly at 10 o'clock if possible and bring baskets well filled with good things to eat.

Rev. R. I. Farmer, pastor of the First Church, High Point, has promised to make the address at about 10:30. We are expecting Rev. J. S. Williams, of Asheville, to be present. There are also about four other preachers in the family as well as some laymen and laywomen who will have something to say.

Yours in service for Him,

A. G. DIXON.

SIXTH DISTRICT NOTICE

There will be an allday rally for the sixth district at Gray's Chapel church on Randolph circuit on the fifth Sunday in June, beginning at ten-thirty o'clock. A good program is being prepared and we are hoping that the day will be a good one.

The charges in this district this year are: Mt. Pleasant, Liberty-Siler City, Chatham, Randolph, Randleman, Richland, Why Not and Asheboro. Gray's Chapel is centrally located and a good place for the rally. There will be a picnic dinner on the ground and those who come are asked to bring lunch and share it with others.

Any church choir that will render a special selection will be welcome to do so.

J. E. PRITCHARD,
Chairman Sixth District.

NOTICE

The program for the Eleventh District Rally to be held at Shady Grove M. P. Church near Connelly Springs Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30, has been sent to the Herald for publication. All whose names appear on the program will please take notice and make plans to be there and take your place on the program. Let all pastors in the district urge their people to attend. Bro. Helms informs me that all who come will be amply provided for.

C. E. RIDGE, Chairman.

HOME-COMING DAY AT GILES CHAPEL SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Sunday School 9:30 o'clock. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. S. W. Taylor and the pastor. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. E. Pritchard and others. We hope our former pastors and our old friends will meet us on that day. We extend a cordial invitation to all.

REV. MR. PIERCE, Pastor.

J. W. RITCH, Supt.,

J. C. ALLRED, Acting Sec'y.

An all-day memorial service will be held at Orange Chapel Methodist Protestant Church of Saxapahaw Charge Sunday, June 16. All the old friends of this church, and those who have relatives buried there, are invited to come and bring a basket and also flowers for the cemetery.

O. C. T.

REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The Advanced Registration Campaign for the Leadership Training School to be held at High Point College, July 13th to 20th, is now on. We have set for our goal 1,500 registrations. It is not impossible to reach this goal, though we have but a few weeks to work. The people of North Carolina have never failed to respond in these campaigns and they will not fail now. The fact that we have a finer co-operation this year on the part of the pastors in the matter of appointing agents for their respective churches, gives us great hopes and confidence in the campaign. Over twice as many agents have been appointed this year than in any previous campaign.

Elsewhere will be found a list of the agents and the churches they represent. If you do not know the agent of your church, look it up in this list and give her your name and fee for registration. Though you do not expect to attend the school, register. In so doing you are helping to finance the school, which is sending back into the various churches better trained and more consecrated leaders for the work the Kingdom there. Every Methodist Protestant in North Carolina should have a part in this school to that extent at least.

We have appealed to the pastors to lead out in the matter of registration, and below is given the result of that appeal, with a few names which were sent direct to me without appeal. It will be remembered, however, that quite a few of the pastors have registered with the agent of his church, which have not been sent in by the agent. The agents will start sending in their reports next week.

In each report hereafter the pastors' names will be in bold type, and the number following his name represents the number of pastors which have registered up to that time:

Registrations by churches:

Grace, Greensboro	1
State Street, Lexington	2
Denton	2
High Point, First	3
Asheboro	2
Harmony, Yarbrough	2
Burlington, First	2
Kannapolis	2
Thomasville Community	1
Charlotte First	3
Flat Rock	1
Winston-Salem	2
Pleasant Gap, Democrat	1
Mt. Lebanon, Randleman	1
Saxapahaw	2
Julian, Tabernacle	1
Pleasant Hill, W. Forsyth	1
Bethesda, Halifax	2
West End	4
Asheville	2
Lebanon, High Point	1
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant	1
Unclassified	4
Fairview, Anderson	1
Total	44

The names of those who have registered:

1. Rev. F. W. Paschall
2. Mrs. F. W. Paschall
3. Rev. N. M. Harrison
4. Mrs. N. M. Harrison
5. Nat Mason Harrison, Jr.
6. Delop Hedgecock

7. Rev. F. L. Gibbs
8. Miss Margaret Wilson
9. Rev. Lawrence Little
10. Mrs. Lawrence Little
11. Mrs. N. M. Harrison, Sr.
12. Miss Ethel Harrison
13. Rev. L. W. Gerringer
14. Mrs. L. W. Gerringer
15. Rev. J. P. Pegg
16. Rev. H. W. Bell
17. Rev. N. G. Bethea
18. Mrs. N. G. Bethea
19. Rev. H. F. Surratt
20. Mrs. H. F. Surratt
21. Rev. S. W. Taylor
22. Rev. E. A. Bingham
23. Mrs. E. A. Bingham
24. Rev. G. F. Milloway
25. Rev. E. L. Ballard
26. Mrs. E. L. Ballard
27. Rev. D. D. Broom
28. Mrs. D. D. Broom
29. Rev. G. B. Ferree
30. Rev. C. B. Way
31. Rev. H. L. Isley
32. Rev. J. E. Pritchard
33. Mrs. J. E. Pritchard
34. Rev. R. I. Farmer
35. Rev. H. W. Maier
36. Rev. T. A. Williams
37. Mrs. J. J. Crawford
38. Miss Vivian Crawford
39. Rev. J. D. Williams
40. L. M. Foust
41. Miss Annabel Thompson
42. Dr. Joy Glascock
43. Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk
44. Mrs. E. G. Lowdermilk

In the above list appears the names of 22 ministers. Before the campaign is over possibly the name of every minister and pastor in the conference will be listed. Twenty-three churches are represented in this list.

Free Entertainment for Pastors and Agents

Free entertainment will be given the pastor of any charge whose churches send in a total of two hundred adult registrations, or the equal in children's registrations. Free entertainment will be given any agent who secures a hundred adult registrations, or equal in children's registrations. An agent securing free entertainment does not prevent the same registrations being counted to secure free entertainment for the pastor.

Agents Sending in Names

The registration agents will please send in all the names they have each Monday morning. Though they be but few they will help to keep the campaign going and growing. Always give the name of the church you represent.

Churches Without Agents

If there is no agent for your church, send your fee direct to me and your church will be given credit for it.

Registration Fee

Fifty cents for adults; twenty-five cents for children. All together with a forward march to our goal—1,500 registrations. On your toes, agents! Boost, pastors! Support the campaign, members! Watch the Herald next week.

N. M. HARRISON,
Reg. Campaign Director.

—The Leadership Training School will be held at High Point College July 13th to 20th.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

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We cannot often supply back numbers.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE ENDOWMENT INSURANCE FUND

This fund has become slightly active once more, as a number of the friends who made pledges toward the endowment insurance have been sending some money to the treasurer. The money thus remitted applies against insurance premiums and, in this way, a substantial cash reserve is being built up. It is of the greatest importance that we receive considerably more money in order that these premiums may be paid. To pay the amount due may cause some degree of inconvenience to those who have made the pledges, but the treasurer will be greatly inconvenienced if the money is not forthcoming.

High Point College has an unparalleled history. What other college, having been in operation for only five years, has shown such an enrollment and has graduated such a number of students? What other college has, during its first five years' history, established such a curriculum and provided such a strong faculty for the instruction of its students? When comparing High Point with other colleges, however, it must be remembered that High Point opened its doors in 1924 when conditions were different from those which prevailed when other colleges were established seventy five, fifty, or even thirty years before.

High Point has endeavored to meet the needs of the new day. In order that it might do so it was compelled to trust the members of the Methodist Protestant Church to stand by it, and to support its program.

People are curious. Tremendous enthusiasm was created when it was proposed to establish a college; money was subscribed and paid, although those contributing did not know definitely what kind of buildings would be erected, or what kind of college would be operated. Now the institution speaks for itself. Those who have paid their money know for what they have paid; those who have made pledges which have not yet been redeemed know exactly what use will be made of their money. Still, the early enthusiasm is lacking. The burden weighs very heavily upon a few; the entire church could shoulder it and carry it with ease.

This is a special appeal to all who have promised to make an annual payment toward the endowment insurance to remit promptly to the treasurer for the amount which may be due.

J. NORMAN WILLS.

WORDS

Words, words, words, words—
Words that come in endless herds!
Words in print and on the lips,
Words like sately moving ships;
Words of bitterness and pain,
Words that have a selfish strain;
Words of ostentatious show,
Words in never-ceasing flow;
Words that stray like witless sheep,
Words destroying peace and sleep;
Words of bombast, words austere,
Words that spread disease and fear;
Words of every length and hue,
Words that threaten and pursue;
Words as sharp as two-edged sword,
Words that stride like sately lord;
Words like an engulfing wave,
Words that harass and enslave;
Words distorted, misapplied,
Words in millions multiplied;
Words, words, words, words—
Words that come in endless herds!

Words, words, words, words—
Words like flocks of singing birds;
Words of myriad types and kinds,
Words that rest our tired minds;
Words as delicate as flowers,
Words that fall like summer showers;
Words bespeaking truth and grace,
Words the pride of English race;
Words that stream from pen and voice,
Words to make the heart rejoice;
Words like music of the spheres,
Words of scholars, statesmen, seers;
Words on tiptoe secret bent,
Words exhaling rarest scent;
Words as fleet as eagle's fly,
Words that please the ear and eye;
Words diffusing sweetness, light,
Words of majesty and might;
Words that gleam and glow and shine,
Words expressing love divine;
Words, words, words, words—
Words like flocks of singing birds!

Words, words, words, words—
Words that storm like phalanxed herds!
Words of sesquipedalian length,
Words that smite with giant strength;
Words of gossip, scandal, crime,
Words that all besmirk with slime;
Words of wrath and want and woe,
Words iconoclastic, low;
Words that hiss and scold and scream,
Words that broadcast self-esteem;
Words of bitterness and strife,
Words that menace human life;
Words of plunder, words of greed,
Words that sow rebellion's seed;
Words like booming ocean's roar,
Words that to Olympus soar;
Words of violence and sin,
Words in deadly deafening din;
Words that overflow and crush,
Words that surge in maddening rush;
Words, words, words, words—
Words that storm like phalanxed herds!
—Grenville Kleiser.

ORANGE CHARGE NOTICE

The Children's Day services were rained out at Chestnut Ridge the second Sunday. These services will be held the third Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

On account of above the regular preaching service at Union Grove is called off for the third Sunday.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

—Grace Church had a wedding ceremony of much interest last night at nine o'clock. Miss Ellen Mabel, daughter of Bro. J. M. Stone, was married to Mr. A. A. Scott.

—June 10 witnessed the marriage of Miss Zelian Hunter, daughter of the late Henry Hunter, to Prof. H. A. Helms, principal of Pomona School. After a northern trip they will be at home in Greensboro. Mrs. Helms as well as he is an experienced teacher with unusual preparation.

—Justice Hughes recently made a speech in London in which he took occasion to administer merited rebuke to Americans and Englishmen who have been trying to awaken the spirit of strife between the two nations. Mr. Hughes said the common sense of the two peoples would neutralize the effect of the efforts of the war agitators.

—MacDonald, England's new prime minister, wishes to come to the United States for a conference with President Hoover.

—Richard Shaw, of High Point, and Miss Flossie Stout, late of Asheville, were united in marriage by Dr. A. G. Dixon, a former pastor of both, at the Children's Home last Saturday morning. They are now making a tour of northern cities.

—The Sunday evening services in Grace Church will be discontinued throughout the months of June and July.

—Have you registered for the Leadership Training School? Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

—It is expected that fifteen hundred Methodist Protestants in North Carolina will support the Leadership Training School, High Point College, to be held July 13th to 20th, by registering at a fee of 50c though they do not expect to attend the school.

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Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER

EVEN CHRIST

AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 20, 1929

NUMBER 33

Ways of Life: the Way

If we could only say of life
That all ways lead us home,
It would be a grander saying
Than "all roads lead to Rome."

But sad the fact we must admit
That most roads lead away.
A startling question then it is,
Whither leads my road to-day?

It seems to us we need a map,
A traveler's trusty guide,
To show us roads we want to take
And roads to leave aside.

Just such a map would I draw here
If I but had the skill:
The work is great and intricate,
Requiring more than will.

It must be plain to any one,
As plain as day is long,
If you but keep to the right road,
You can't be on the wrong.

One way you really need to know,
And that's the way of right:
Go straight ahead in this good way,
Keep others out of sight.

This College Campaign

It will seem to some that this college campaign is put on at a most inconvenient time. Really it is not a matter of choice but of necessity. A crisis has come and the trustees of the college have become convinced that honor requires that the college pay its debts. Only two alternatives are seen. One is to close the college and sell its property for its debts. The other is to raise the money from its friends and let the college live and do its work. Of course the first alternative is not to be thought of save as a last resort. The college has had a finance committee engaged for months in a still hunt for pledges from generous people of large means. This committee has succeeded admirably but still there is a deficit. It reported to the board of trustees that with \$50,000 more it could pay the college out of debt. Hence this campaign. You will note in the Treasurer's report which we publish nearly every week that the church has paid a little over \$200,000. But the four buildings cost more than \$427,000; the furnishings cost over \$32,000; and work on grounds including paving and sewage cost over \$17,000. Add to this the deficits in running expenses for five

years' operation, and you can see the appalling magnitude of the debt. It is a great piece of good fortune that generous friends have come within \$50,000 of assuming the whole debt. But please bear in mind that their pledges are on the condition that the whole amount of debt is paid or assumed. Knowing the situation, you will understand why this appeal comes at this time. Surely friends of the college will do the comparatively small thing necessary to save its life.

The Christ in Stone

Perhaps the best statue of Jesus ever produced by any sculptor is that of the Danish sculptor Thorwaldsen. This work of art is now in the Thorwaldsen Museum in Copenhagen. Borden Parker Bowne visited it some years ago and thus records his impressions and the effect upon his feelings: "No other Christ compares with this. Christ seems so majestic yet so tender, so regal yet so winning, removed by such infinite heights yet so condescending as to be infinitely near. . . . It almost seemed to me that He spoke Himself to me. I could not keep back the tears and could scarce refrain from sobbing aloud. I wanted to kneel down and pray; it would have been a joy and relief. But there were others in the church, so I entered into the closet of my own heart and, having shut the door, I prayed to Him who seeth in secret." Dr. Bowne was a profound American scholar, author of a work on Metaphysics.

Death of Dr. T. H. Lewis

We print elsewhere the tribute of appreciation spoken by Dr. H. L. Elderdice in the funeral of Dr. Lewis at Westminster, Md., last Sunday. This expresses the sense of loss that will be felt throughout the denomination. Dr. Lewis was doing work for the church up to the last. Last week his editorial contributions appeared in the church papers as usual. The report of his death must awaken a great surprise. As we look back over his life we see at many points evidences of his worth to the church. Perhaps his chief worth was in his service to our educational institutions, especially Western Maryland College. We were told last year that in his early years of service as President of this college he served for what the position yielded, which was almost nothing some years or would have been had not his great friend, Daniel Baker, come to his relief with generous donations. It should be remembered also that for a year or two when Adrian College was in dire straits he served that institution without salary, going in alternate weeks from Westminster. He did much and has left his impress upon the denomination as few other men have. It is pleasing to note that during his last term as President of the General Conference our church enjoyed a degree of growth much larger than some other churches that are much larger and wealthier.

AN APPRECIATION

By HUGH LATIMER ELDERDICE

(An address at the funeral of Dr. T. H. Lewis, Baker Chapel, the Western Maryland College, June 16, 1929)

"There Came a Man Sent from God"

This reference to John the Baptist by John the Apostle may well be quoted as a condensed history of Thomas Hamilton Lewis.

He was a Man.

He was a man in body. Though neither a Goliath in stature, nor a Hercules in physical prowess, yet every ounce of his blood and bone, nerve and muscle was a dynamo in perpetual motion. His vitality was so vigorous, his energy so intense, and his programs so prolific that the work of his hands was monumental. His feet were never found in the path of least resistance but always where the road was roughest and the hill highest. His shoulders were ever broadening for additional burdens and they were heaped upon him, solicited and unsolicited. Upon one occasion his conference was so overloading him that Dr. J. M. Holmes entered the solicitous protest, "Stop! When you kill Dr. Lewis you kill a dozen men."

When we see him as a stripling resurrecting a dead church in Cumberland and popularizing the Mother Church of Methodist Protestantism in Baltimore; then, as a pioneer theologian of his denomination, laying the foundation of the Westminster Theological Seminary to prepare men for the ministry; after that, presiding over the destinies of the Western Maryland College, fighting her battles in scholastic halls, state legislatures, and church assemblies for more than three decades; then, in old age, traveling night and day as president of his General Conference; and climaxing his conquering career by giving the last thirteen months to the new field of journalism, where he wielded his editorial pen with a touch timely and trenchant, it is not strange that his strong body at last spent its marvelous force and now lies at rest in this sacred spot so dear to his heart. The marvel is that he stood the tremendous strain for seven years beyond the allotted span of life.

He was also a man in mind. His intellectual endowments were rare and in constant cultivation; and with every development of his mental faculties there was deeper desire for new worlds to conquer. Sir William Hamilton had in thought such giants as our profound thinker when he declared, "There is nothing great in the universe but man and nothing great in man but mind." In study, the mind of Dr. Lewis was analytical; in composition logical; and in purpose, both philosophical and practical. Whether teaching his classes, speaking on a platform, writing a book, debating on the floor of conference, or facing a congregation of worshipers, his most notable trait was brilliancy of intellect. Quick and keen was his comprehension of complex questions of curriculum, administrative affairs, and disciplinary duties. So vast and varied his mental equipment that he was easily the master of any assembly, whether in the privacy of a parlor ear or the publicity of a crowded auditorium. In every organization of which he was a member, he must needs be the leader, for he could not be a follower. This leadership was not born of contempt for the intelligence of his fellows, nor of ambition for self; but was the spontaneous and indomitable assertion of a master mind.

His widespread culture embraced the fine arts. His keen appreciation of paintings is evidenced by the pictures placed by him to adorn the pulpit walls of this sacred edifice; and within the book racks of the pews throughout the Methodist Protestant churches of our land you find the Hymnal revised by his discriminating taste in music. One tune bears the title Baker Chapel and other tunes carry the names of those who have worshiped at this altar from infancy to womanhood.

President Lewis was a man not only in body and in mind, but also in spirit. Indeed, his supreme power was the ripened fruit of his spiritual gifts and graces. The gifts most worthy of mention were: his intelligent reading of the Holy Scriptures, which gripped the imagination and was in itself an inspiration; his clear insight into the heart of the Biblical truths he expounded in his sermons; his well-poised verdict in conflicting moral standards; and his prophetic voice in all the social, civil, and religious issues of his day. He was at his best when facing a congregation of worshipers in a rural church or in a city sanctuary; but chiefly in Alumni Hall on Baccalaureate Sunday. Today, the second Sunday in June, is the anniversary of his Baccalaureate Sunday; and it reminds us that none of the graduates of his thirty-four years of presidency can ever forget his great message to their class; for it was Paul's "logic on fire" and John's winsome plea of love. Yet the spot on which your speaker stands this moment was his throne. He regarded the building of Baker Chapel as an act of special Providence, his love of its every stone and pew was well nigh idolatrous and the Sunday night messages delivered here during the scholastic year—especially his annual series of sermons to the senior class—will immortalize his highest influence in the transformed lives, the clarified ideals, and the Christian character and conduct of thousands of the old alumni.

It is with pardonable pride that we rehearse the fact that this outstanding leader of the numerically small church of his choice was also acknowledged as the peer of any leader in some of the larger denominations. His most spectacular triumphs were when he made his powerful pleas for a United Methodism. Before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, in 1908, and before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Asheville, North Carolina, two years later, the timeliness, the truth, and the thrill of his inspired eloquence lifted both assemblies to their feet with hallelujahs on their tongues. Probably no such scenes were ever paralleled in any other ecclesiastical council, convention, or conference in our generation.

Great though he was, yet he made mistakes—many and serious; for he was a man, not an angel. And those who knew him best and loved him most recognized that his weaknesses were those inherent in strong characters. The frequent exhibition of these frailties was severely criticised; but their sting is lost when we recall the truth of the familiar proverb, "In order to avoid criticism, one must do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

When he retired from the constant grind, the petty annoyances, and the crushing financial burdens of the third of a century which held him as a slave on College Hill and entered the office of president of the General Conference of his church, a delightful "change came o'er the spirit of his dreams." He had now more sympathy for his weaker brethren, more indulgence for their shortcomings, more eagerness to lend a helping hand to any struggling soul; and more

deeply desirous to learn how "to grow old gracefully." In the evening of his life, this seemingly stern and coldly reserved man who had not worn "his heart upon his sleeve" gave in both private and public touching proof of the tenderness that speaks loud in sob and tear.

In last week's issue of the *Methodist Protestant*, his front page editorial proved to be his valedictory. It was a message to the Maryland Conference convened in the Edmondson Avenue Church, Baltimore. He was reminiscent of the similar sessions held during his membership of more than half a century. He closed his day dream by calling the roll of his ministerial brethren who had answered the summons from on high. Then this old warrior of many a battle turned on his sick bed which he hoped soon to leave, saw in fancy more than a hundred and fifty living fellow-fighters on roll, signed his orders for new campaigns, and declared his readiness to play again his part. Listen!

"We must not waste time in reminiscence. Time will not turn backward. The future calls almost impatiently. No time for tears or sighs. Forward the ensign moves. Well, comrades, I won't be left behind. So, 'leave me here and when you want me, sound upon the bugle horn.'"

What he heard a few hours later was not the old bugle blast to battle, but the reveille of the redeemed in the Church Triumphant. He fell as he lived, fighting on the front line!

"O, iron nerve to true occasion true!

O, fallen at length that tower of strength

Which stood four-square to all the winds that blew."

O thou! our modern Asa Shinn in theology, Nicholas Snethen in church polity, Francis Waters in college administration, and Thomas Stockton in silver-tongued speech! This moment thou dost hear every Methodist Protestant in the land say sadly, yet proudly,

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

Hero of my college days! Comrade of my manhood!
Solace of my old age! Good morning!

WINONA LAKE BIBLE CONFERENCE

August 16 Through August 25

The Winona Lake Bible Conference is now well-known as the largest enterprise of this kind in our country, if not in the world. The reputation is well deserved. Here gather the greatest throngs and here come the greatest preachers and Bible teachers the world affords. The conference is full of blessing to people in general. It is especially helpful to ministers.

Among the special features for this year are the following:

Dr. Frank H. Ballard. One of the most conspicuous characters in the British Empire today. Claimed by many to be her greatest preacher, now minister of the famous Highbury Church at Bristol in England. Author of *In the Form of a Servant*, *Christian Agnosticism*, and many other volumes. He will speak twice to ministers only and several times to the general audience.

Sergeant Alvin C. York. "The greatest civilian soldier of the world," says General Pershing. He will tell the thrilling story of his capture single-handed of one hundred and thirty-two Germans and thirty-five machine guns. Out of this came his wonderful work for his own mountain people. He will tell us all about it in two wonderful addresses on the last two days of the conference.

Dr. William H. Leach, editor of *Church Management*, will give four special lectures to ministers. His subjects are (1) The Minister as an Executive; (2) Church Publicity; (3) Church Finances; (4) Special Program Planning.

Home-Coming Day, Thursday, August 22. One of the really great days of the conference. All loyal and true Winonians will surely make an effort to be with us on this day. Friends of the "old days," friends from everywhere. Speakers: Conrad, Massee, Bieber and the Mission Boys.

The League of Many Nations. Sunday afternoon, August 18. A spectacular demonstration of the power of God in the lives of young men and women. Natives from many nations, dressed in native costumes, will tell the story of their conversion. This afternoon's wonderful program is arranged for by the Practical Bible Training School of Bible Park, N. Y., of which Dr. John A. Davis is the president.

Other speakers throughout the ten days are Robert Watson, of the First Presbyterian Church, Boston; Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Park Street Church, Boston (Congregational); Prof. A. T. Robertson, of Louisville (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary); Max Reich, Christian Jew, noted scholar and preacher; Jacob Pelzt, Dr. J. C. Massee, evangelist, recently from Tremont Temple, Boston; Robert G. Lee, great preacher from the Southland (First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.); Dr. William Crowe, of St. Louis (Southern Presbyterian); Dr. Herbert W. Bieber, noted Bible teacher from Bala Synwyd Presbyterian Church; Peter McFarlane, five of the morning devotional hours; the Mission Boys under the leadership of H. E. Eberhardt, of Indianapolis, and Scoville, Newlin, M. B. Williams and Oliver E. Williams among the evangelists.

The Gideons Are Coming. During the last three days the Gideons are to hold a special convention and among the speakers arranged for the Bible conference program are Mr. Samuel R. Boggs, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Will R. Green, of Toronto, both former presidents of this great organization.

Remember the dates and write for detailed program to the Bible Conference, Winona Lake, Indiana. Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, director of the conference. Prof. Homer Rodeheaver, director of music.

GIRLS AND BAD MAGAZINES

The influence of evil reading matter was brought out in a recent address by Miss Eleonore Hutzel, director of the women's division of the Detroit police department. This deputy commissioner of police has charge of forty policewomen in one of the largest cities of the nation, and receives on the average every month complaints that 125 girls have left home and their distracted parents want help in finding them. About 96 per cent are found, but one's heart bleeds for the other four per cent who have drifted off into vice. Many of these girls are as young as thirteen or fourteen years.

Miss Hutzel says that, though the movies are frequently declared to be the cause for girls leaving home, a far more important cause is the low-priced, depraved magazine. These periodicals are veritable agencies of the devil. They are circulated secretly, passed from hand to hand, gloated over in private. Many of them are found on the newsstands, and it is much more necessary to suppress them than the bad books which exercise the minds of most censors.

Few more important tasks are before the home, the church, and the school than the cultivating of a taste for the best reading.—*Selected*.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN FOR \$50,000

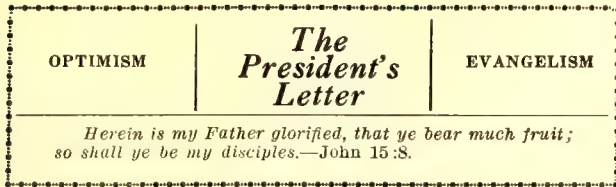
At a recent meeting of the college Trustees the Finance Committee requested that a campaign be put on in the conference to raise fifty thousand dollars to complete the amount necessary to liquidate the entire indebtedness on the institution. Brother Bates and I have been asked to delegate speakers, and to work out a plan of appointments for the campaign. We are giving below the result of our work. Considerable time and thought has been given to it, and it is our hope that speakers and churches will conform to it as far as possible. We know, however, that there may be instances in which an interruption of the plan seems necessary. We trust that such may be few, and that, in the main, the campaign may go forward according to the plan outlined here. Where this can not be done, we are asking pastors to please put it on later and at an early date.

There is no more important work before us at this time. High Point College is the key to our future. As this institution lives and thrives, so will the conference. We must, therefore, give to it every possible help, and now at this time, when the Finance Committee is trying to clear it of indebtedness, let no Methodist Protestant fail them. If we can raise \$50,000 within the next month and a half, High Point College will start on a new era of growth and service. Where hour for appointments is not given here, pastors will please supply it and notify the speaker. It is best, we think, if appointments follow the regular plan on each charge.

The place, date and speaker follow:

Alamance: July 7. Rev. C. W. Bates.
 Albemarle: July 21, 8 p. m. Rev. W. D. Reed.
 Anderson: June 21-23. Taylor and Harrison.
 Asheboro: July 21, 11 a. m. R. I. Farmer.
 Asheville: Speaker, the pastor.
 Bess Chapel: July 21, 11 a. m. Rev. C. E. Ridge.
 Burlington: July 7, 11 a. m. Rev. J. E. Pritchard.
 Caroleen: July 21, 11 a. m. Mr. E. O. Peeler.
 Charlotte: July 7, 11 a. m. Rev. G. H. Hendry.
 Chase City: Month of July. The Pastor.
 Chatham: July 21. Rev. O. C. Loy.
 Cleveland: The month of July. Rev. J. M. Morgan.
 Concord: July 7. Rev. N. M. Harrison.
 Connelly Springs: June 29-30, 11 a. m. District Rally at Shady Grove Church. Rev. J. D. Morris.
 Creswell: Month of July. The Pastor.
 Davidson: July 14. Rev. Robert Short.
 Democrat: Month of July. Rev. J. S. Williams.
 Denton: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Fairview-Glen Raven: July 7. Glen Raven, 8 p. m. Rev. George R. Brown, D.D.
 Fallston: The month of July. Rev. C. E. Ridge.
 Flat Rock: The month of July. Rev. A. G. Dixon, D.D.
 Friendship: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. J. R. Anderson.
 Forsyth: July 21. Rev. George R. Brown, D.D.
 Fountain Place: July 7, 11 a. m. Prof. Paul S. Kennett.
 Gibsonville: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Graham: July 7, 11 a. m. Rev. H. W. Maier.
 Granville: August 4. Rev. T. M. Johnson, D.D.
 Greenville: The month of July. The Pastor.
 Greensboro, Calvary: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. George L. Curry.
 Greensboro, Grace: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. R. C. Stubbins.

Greensboro, West End: July 7, 11 a. m. Rev. G. F. Millaway.
 Greensboro, St. Paul: July 21, 11 a. m. Rev. C. W. Bates.
 Guilford: July 21. Rev. George L. Curry.
 Haw River: July 21. Rev. J. R. Hutton.
 Haw River Mission: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Henderson: July 21, 11 a. m. Rev. J. C. Auman.
 High Point, English St.: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. D. R. Williams.
 High Point, First Church: July 21, 11 a. m. Rev. J. E. Pritchard.
 High Point, Lebanon: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. H. L. Powell.
 High Point, Welch Memorial: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. C. W. Bates.
 Kannapolis: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Kernersville: July 28. Rev. R. C. Stubbins.
 Littleton: July 21. J. B. O'Brian.
 Lexington, State Street: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Lexington, South Lexington: Month of July. Rev. N. G. Bethea.
 Liberty-Siler: A night appointment at each place during July. Prof. P. E. Lindley.
 Lincolnton: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. J. D. Morris.
 Mebane: July 7, 11 a. m. Rev. Geo. R. Brown, D.D.
 Mecklenburg: July 28. Taylor and Harrison.
 Midland: July 28. Rev. G. H. Hendry.
 Mocksville: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Moriah: July 21, 11 a. m. Shady Grove 3 p. m. Rev. H. W. Maier.
 Mt. Hermon: July 7 and 28. Rev. B. M. Williams.
 Mt. Pleasant: July 7. Rev. J. D. Williams, D.D.
 North Davidson: July 14. Rev. N. G. Bethea.
 Orange: July 7 and 28. Rev. J. Elwood Carroll.
 Pageland: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Pinnacle and Mt. Zion: July 21. Rev. H. F. Surratt.
 Pleasant Grove: July 14. Rev. G. L. Reynolds.
 Porter: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Randleman: July 28. President R. M. Andrews, D.D.
 Reidsville: July 21, 11 a. m. Rev. R. C. Stubbins.
 Richland: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. W. D. Reed.
 Rockingham: July 28, 11 a. m. Rev. J. R. Anderson.
 Saxapahaw: July 7. Rev. J. F. Minnis.
 Shelby: July 28, 11 a. m. Rev. J. D. Morris.
 Spencer: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Tabernacle: July 21, 11 a. m. Rev. A. G. Dixon, D.D.
 Thomasville Community: July 21, 11 a. m. President R. M. Andrews, D.D.
 Thomasville First: July 14, 11 a. m. Rev. Edw. Suits.
 West Thomasville Charge: July 21. Rev. H. L. Powell.
 Union Grove: August 4, 11 a. m. S. W. Taylor.
 Vance: July 21. Rev. C. L. Spencer.
 Weaverville: Month of July. Rev. F. W. Paschall, D.D.
 West Forsyth: July 28. Rev. H. W. Maier.
 Whitaker's: August 4, 11 a. m. Rev. H. F. Fogleman.
 Why Not: July 28. Rev. G. L. Reynolds.
 Winston: July 7, 11 a. m. President R. M. Andrews.
 South Winston: July 7. Rev. H. F. Surratt.
 Spring Church: July 21. Rev. T. M. Johnson, D.D.
 Yadkin College: Speaker, the Pastor.
 Yarborough: June 21-23. Taylor and Harrison.
 S. W. TAYLOR,
 C. W. BATES,
 Committee.



Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis

Word has just come to us that he "is not; for God took him." How sudden! How unexpected! And how soon after he was "calling the roll of his hundred," and "even reading the history of the Annual Conference in Malachi; hearing the itinerant roll call as He makes up his jewels!" It is all so sudden and so saddening to us. For a half century a great form has walked among us, thrilling and inspiring us with his presence, and we have been willing to follow him in the confidence that he was a great leader. His passing casts a pall over our conference and over the entire denomination. Sadness fills our hearts, but joy too; for Doctor Lewis has gone to be with his "hundred."

We extend to his bereaved family the loving sympathy of our entire conference.

"Out of Debt"

That is what the Finance Committee is saying for High Point College. And so say we all. At a recent meeting of the college trustees, the Finance Committee requested that a campaign be put on at once in the conference to raise \$50,000 to complete the amount necessary to put the college "out of debt." In pursuance to that order of the trustees, we are "at it." The schedule of the campaign goes out with this issue of the HERALD. This is big work; it is necessary work; it is timely work; it is everybody's work. We are requesting four things: first, that no delegated speaker fail to take his appointments; second, that churches co-operate by releasing their pastors for this campaign; third, that we pray without ceasing for the success of this undertaking; fourth, that every Methodist Protestant in the conference give something to put the college "out of debt." With this spirit actuating us in this campaign, we shall soon be singing the victory song.

Herald Subscriptions

We trust that pastors are not forgetting that the fifth Sunday in June is "HERALD Day," at which time all subscription allotments are to be completed. If pastors need subscription agents, and have not appointed them, we suggest that this be done yet. Much can be accomplished within a week or ten days. It is necessary that the HERALD subscription list be increased. The financial support of the paper makes it necessary; the benefit that the reading of the paper gives to the conference makes it necessary. And as an expression of gratitude for the long years of sacrificing and efficient work on the part of Dr. McCulloch, the editor, the subscriptions should be increased. Let us not stop until this is done. To date 36 charges have reported new subscribers. Enfield, Orange and Asheboro charges have reached their quotas. The total number of new subscribers since the campaign began April 25 is 96 2-3. Is this our best, brethren? Let's see to it that Monday after the fifth Sunday is not a "blue" Monday for the editor.

Glad to Note

That a number of charges report Children's Day held, or programs in process of preparation. We are urging that this be the banner Children's Day year in our conference, and we are, of course, totally dependent upon pastors and superintendents to make it so. But they are a safe dependence, and we are looking to them for a banner year. Now don't fail us, pastors, superintendents. Hold the program, if you have to do it in July; and if for any reason you can not prepare the program, make a talk in the Sunday school on missions, and take a Children's Day offering for that purpose. Please do this without fail, and take credit on the G. C. B. for the amount.

District Rallies

Several have been planned for the fifth Sunday in this month. We trust that they may be well attended, and that those who appear on the programs may bubble over with enthusiasm. Such a speaker soon stirs that kind of spirit in others. A bubbling speaker has bubbling hearers; and a bubbling hearer wants to hear again. These occasions that bring our people together for conference, meditation, prayer, information, inspiration and fellowship, are eminently worthwhile. We trust that a rally may be held in each district, and that each one may be so full of worthwhile things and worthwhile folks that, even now, the rallies for next year may start in the making. Now for a rallying rally that will rally every district!

Registrations

Bro. Harrison is urging them for the Training School, July 13-20. If you expect to attend, register; if you do not expect to attend, register. In either case you will help to meet the expenses of the school and thus render a worthwhile service. The registration goal is 1,500; let us pile them up until Harrison says "Stop." Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Register through your church agent.

Pastors' Summer Conference

This is to be held concurrently with the Training School. For quite a number of years this conference has been a source of valuable aid to our pastors, and we are looking forward to it this year with hopeful interest. Bro. Curry, the president, is working very zealously to provide a pleasing program, and we urge our pastors to make their plans to attend the conference. A small purse put into the hands of the pastor by his charge would meet his expenses at the conference, and he would more than compensate for this generosity in better service. "The proof of the pudding is the eating." Anyway, let's meet at the summer conference and have another session of mental and spiritual refreshing.

Richland

It was our privilege to be at Giles' Chapel, on this charge, Sunday, June 16, and to share in their "Home-coming" program. This is one of the oldest churches in our connection, having been established in 1833. It lacks only four years now of being a centenarian. No doubt the one-hundredth anniversary will be appropriately observed. Rev. Alson Gray, D.D., one of our pioneers, was the founder. It has been a church of ministers, eight having gone out from it. Three of them are now living, and two are actively engaged in pastorates, Bro. J. E. Pritchard, pastor of the Asheboro church, and Bro. J. B. Trogdon, pastor of Why Not charge. Bro. George A. Laughlin does not serve a charge, though he still preaches. Those who have passed on to their rewards

are: Jackson Laughlin, Lemuel Davis, W. O. Davis, Jesse Giles, and T. T. Ferree. This is a contribution to the ministry of which the church is justly proud. And besides these, a large number of the influential citizens of the community were converted at the altars of this church, and have spent their lives in its communion. Many have already been received into the Church Triumphant; others are pressing on. The first building was a log house. This stood for 43 years, when it was displaced in 1876 by the present frame building. In 1899 this building was enlarged to its present proportions. Plans are now on to beautify the building by painting it inside and out. Bro. J. E. Pritchard was present in the afternoon and had charge of the service. He recounted a number of interesting experiences connected with the church, as did others when they were given an opportunity to speak. Several who are now active in other churches, but who were reared in this church, were back at the "home-coming" to express their affection for the "old home church," and their gratitude for what it had done for them. Many of them, too, have loved ones there beneath the sod in the church burying ground, and they were back to pay to them the tribute of a loving memory. It was a good day and one well spent. We trust that the quickened impulses and the renewed inspiration may not be lost with the day, but that they may be carried right on into the work with each recurring week for the larger service that God still has for this old and honored church.

The pastor, Rev. T. E. Pierce, was present through the day, and of course had general charge of the program. The people speak well of him, and we are hopeful that the year may be one of steady progress for the charge. An offering was taken during the day for the A. C. B., amounting to \$8.75. Our day at this church was greatly enjoyed.

West End

On Sunday night we preached at West End church, owing to the illness of the pastor. We enjoyed, as we always do, being with this congregation. Bro. Williams is able now to resume his work.

Our Sick Ministers

Bro. Carmichael is up now and able to give some time to his work. We urge, however, that he do not overtax his strength. Bros. Moton, Hall, and Martin are our brethren who are in most failing health. So far as we are informed at this writing, their conditions are not improved. They still have our sympathy and our prayers. May the great Head of the church abundantly bless these under-shepherds who, in the days of their strength, were zealous for the flock.

Appointments

June 21-23.—District Rallies on our South Carolina fields.

June 24.—Shelby, in Pastors' Conference.

June 30, Sunday.—Hollister, in District Rally, First District.

July 7, Sunday.—Grace Church, 11 a. m.

July 13-20.—Pastors' Conference and Young People's Training School, High Point College.

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in District Rally.

August 4, Sunday.—Union Grove, 11 a. m.

"And what I say unto you I say unto all, Watch."

S. W. TAYLOR.

June 18, 1929.

"NEVER SAY DIE"

F. M. LARKIN

Life in all its various phases is subjected to difficulties and discouragements that often lead to disaster. But they ought to lead to the development of skill and abilities that would otherwise have been unknown. Seldom have we known, however, of a more remarkable case than the one that suggests this note.

A man at fifty years of age lost his right leg in a railroad wreck. Thirteen years later, the other leg was amputated after being injured in a street-car accident. After trying different artificial limbs that were on the market, without finding any that gave him any degree of comfort, he decided to make something that would fit and work. His efforts resulted in an invention of a new type of limb and in the founding of the "Fitwell" concern in Kansas City. This institution is said to be one of the largest of its kind in this country.

He turned his calamity into a fortune. He became the head of the Morris Orthopedic Institute of Los Angeles. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. He died of pneumonia at seventy-eight years of age at his home in Pasadena. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

This is the record of Harry J. Morris, a very remarkable man. His example should be an inspiration to all people discouraged in health, in business, or in church and state. "Never say die."—*Zion's Herald*.

PRAYERS PROMPTLY ANSWERED

When the secretary of the American Mission to Lepers visited the American Board Leper Home at Manamadura, India, he found that the only meeting place of the Christians was under a great tree. He told them about three hundred Christian lepers in Siam who prayed for a church more than four years, when at length their prayers were answered. Showing them a picture of the church, he asked, "Would you be willing to pray that long for a church?" But the interpreter put it this way: "Mr. Danner says that in Siam the patients prayed more than four years for a church, but he does not think we shall need to pray that long to get ours," and the lepers understood that to mean that they would obtain theirs very soon.

Returning to America, at his first meeting, which was in Richmond, Va., Mr. Danner told this story, and a prominent Episcopalian lady asked if the women of Richmond might be allowed to answer the prayers of those Congregational lepers of Manamadura. The money was quickly raised, people of many denominations contributing, and now those lepers have a beautiful stone church, a standing testimony to the truth that the Lord loves to answer faith-filled prayers, and to answer them with startling promptness.—*Amos R. Wall*.

RELIGION THE FOUNDATION STONE

HON. W. J. BRYAN

A good religion is the real basis upon which all law, all business, and all pocketbooks must rest. Without a heart, what good is a mind? Give men a deep sense of responsibility to God and you can wipe all laws from the statute books. Conscience is the greatest force of which man has knowledge from the cradle to the grave. Conscience rears about us stronger walls than those of stone.

—God's way is Christ's way.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE BOYS' MAY DAY SURPRISE

"Let's have a picnic, girls," suggested Lida Wells. "Over in Beech Grove."

"Why not have a May Day party?" exclaimed Dora Nelson.

"But it isn't the first of May! It's the last week of the month," objected Lida.

"That makes no difference. Often the weather is cold and rainy on the first, and people can't celebrate it. It's so lovely and warm now and there are lots of flowers in bloom," returned Dora.

The other girls fell in with Dora's idea. It would be lovely to have a May Day party. Lida at last agreed with them.

"Where shall we have it?" she asked.

"On our grounds," answered Dora promptly.

Her companions agreed that that was the very place for such a celebration. None of them had much ground around their homes. Dora lived a short distance out from the village. There were extensive lawns and a beautiful garden about her house.

"But will your mother let us have it there?" one girl asked.

"Of course she will. She will enjoy seeing us have a good time."

The celebration decided on, they began to discuss the details of it. Of course, they must all dress in white, and they must carry a lot of flowers, and they must sing songs. Fortunately they did know one song about going Maying.

"I have a book that tells about things to do on different days," Dora said as the group separated to go home to dinner. "I'll read up about some things to do on May Day."

At the supper table that evening, she told her family about the proposed May Day celebration. Her parents agreed that it was a nice thing to have.

Her brother Fred made fun of the idea. "Girls always want to do something that they can dress up in," he laughed.

"If you'll take the trouble to read, my son," returned his father, "you will know that men, and boys, too, dress up in May Day celebrations."

"And who dressed up on Hallowe'en," smiled his mother, "with false faces?"

"I wish we could have a Maypole with ribbons hanging down from it like I read about," went on Dora.

"If I had not to be out of town the rest of the week, I'd try to fix up one for you," said her father kindly. "I like the idea of keeping up those old-time customs."

"Oh, well, we can do a lot of things without a Maypole, but it would be nice to have one, of course. I'm glad we have so many roses in bloom."

"Fred, what are you going to do with your holidays?" asked his father.

"Oh, some of the boys and I are going to build a fort in the lot back of the house with that old lumber piled there."

"That's all right, but put on old clothes to do it."

"You bet, no dressing up for me to have fun. I—" Fred flushed and stammered, remembering again Hallow Eve. His father laughed.

The next day Dora had a busy time seeing her chums and talking over the details of what they would do at their celebration. They decided to invite a number of the girls of their class to take part in it, and to tell their different friends that if they wished, they could come and there would be seats on the porch for them to sit and watch the celebration.

"I wish we could have it today," Dora said, "but we can't get ready, and tomorrow mother will be away, and, of course, I want her to be there. We'll have it the day after. Be sure you all have your white dresses ready."

Meanwhile Fred and several of his schoolmates were busy in the back lot building a fort. After working a few hours they sat down to rest.

One of the boys said something about the May Day celebration the girls were going to have.

"Lida's crazy over it," said Bob Wells.

"So is Dora," returned Fred. "She's been reading in a book a lot about May Day. They're going to be dressed in white, and have flowers on their heads, and dance around and sing songs. Huh! I bet we have more fun building this fort."

"But in the books they always have a Maypole," said Joe Long. "And they are not going to have one."

"No, of course, girls can't put up a Maypole," Bob returned.

"Well, it seems too bad that they can't have one when a Maypole is part of a May Day celebration," said Joe.

"I think so, too," agreed Bob.

After dinner the boys worked again at their fort. Fred had been thinking of what his father had said that if he were home he would fix up a pole for them. He couldn't get it out of his mind. So when they were resting a while from their building, he told his companions an idea that had come to him. When he was through they laughed and said, "Let's do it."

After breakfast on the morning of the celebration, Mrs. Nelson sent Dora on an errand on the other side of the village. "Your party does not begin until 2. I'll get the flowers ready for you, and you will have plenty of time for the other things you want to do. Don't hurry," she said.

Dora felt cross at being sent on an errand. She was kept a good while at the place she went, so it was almost two hours before she was on her way home. She was in a hurry to get into the house and begin to dress for the afternoon. She was almost across the front lawn before she saw something that made her stop and gaze in wonder. Was she dreaming?

There in the middle of the back lawn was a Maypole, not a very tall one, but very pretty, with streamers of colored muslin hanging down from it. And nearby was her brother and several other boys.

"Why, how—when—" she began. She was almost too surprised to speak.

The boys laughed. "We thought it was too bad not to have a Maypole, and Fred asked us to help him fix it," explained Joe.

"We fixed it in the barn, and set it up when your mother sent you on the errand."

"Oh, how lovely! How nice of you all! Now won't you come this afternoon and bring any other boys you like?"

"Oh, yes, we'll come. Sure we will!"

Fred grinned. "And we'll wear white waists, and a bunch of flowers."

That evening, after a most joyful afternoon, Dora said to her brother, "It was dear of you to think of the Maypole."

"Huh! it wasn't anything."—*The Leader.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JUNE 23: "JESUS TEACHING US SELF-CONTROL"

Mic. 6:8; 1 Pet. 2:11-20

Plan for the Program

Quiet music.

Prayer

Hymn.

Announcements.

Offering

Scripture.

Leader's talk.

Hymn.

General participation.

Sentence prayers.

Special music.

Hymn.

Mizpah.

For the Leader

When we begin to fight battles within our own lives then it is that we are on our way somewhere. It is by struggles with ourselves that we become something worthwhile. Christ taught that "the Kingdom of God is in us." Too often we have failed to recognize this great truth and have looked elsewhere, where we have never found it and never will—except within ourselves.

Christ taught self-control. He was the supreme example of self-control in its bigger sense. All through the Bible we find instances of the wonderful power of self-control which He possessed—when He was tempted by the devil, when He was scourged, on the cross.

Through self-control we may be able to rid our individual life of undesirable qualities. But this is only a small part: we can command the respect of others and in this way lead them to Christ.

Bible References

Teaching by Example. John 19:8-12.

Controlling Temper. Matt. 5:21-26.

Regarding Injuries. Matt. 18:21-35.

The Other Cheek. Matt. 5:38-42.

In Temptation. Matt. 4:1-11.

Control Haste. Luke 9:51-56.

Suggested Questions

What is the most necessary thing to control? In what way may we learn self-control? How was Jesus the embodiment of self-control?

What are the rewards of the practice of this virtue?

Is it always the best thing to use self-control?

What is the difference between self-control and self-discipline?

For Debate

Resolved, That the lack of self-control is sin.

Suitable Songs

"More Like the Master," "I Would Be Like Jesus," "Just When I Need Him Most," "He Leadeth Me," "Lead On, O King Eternal," and "The Touch of His Hand on Mine."

Poetry to the Point

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream and not make dreams your master;

If you can think and not make thoughts your aim;

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the thing you gave your life to broken,

And stoop to build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings,
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them, "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,

Or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch;

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;

If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Intermediate Topic

Tests of Courage. Acts 6:8-15. Matt. 27:33-46.

Junior Topic

"Keep Sweet"—How? Phil. 4:6-8.

REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The registration campaign is now in its second week of activity. The registration list has grown from forty-four to one hundred and one, a gain of fifty-seven. We are just getting started. Next week we expect to see a greater gain in the list, and an increase each week until the close of the campaign.

We expect to make this the shortest and most active campaign we have ever had. We have more agents than ever before, and I believe more of them are going to do their level best to register every member of their respective churches than ever before.

We find several new names in the list of churches this week. Miss Pauline Pickard, from Fountain Place, Burlington, sends in a

list of fourteen names; Miss Myra Yount, Reidsville, thirteen; Miss Ellen Etheridge, Whitakers, eight; Miss Virginia Massey, Spring Church, two; Miss Aubrey Crew, Pleasant Hill, four.

Advances were made by Miss Nell Dellinger, Charlotte First, seven; Mr. Earl Bulla, High Point First, six, and Miss Pauline Branson and Mr. Paul Minish, Winston First, three.

The standing by churches to date, in the total registrations, is: Fountain Place, 14; Reidsville, 13; Charlotte First, 10; High Point First, 9; Whitakers, 8; Winston First, 5; West End, 4; Pleasant Hill, Spring Ch., 4; Spring Church, 2; Saxapahaw, 2; Bethesda, Halifax, 2; Asheville, 2; State Street, 2; Denton, 2; Asheboro, 2; Harmony, Yarbrough, 2; Burlington First, 2; Kannapolis, 2; Thomasville Community, 1; Fairview, Anderson, 1; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 1; Pleasant Gap, Democrat, 1; Mt. Lebanon, 1; Julian, 1; Pleasant Hill, W. Forsyth, 1; Lebanon, High Point, 1; Grace, 1; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 1; unclassified, 4. Total, 101.

Some of the old-time winners, such as Miss Ruth Green, Albemarle, and Miss Margaret Rogers, Burlington First, have not been heard from directly. We have had an indirect hint, however, that Fountain Place, Reidsville, and Charlotte First will have to move from where they are if they expect to stay in the lead. It is not impossible for some "dark horse," not yet heard from, to come to the fore and give these "old-time war horses" such a race as they have never seen before. The unexpected sometimes happens. Keep your eyes open and on the campaign.

One hundred adult registrations, or the equal in children, gives the agent free entertainment at the school. A total of two hundred of the same from all the churches on a charge gives the pastor free entertainment and if any one agent of that church secures a hundred registrations she likewise will be given free entertainment. Several have said "we are endeavoring to win both."

In the order in which they register will be given at the right of their name, the number of preachers who have registered to that date. In the list below will be seen that to date twenty-seven preachers have registered. Others will be sent in later. This is not a bad percentage even now. A larger percentage than any other class. Good for you, preachers, but come on, the rest of you!

Registrations received since last report:

45. G. L. Amick
46. Miss Pauline Pickard
47. Mrs. R. G. Hornaday
48. Miss Martha Fogleman
49. Mrs. A. V. Amick
50. A. V. Amick
51. Oco Gibbs
52. Richard Gibbs
53. Miss Swannie Coble
54. Miss Juanita Amick
55. J. W. Sharpe
56. Mrs. J. W. Sharpe
57. Rev. M. P. Chambliss
58. R. G. Hornaday
59. Rev. Geo. R. Brown
60. C. J. Roberts
61. F. W. Easter
62. Miss Myra A. Yount
63. Mrs. Geo. R. Brown
64. Mrs. C. J. Roberts
65. Miss Lola McCullum

66. Miss Nellie Mitchell
67. Miss Ethel Jones
68. Miss Julia Scott
69. Miss Elsie Roberts
70. Miss Dorothy McCollum
71. Miss Rebecca Jones
72. Rev. P. E. Lindley
73. Mrs. P. E. Lindley
74. Miss Dennyce McAdams
75. Miss Myrtle Davis
76. Mrs. R. I. Farmer
77. C. E. Bulla
78. J. W. Crews
79. Mrs. J. W. Crews
80. Mrs. J. E. Kirk
81. Miss Nannie Watson
82. Paul G. Minish
83. Rev. D. A. Shelton
84. Miss Ollie Crew
85. Miss Cinderella Hart
86. Temana Hart
87. Dr. J. H. Cutchins
88. Mrs. J. H. Cutchins
89. Henry Cutchins, Jr.
90. Danford Cutchins
91. Miss Mamie Johnston
92. Miss Mollie Wheeler
93. Mrs. Mary Outenbridge
94. Miss Ellen Etheridge
95. Mrs. B. W. Little
96. B. W. Little
97. Whitson King
98. Mrs. R. S. Garmon
99. R. S. Garmon
100. Roy S. Garmon
101. Mrs. Roy S. Garmon

The agents who will carry the campaign forward to the 1,500 mark are:

Whitakers, Miss Ellen Etheridge; Grace, Miss Frances Taylor; English Street, Miss Iris Caudle; State Street, Mrs. Annie Harkey; Friendship, Haw River, Miss La Rue Brann; Denton, Mr. Ronald T. Hill; Fair Grove, Haw River, Miss Mary Richardson; Canaan, Denton, Miss Lillie Ward; Piney Grove, Denton, Miss Ruby Surratt; Brown Summit, Miss Linda Summers; Mizpah, Haw River, Mrs. Fred E. Jones; Midway, Haw River, Miss Lucile Dabbs; Mt. Ebal, Denton, Mr. Baxter P. Tucker; Cid, Denton, Miss Blanche Wright; Henderson, Miss Mabel Hayes; High Point, First, Mr. C. Carl Bulla; Rock Creek, Alamance, Miss Louise McPherson; Bethel, Alamance, Miss Marcie Foust; Center, Alamance, Mrs. Ruby Lee Simpson; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, Mrs. J. M. Self; Asheboro, Miss Ross; Cross Anchor, Yarbrough, Mr. Lloyd Wilson; Haw River Mission, Miss Espa Bullard; Harmony, Yarbrough, Miss Edna Hughes; Fountain Place, Miss Pauline Pickard; Enfield, Miss Alma Sykes; Whitaker's Chapel, Miss Ruth Washington; Calvary, Mr. Floyd G. Reynolds; Fairview, Anderson, Mrs. Estella Connelly; Reidsville, Miss Myra Yount; Union, Halifax, Miss Ruth Lewis; Liberty Hill, Anderson, Miss Romaine Poole; Roberta, Miss Gertrude Furr; Burlington, First, Miss Margaret Rogers; Efland, Orange, Miss Georgie Thompson; Union Grove, Orange, Miss Gladys Snipes; Hebron, Orange, Miss Bettie Nelson; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, Mr. D. A. Pender; Moriah, Misses Mary Kirkman and Elvira Scott; Rockingham, Miss Nettie McLean; Friendship, Fallston, Miss Annie Mae Lackey; Hebron, Fallston, Miss Maggie Boyles; Knob Creek, Fallston, Miss Eloine Deal; Laurel Hill, Fallston, Miss Lois Willis; Belmont, Mt. Hermon, Mr. Lee Moser; Line-

berry, Davidson, Misses Kate Frank and Dallas Loftin; Lawndale, Fallston, Mr. Leonard Wallace; Pleasant Grove, Miss Maud Kennedy; Hobbs Chapel, Greenville, Mr. W. C. Pair; Ebenezer, Greenville, Miss Sadie Clements; Melton's Grove, Miss Lillie Sassar; Matthews Chapel, Greenville, Miss Estelle Moore; Wesley's Chapel, Greenville, Miss Florence Rawlings; Philadelphia, Greenville, Miss Melvin Pearson; St. Paul, Miss Aretta Stone; Welch Memorial, Mr. Odell Brown; Draper, Mr. Paul Kiser; Thomasville Community, Miss Imogene Boyles; Albemarle, Miss Ruth Green; Charlotte, First, Miss Nell Dellinger; Palestine, Flat Rock, Mr. Albert Walker; Spring Church, Miss Virginia Massey; Bethel, Flat Rock, Miss Bessie Pegram; Flat Rock, Miss Joy Friddle; Pleasant Hill, Spring Church, Mr. Aubrey Crews; Rehoboth, Granville, Miss Sue Harris; Gideon's Grove, Mr. Raymond Lemons; Winston, First, Miss Pauline Branson and Mr. Paul Minish; Mt. Hermon, Miss Ruby Isley; Mt. Carmel, Granville, Miss Virgie Garrett; Union Chapel, Granville, Miss Margaret Floyd; Friendship, Mrs. D. W. Sides; Porter, Miss Ruby Thompson; Bethel, Mocksville, William Howard, Jr.; Elbaville, Mocksville, Miss Laura Shutt; Union Chapel, Mocksville, Miss Edna Beaver; Dulins, Mocksville, Miss Hazel McDaniels; Mountain Valley, Democrat, Miss Harriet Allen; Pleasant Gap, Democrat, Miss Pearl Hensley; Pensacola, Democrat, Miss Eumer Hensley; Hawkins Chapel, Littleton, Miss Maggie Hawkins; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, Miss Mary Caudle; Worthville, Randleman, Miss Florence Myrick; New Salem, Randleman, Mrs. Clifton Hinshaw; Level Cross, Randleman, Mrs. A. W. Gray; Salem, Saxapahaw, Miss Mary Jobe; Concord, Saxapahaw, Miss Lucy Perry; Saxapahaw, Miss Swannie Thompson; Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw, Miss Leona Williams; Mebane, Miss Levona Black; Flat Rock, Vance, Miss Mary White; Spring Valley, Vance, Mrs. Milton Matthews; Tabernacle, Miss Kate Smith; Julian, Mr. Mark Deviney; Corinth, Littleton, Mrs. B. F. Morris; Baltimore, West Forsyth, Miss Mamie Phillips; Stony Knoll, West Forsyth, Miss Blanche Hennings; Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth, Miss Juanita Hunter; Tabernacle, West Forsyth, Miss Opal Whitman; Harmony Grove, West Forsyth, Miss Bessie Warner; Union Hill, West Forsyth, Mrs. Pearson Douglas; Bethesda, Halifax, Miss Ethel Harrison; Eden, Halifax, Miss Winnie Burt; Hollister, Halifax, Miss Kathleen Shearin; Ringwood, Halifax, Miss Myrtle Aycock; Harmony, Halifax, Mrs. F. V. Avent; West End, Miss Margaret Osburn; Gibsonville, Mr. Samuel Whitesell; Concord, Miss Maggie Mann; Asheville, Miss Clarice Youngner; Love Joy, Why Not, Miss Valie Suggs; Flag Spring, Why Not, Miss Ruby King; Fair Grove, Why Not, Mr. James King; New Hope, Why Not, Miss Selma Dorsett; Lebanon, High Point, Mr. Hermon Yokeley; Mt. Pleasant, Mr. S. R. Stafford; Pleasant Union, Miss Dorothy Causey; Mt. Zion, Pinnacle, Miss Lola Barber; Shoals, Pinnacle, Miss Iia Owen; Pilot Mountain, Pinnacle, Miss Meta Chilton; Pinnacle, Miss Laura Culler; Oak Grove, Cleveland, Mr. E. O. Peeler; Kistler's, Cleveland, Miss Flora Ivester; Pleasant Hill, Cleveland, Miss Lucille Warlick; Mt. Moriah, Cleveland, Miss Daphne Hunts; West Thomasville, Miss Lillian Brinkley; Spring Hill, Mr. Robt. Swain; Canaan, West Thomasville, Mr. C. W. Clodfelder; Mt. Pleasant, West Thomasville,

Mrs. E. M. Briles; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, Miss Ada Moser; Oak Grove, Forsyth, Mrs. Gid Smith; Maple Springs, Forsyth, Miss Myrtle Kiger; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, Mr. Nathaniel Stringer; Midland, Mr. O. B. Furr; Loves Grove, Midland, Mr. John Little; Pine Bluff, Midland, Mr. Bob Mabry; Bethel, Randolph, Mrs. O. A. Adams; Bethany, Randolph, Miss Mary Julian; Gray's Chapel, Randolph, Miss Josie Lineberry; Shiloh, Randolph, Miss Gladys Pickett.

With this fine group of registration agents working in their respective churches we need not fear the outcome of the campaign. They will not let the campaign close short of the goal—1,500 registrations.

SCHEDULE OF CONFERENCE LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS, 1929

Following are date, conference, place, and dean or director of conference leadership schools for 1929:

June 17-23—Denominational, Adrian, Mich., Rev. Lawrence Little, 819 Sixth St., Durham, N. C.

June 17-23—Indiana, Marion, Rev. Clarence J. Kerlin, 203 E. Colfax St., Logansport, Ind.

June 24-30—Illinois, Lewiston, Rev. B. F. Langdon, Cuba, Ill.

July 1-7—Texas, Wortham, Rev. D. E. McVey, 362 Lamar Ave., Paris, Texas.

July 8-14—Alabama, Robinson Springs, Rev. T. C. Casaday, Box 75, Montgomery, Ala.

July 8-14—West Oklahoma, Comanche, Rev. H. L. Crawford, Comanche, Okla.

July 13-20—North Carolina, High Point, Rev. Fred W. Paschall, 165 Hillside, Asheville, N. C.

July 15-21—Missouri, Monett, Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, 1121 Roanoke St., Springfield, Mo.

July 15-21—Pittsburgh, Waynesburg, Pa., Rev. Alden J. Green, 3057 Zephyr Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

July 22-28—Maryland, Westminster, Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, 2324 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

July 22-28—East Oklahoma, Quinton, Rev. H. L. Crawford, Comanche, Okla.

July 22-28—West Virginia, Bridgeport, Rev. Paul P. Holden, Spencer, W. Va.

July 29-Aug. 4—Colorado-Texas, San Angelo, Tex., Rev. J. A. Richardson, San Angelo, Tex.

July 29-Aug. 4—Iowa-Missouri, Keswick, Iowa, Rev. R. Underwood, Keswick, Iowa.

Aug. 5-11—Louisiana, Montgomery, Rev. F. Lyman Shows, Pollock, La.

Aug. 5-11—Kansas, Centerville, Rev. W. M. Snyder, 1939 N. 32nd St., Kansas City, Kansas.

Aug. 5-11—North Mississippi, Corinth, Rev. R. A. White, Booneville, Miss.

Aug. 5-8—Onondaga, Lycoming, N. Y., Rev. G. Charles Weaver, 3 Tarrytown Road, Rochester, N. Y.

Aug. 12-18—Arkansas, Rector, Rev. J. A. Wade, Magnolia, Ark.

Aug. 12-18—Ohio, Sabina, Rev. C. J. Morton, Attica, Ohio.

Aug. 19-25—Michigan, Gull Lake, Rev. Eli D. Richard, Yale, Mich.

Aug. 19-25 Mississippi, Meridian, Rev. Claude F. Gerald, Collinsville, Miss.

Aug. 26-31—Georgia, Waco, Mr. Charles Brantley, Jr., 226 Winter Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

—Rev. C. W. Bates goes to Asheville for a few days' rest this week. He expects to be back at Calvary next Sunday.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Midway, Guilford, \$3.00; Harmony C. E. Society, Yarborough's, \$2.00; Harmony, Beginners Class, Yarborough's, \$2.00; Welch Memorial, Young Ladies Class, clothing child, \$5.00; Haw River Mission, \$5.12; Lebanon, \$6.54; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, \$2.00; Union Chapel, Mocksville, 50c; Kannapolis, \$3.05; Mrs. Carrie Braswell, \$5.00; Grace, Baraca (Class, \$6.90; Grace, Sunday school, \$6.65; Friendship, Mt. Hermon, \$4.08; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$8.60; Creswell, \$5.00; Union Grove, Orange, \$3.00; Mrs. Marie Thompson, personal gift, \$10.00; Pleasant Grove, \$8.20; Corinth, Littleton, \$3.00; Porter, \$3.00; Bethesda, \$3.30; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, \$5.65; Elbaville S. S., Mocksville, \$1.80; Mebane, \$17.00; First Church, Thomasville Jr., Philathea, \$25.00; First Church S. S., Thomasville, \$25.57; Lebanon, Spring Church, \$3.38; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, \$2.75; Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$2.00; Shiloh, Randolph, \$3.00; Yarborough, Yarborough's, \$3.60; Liberty-Siler City, \$5.00; Cedar Falls, Richland, \$4.10; Belmont, Mt. Hermon, \$10.19; Harris Chapel, Vance, \$2.49; Salem, Saxapahaw, \$4.50; Whitaker's Chapel, \$9.75; Miss Mamie Johnston, egg money, \$1.25; Shoals, Pinnacle, \$2.60; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$1.47; Stony Knoll, W. Forsyth, \$2.08; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$4.96; Siler City, Liberty-Siler City, \$3.60; Friendship, \$5.81; Mt. Zion, Weaver-ville, birthday offering, \$1.07; Flat Rock, Vance, \$2.15; Pleasant Hill, Cleveland, \$4.00; W. H. Foust, for church, \$2.40; Baraca-Class, \$2.15 (hope to give name of church in next report); Graham, \$10.00; New Hope, Page-land, \$1.50.

We thank each and every one who, personally or through your church or Sunday school or C. E. Society, have helped us out during June. Eighty-six of our churches have responded during June with a total of \$375.19. Also four individuals with a total of \$21.25, making a total for the month, up to date, of \$396.44. We thank you over and over again for this help. Without you we cannot run this splendid Home.

At the first of June we made a most earnest plea through superintendents and pastors asking that each church and Sunday school send us an extra offering during June. Eighty-six have responded; where are the other 134 churches? If every church and Sunday school would just help us each month it would be easy for all, and our hearts would be happy. Please look over the above list and see what First Church, Thomasville, did in response to our appeal. Also watch each month and see that Porter, one of our smallest churches, always makes a monthly offering. We need you and you need us. So come on and let's pull together to close the year without a deficit. Thank you.

We also thank all those who are mailing us the Octagon coupons. They are coming in well. Keep it up.

Faithfully yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

—Ten co-operative earlot shipments of sweet potatoes have been made from Granville County this spring.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	6
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	1½
Burlington, F'tain Place	4	1
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	5
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	1
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	24
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	2
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	3
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	2
Granville	24	1
Greensboro, Calvary	7	4
Greensboro, Grace	20	1
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	9
Greensville	17	12
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	1
Haw River	15	4
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	4½
High Point, English St.	2	..
High Point, First	27	2
High Point, Lebanon	12	1
High Point, Welch Mem.	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	½
Lexington, South	16	1½
Lexington, State Street	2	1
Liberty-Siler City	12	1
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	..
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	1
Mt. Hermon	25	2
Mt. Pleasant	20	8
Moriah	9	..
Orange	2	22-3
Pageland	5	½
Pinnacle	20	..
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	1

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Roberta	20	1
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	..
Shelby	5	3
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	10
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	2
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	3
Winston, First	5	1
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

West Thomasville, Canaan	\$ 5.00
West Thomasville, Spring Hill	1.25
Concord	41.25
High Point, Welch	10.84
Anderson, Liberty Hill	6.00

For G. C. B.

Kannapolis, Kannapolis	5.00
Concord	8.75
Winston, First	20.00

For College

High Point, Welch	45.95
Memorial Volume, S. W. Taylor	2.00

In my report, published May 23, \$7.00 from Liberty Hill, Anderson charge, was credited to G. C. B. It should have been credited to A. C. B. The correction has been made on my books. The brother who sent the money made the mistake, and it is a pleasure for me to correct it.

Do not forget our slogan: "Every church on every charge paying every assessment in full by November 1, 1929." My books will close on the last day of October and will remain closed unless opened by order of the Annual Conference. Any contributions sent to me after this date will not be included in my report to the conference this year. I am making this statement now in order that the brethren may take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. I want my books audited before conference meets, and every member of the conference ought to want the same thing. It is fair both to the treasurer and the conference that this be done.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

—Calvary's children's day presented an entertaining program which was enjoyed by a good congregation. As fifty little tots marched out for one exercise we were reminded of the effort necessary to train them. The offering did not come up to expectation; it was about \$32.00.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO TREASURERS W. H. M. S.

Please send all W. H. M. S. money to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer of the N. C. Branch of the Woman's Missionary work of the Methodist Protestant Church. Mrs. Taylor's address is 126 Tate Street, Greensboro, N. C. Be sure to give name of church and charge and also your address.

MRS. H. A. GARRETT.

TO THE MISSIONARY SOCIETIES AND PASTORS

Please remember that the total amount paid to the foreign missionary budget and one-fourth the amount paid to the home missionary budget counts on your General Conference budget. Three-fourths of the amount paid on the home missionary budget goes to interests inside of North Carolina and therefore does not go to the General Conference treasurer at all. According to the ruling at the last General Conference only money that passes through the General Conference treasurer's hands can be counted on the General Conference budget.

Please bear this in mind when raising your General Conference budget.

SUB-DISTRICT RALLIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Yarborough Chapel, 8 p. m. Friday, June 21

1. "New Century Service," Dr. S. W. Taylor.
2. "Evangelism," Rev. N. M. Harrison.
3. "Missions and Women," Mrs. J. J. Adkins.
4. "Our Institutions," Mrs. D. D. Broome.
5. "Our Church Papers," Rev. D. D. Broome.

Harmony, Yarborough Chapel, 8 p. m.,

Saturday, June 22

1. "New Century Service," Dr. S. W. Taylor.
2. "Evangelism," Rev. N. M. Harrison.
3. "Missions and Women," Mrs. J. J. Adkins.
4. "Our Institutions," Mrs. D. D. Broome.
5. "Our Church Papers," Rev. D. D. Broome.

Fairview, Anderson Charge, 11 a. m.,

Sunday, June 23

1. "New Century Service," Dr. S. W. Taylor.
2. "Evangelism," Rev. G. B. Ferree.
3. "Missions and Women," Mrs. J. J. Adkins.
4. "Our Institutions," Mrs. D. D. Broome.
5. "Our Church Papers," Rev. D. D. Broome.

Fairview, Anderson Charge, 8 p. m.,

Sunday, June 23

1. "New Century Service," Dr. S. W. Taylor.
2. "Evangelism," Rev. G. B. Ferree.
3. "Missions and Women," Mrs. J. J. Adkins.

N. M. HARRISON, District Chairman.

FIRST DISTRICT RALLY

Hollister, June 29-30

Saturday Morning

10:30—Devotional, conducted by Rev. C. I. Smith.

11:00—The Pastor and the Absentee Member, Rev. R. L. Hethcox.

11:30—Our Institutions, Dr. T. M. Johnson.

12:00—The Relationship of the Local Church to the Annual and General Conferences, Rev. E. C. Cowan.

12:30—Dinner on the Grounds (bring your lunch).

Saturday Afternoon

2:00—Financing the Church, Rev. A. D. Shelton in charge.

6:00—Barbecue Supper.

Saturday Evening

8:00—The Woman's Auxiliary, Rev. C. L. Spencer and Mrs. J. M. Cutchin, Jr., in charge.

Sunday Morning

11:00—The Model Sunday School, conducted by Dr. T. M. Johnson.

11:00—Evangelism, Dr. S. W. Taylor.

12:00—Dinner on the grounds (bring your lunch).

Sunday Afternoon

2:00—Young People's Work, Rev. J. Clyde Auman in charge.

Note—Miss Bettie S. Brittingham will be on the program Sunday afternoon.

This rally promises to be a very interesting one. Come and help make it so.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Chmn.

TENTH DISTRICT RALLY PROGRAM

Stony Knoll, West Forsyth Charge
Fifth Sunday in June

10:30—Devotional by Rev. C. B. Way.

10:45—"Joys of a Sunday School Superintendent," by Mr. J. H. Speas.

11:00—Special music.

11:10—"What Good Music Means to a Church," by Rev. A. L. Hunter.

11:30—Music.

11:40—"Great Things Our Church Is Doing" (speaker to be selected).

12:00—"Carrying on in the Rural Church," by Rev. R. C. Stubbins.

12:15—Lunch hour.

1:30—Devotional by Rev. P. L. Kinnaman.

1:45—Roll call and reports.

2:00—"Our Women's Part of the Church's Program," by Mrs. C. L. Whitaker.

2:20—Special music.

2:30—"What a Women's Organization Means to the Young People of the Local Churches," by Mrs. H. G. Paschall.

2:45—Special music.

2:55—"Young People and Missions," by Rev. H. F. Surratt.

3:10—"Children's missionary story," by Mrs. Ralph Merritt.

3:20—Round table discussion conducted by Mrs. J. L. Speas.

R. C. STUBBINS,

Chm. Tenth District,

MRS. J. L. SPEAS,

Sec'd Young People's Work.

NOTICE

The annual District Rally for the Second District will be held at Flat Rock Church, Vance Circuit, Sunday, June 30, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. There will be a picnic dinner on the church grounds at the conclusion of the morning session and the afternoon session will begin about 1:30. Members of all the churches in this district are urged to attend and help make the occasion a success.

R. A. HUNTER, Chairman.

RALLY DAY

Yes, another call to Denton, Davidson, South Lexington, North Davidson, Mocksville, State Street, people and pastors of these charges, to be present at the Rally Day Services the fifth Sunday in June commencing at ten A.M.

Unless you have a part on the program you will be expected to bring your lunch with you as it will be too much to ask the good

people of Bethel on Mocksville Charge, where the meeting will be, to furnish the dinner. So don't come to eat only the good things that will be given for spiritual food.

Let's make 100 percent pastors in our attendance and that will give our people a good example.

J. W. BRAXTON,
N. G. BETHEA.

NOTICE

The rally will be held at Shady Grove on the fifth Sunday in June. If you belong to this district you are urged to come. Shady Grove is one mile northeast of Connelly Springs. Look for marker. Yours for a great rally.

L. S. HELMS, Pastor.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE—GRADUATES OF 1929

Bachelor of Arts

Louise Adams, Pleasant Garden; Alta Allen, Mebane; Juanita Amick, Burlington; Grover Angel, Mars Hill; Helen Barker, High Point; Jabus Braxton, Snow Camp; Elda Clark, High Point; Lillie Mae Davis, Clemmons; Margaret Davis, High Point; Raymond Dixon, Goldsboro; Claire Douglas, High Point; Willie Fritz, Lexington; Margaret Gurley, High Point; Ben Herman, High Point; Louise Holmes, Creswell; William Hunter, Greensboro; Blanche Ingram, Kernersville; H. E. Jones, High Point; Blaine Madison, Olin; Elizabeth Nicholson, Mebane; Pearl Payne, Guilford College; Irene Reynolds, High Point; Inez Reynolds, High Point; Graydon Ring, High Point; Velne Teague, Kernersville; Marjorie Welborn, High Point; Pauline Whitaker, Julian; Willie Wood, Essex; Bruce Yikley, Lexington; Mamie York, High Point.

Bachelor of Science

Antonios Antonakos, High Point; Theodore Antonakos, High Point; Keith Harrison, High Point; Glenn Perry, Thomasville.

Bachelor of Science in Music

Dorothy Hoskins, High Point.

Doctor of Divinity

Samuel Walter Taylor, Greensboro; Herman T. Stevens, High Point.

Certificate in Commerce

Mary Adams, High Point; Margaret Franklin, High Point; Bess Hoskins, High Point; Ellen Glenn, Lancaster, S. C.; Joy Livengood, Greensboro; Odessa Myers, Thomasville; Paul Ruth, High Point; Helen Shields, Kernersville; Hazel Shipman, High Point; Lois Smith, High Point; Molloye Stanfield, High Point; Adeline Wilson, Leaksville.

Orator's Medal—Keith Harrison.

Essayist's Medal—Elizabeth Nicholson.

Medal for Best All-Around Boy—Grover Angel.

Medal for Best All-Around Girl—Elizabeth Nicholson.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. R. Hutton, \$1.50; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$1.50; Rev. J. W. Braxton, \$1.50; Rev. J. L. Trollinger, \$1.50; Rev. J. C. Russell, \$1.50; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$9.00; Rev. E. L. Ballard, \$1.50; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$1.50; Mrs. J. W. Crew, \$7.50; Rev. Robt. Short, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Williams, \$12.00; Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$3.00; Rev. J. E. Carroll, \$1.50; Rev. A. D. Shelton, \$4.50; Rec. C. E. Ridge, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$13.50; Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$3.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$1.50; Rev. F. H. Glenn, \$4.50.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Union Grove, Orange.—The first Sunday in June at 11 o'clock we had our children's day service. In the afternoon our pastor, Brother B. M. Williams, brought us another one of his good sermons.

These services were well attended and enjoyed by all. Much credit is due Miss Janie Blackwood and Miss Mae Snipes for their work in training the children. Collection for children's service, \$20.00.

We are very much in need of a new and larger church here. We hope to be able to start one soon.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the church is to meet with Mrs. John Ray, of Hillsboro, the first Saturday afternoon in July at 3 o'clock.

We are very glad to have Miss Mae Snipes, who has been teaching, back with us in Sunday school again.

Rev. Mr. Minnis and family, of Graham, spent Monday at their father's, Mr. Morgan Minnis.

MRS. L. C. DAVIS, Reporter

Albemarle.—Our church is looking forward to a great day the fourth Sunday in this month. "Home Coming" day will be observed at this time, and it is hoped that all former pastors, members and friends of this church will make a special effort to attend.

Special attention is also called to the fact that the corner-stone laying will take place on that day. This day has been looked forward to with great anticipation by the members of this church since the completion of the new church building the first of the year, and we are expecting the largest crowd in the history of the church.

Several prominent speakers have been secured, and special music will be rendered by different groups of singers.

Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the day with us. Dinner will be served in the dining room of the church and if it is convenient to do so, bring a basket of lunch—if not, come anyway.

The Ladies' Aid Society held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hatley, with Mrs. Ira Smart as joint hostess. The regular business was transacted, and there was no special business to come before the meeting.

During the social hour the hostesses served delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, deviled egg, lemonade and chocolate cake. About 20 members were present at this meeting.

Our pastor and family motored to Atlanta, Ga., last week. He returned the latter part of the week, but Mrs. Anderson and the children will spend some time visiting friends and relatives before returning.

MRS. JOHN C. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Union Ridge, South Winston-Salem.—Bro. Taylor's letter this week is fine. He had a fine text, John 15:8: "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." Well, the 15th chapter of John

is fine. The sixth verse tells us all about what will be done for us if we are not bearers of fruit. The seventh verse tells how we must live and what we can do. I read on page five of your paper (By Prayer) how John Wesley prayed two hours every day and some days more than that. Luther and all the men of God prayed much that we might have our great Methodist church and all other churches of like faith in God. I also see on page 16 that Grace Church will have no evening service through the months of June and July. I wonder what Bro. Wesley would say about that. I wonder what they are going to do myself.

May the Lord bless you.

P. W. MOCK.

West Forsyth.—Last Sunday was a good day for Pleasant Hill church. A large congregation was present for the morning preaching service. A pleasant surprise was given the people by the pastor. He had invited Bro. William Porter, of Kernersville, to speak to the congregation, no previous announcement being made of his coming. Bro. Porter delivered a very helpful and forceful message on the subject "Spiritual Vision." It was the writer's privilege in his boyhood days to have heard Bro. Porter while he was pastor of the Burlington church and the good impressions received have lingered with us during the intervening years. We were delighted to have Bro. Porter with us. He was accompanied by a Mr. Parks, also of Kernersville, and they were both entertained for dinner at the parsonage.

The service at Tabernacle church last Sunday afternoon was not so well attended, owing to the extreme warm weather and possibly on account of a funeral in a community near the church. The people were very attentive to the effort of the pastor in presenting a message. The annual revival meeting will begin at Tabernacle church the third Sunday in next month at 11 o'clock in the morning instead of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Pleasant Hill congregation will join with the Tabernacle people in their first service of the revival. Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of the Randolph charge, will be with us and do the preaching during the meeting.

The vote for delegate to the next Annual Conference was taken at Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches last Sunday. This was a reminder of the rapid approach of the Annual Conference, which is now less than five months hence.

The Children's Day program was rendered at Pleasant Hill church Sunday night with a large congregation present, the church being almost filled. The children and young people performed their parts well, considering the limited time devoted to preparing the program. The program consisted of a welcome recitation, exercises by the primary and intermediate departments of the Sunday school, a pageant by pupils of all departments of the school and a pantomime by the larger girls of the school. The pastor made a brief talk and took an offering, which amounted to \$7.00, which will go to the board of missions.

The people of this charge are constantly presenting useful gifts to the pastor and family, and we have been remembered in this manner by a number of people since our last report. We appreciate these gifts.

The revival meeting will begin at Harmony Grove church next Sunday morning. The pastor has been asked by the church to do the preaching during the meeting which will continue for at least a week. The services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock during the week, and a day service may be held. We invite our church people and people of other denominations to attend the services and help with the singing and personal work. Harmony Grove church is located two miles from Lewisville and three miles from Clemmons. It is also about ten miles from Winston-Salem.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—Our Sunday school is still progressing and creating much interest. We are furnishing our Sunday school rooms, and hope to have them completed in the near future. The flowers placed about the church grounds some time ago are now in full blast, making it a beautiful place at which to worship God.

We were very glad indeed to have our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, with us Sunday afternoon, as it was impossible for him to be with us the first Sunday morning. He delivered a most helpful sermon. Herald readers, we are glad to tell you that Mr. Braxton completed his college course at High Point College a few days ago.

Our revival meeting will begin the first Sunday in July with three services: preaching at 11 o'clock, singing services in the afternoon, and preaching again at 8. The prayer of every one is requested for a great success.

Our Ladies' Aid Society is progressing nicely and doing fine work. Our heartsister ring is making things of much interest.

May God bestow his richest blessings upon each reader of the Herald.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

Chapel Hill, Davidson Circuit.—Brother Reed preached a good sermon today. Our Sunday school has been small for the last three Sundays, but better today. Congregation did fairly well. We were glad to see so many of them back in their places. There was something said about Children's Day, but no time was set. Hope people will take part in it and all work together for good. We are looking for Bro. T. F. McCulloch to preach for us the third Sunday in July. We are pleased to have him to preach for us; he was our pastor years ago.

LIZZIE CRANFORD.

Rose Hill.—We were very glad to have with us Rev. T. Glenn Madison, who is to be our pastor for the summer months. He filled his first appointment here Sunday and brought to us two very helpful and soul-stirring messages which were enjoyed by all. Both the morning and evening services were well attended.

The Junior Christian Endeavorers meet every Sunday afternoon and the Senior Christian Endeavorers meet every Sunday night. Some very interesting programs have been given. The intermediate class of which Miss Mary Quick is teacher rendered for the Senior Endeavorers and to the public a most interesting pageant on last Sunday night, which was beautifully carried out.

The Ladies' Aid Society is doing some splendid work. We have sufficient funds to partition off two Sunday school rooms in the

church and to get some new furniture for the church. We are planning to do even more to beautify the church. We are planning a supper Thursday night for the pastors and officials of the town. We trust our every effort will count for the glory and upbuilding of God's Kingdom.

MISS LEO SOWELL, Reporter.

First Church, Burlington.—Attendance at Sunday school today was 345 with offering amounting to \$19.60. Attendance showed an increase of 89 over the previous Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Paschall has arrived and is on the job as young people's worker for the summer. Miss Paschall is from Henderson, N. C., and comes to us highly recommended for the work in which she is engaged. We are hoping that much may be done in various phases of the church and Sunday school work during the coming months with Bro. Gerringer and Miss Paschall taking the lead.

Bro. Gerringer assisted in the funeral of Mr. Wm. Frank Amick, of Whitsett, who passed away suddenly last week. Mr. Amick was the father of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Amick, members of the Burlington First Church. The family and relatives have the prayers and sympathy of the church.

The regular monthly business meeting of the church was held in the main auditorium of the church Wednesday evening, June 12, following the prayer meeting, with our pastor presiding. Things of importance were discussed and passed upon at this meeting. A goal was set for \$100 Children's Day offering. A number of good reports were made at this time concerning the work of the church.

Mr. James Rogers, of this city, and Miss Nell King, of Greensboro, N. C., were happily married Sunday in the early morning at the parsonage, Bro. Gerringer officiating. Miss King is a splendid young lady of exceptional qualities and ranks high among a large circle of friends, who will learn with interest of her marriage. Mr. Rogers is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers, of this city, and is a faithful member of First Church, a graduate of High Point M. P. College of class of 1928, and a young man of noble character. A large host of friends wish for these young people a life of much happiness and usefulness.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

English Street.—Our Sunday school is growing. Every class is adding new members. The smaller classes are taking much interest in singing, with Mrs. Reynolds as superintendent and Miss Irene Reynolds as organist.

It was decided at a Workers' Council to divide the Jennie Lee Philathea class and take some girls out of another class and form a new class which is now working fine with Miss Swanie Baldin as teacher. The Philathea class had 24 present after taking those out. Now they will have to hustle or this new class will catch up.

We are sorry to report a painful accident on English Street last Friday when Owen Parson, small grandson of Mrs. J. C. Johnson and a member of Mrs. Reynolds' class of small boys, was run over by an automobile, breaking both legs, one arm and sustaining a bad cut on the head; he is now in the High Point hospital in a painful condition.

Mrs. W. P. Ridge, who has been sick for several months, is slowly improving and able to sit up some at her home on English Street.

Mrs. Warren Phillips, who has been sick for a long time with heart trouble, continues sick at her home. Mrs. J. C. Burton, absent from church for several weeks on account of sickness, has improved enough to be able to be in her place at the services Sunday night.

We are hoping for a speedy recovery for all these as they were faithful to be at their places in church and they are being missed very much.

The Ladies' Aid met last week on Tuesday night with Miss Monroe on Briggs Street with a good attendance of members and some visitors, showing an active interest in all lines of this work. It was voted to give a measuring social in the yard of Mrs. Jim Bowers as soon as the president, Mrs. Goebel, returns from her vacation. The committee is already at work on a jolly program.

The Senior Endeavorers came together last Thursday night at the home of J. A. Lee, Carr Street, for their business and social. The business program was full of interest, after which every one seemed to be in good spirits, playing old-time games. The folks enjoyed this very much. Refreshments were served in the dining room where the game of "gossip" was played around the table.

Bible reading was started two Sundays ago and each member in Sunday school that can read gives the number of chapters read the week before. Last Sunday with 115 present a report of 3,000 Bible chapters had been read, some of the boys reading a hundred chapters.

Two young girls' classes, their teachers, Miss Swanie Baldin and Mrs. Jennie Lee, and some of their friends went to the home of Miss Kate Phillips Friday night and after deciding on some important matters all went out into a nearby field and had a weiner and marshmallow roast. All stayed until a shower of rain chased us home.

MRS. J. A. LEE, Reporter.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—Our Sunday school is moving along with interest and growing in number, there being 117 on roll Sunday. Rev. T. J. Whitehead could not be with us Sunday, but K. G. Holt from High Point College filled the appointment. We were very glad to have him with us and hope he will come again.

The fourth Sunday in this month there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11, and dinner on the grounds. In the afternoon the Children's Day exercise will be held. Every one is invited to come and spend the day.

The fifth Sunday in this month will be Rally Day for West Thomasville charge at Canaan church. We are looking forward for a worthwhile day and hope all the churches on the charge will be represented. Every one has an invitation to come. REPORTER.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—These hot days are trying on all of us, at church and at work. Some may stay from church worship thinking it is cooler at home than at church. We are very glad to say there are quite a few that the weather doesn't affect in that way.

Monday began our Vacation Bible School, which will continue for two weeks. The children are interested in this and we hope it will be very, very successful. Our church is pioneering this school this year; this is

the first time that we have had the opportunity of presenting this type of training to our children in our local church. We have a very competent faculty for this work.

Miss Bettie Brittingham is with us this week helping somewhat in the outlining and starting of our Bible School. The Christian Endeavor Society has planned a little social affair and a get-acquainted party Tuesday night and we hope we may all know and enjoy the fellowship of one another and of Miss Brittingham during her stay with us.

The Booster's Class of our Sunday school had a wonderful little social last week, a weiner roast, jokes and a general good time. This is the young women's and young men's class of our Sunday school.

Ho! Our Summer Conference is almost here. Are you going? We hope to have a goodly number from our church attend.

Our Young People's Missionary Society is doing a splendid work. They have taken a child at the Children's Home to help clothe and make happy. They have sent out many other articles to gladden hearts of the receivers. Last year they won the banner; let's hope they win it again for their splendid work and programs. Mrs. J. A. Gwyn is the adult adviser. She is appreciated by all the girls, and loved as well for her helpfulness, splendid spirit, and counsel.

Sunday morning our pastor gave us a good sermon, "The Voice of Duty." Some of us are unconscious when duty calls, some don't want to hear, and others heed after they have their duty before them.

If we can all grow more determined each day to do more and more for Christ, which is our first duty, we should not fear but that material things will come.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Circuit.—Our Sunday school has several new members. We welcome them. Bro. Ridge brought us a very impressive sermon Sunday on "Worship."

An election for delegate to the Annual Conference was held; the candidates were Chas. Grant and Roland Turner. After this communion service was held.

Our revival services will begin the third Sunday in July.

The third quarterly conference will be held here on Saturday before the fourth Sunday of next month.

I have been appointed registration agent for my church. Any one who wishes to register, just hand me your fee and I will gladly send it in.

LUCILLE WARLICK, Reporter.

Siler City.—Interest and attendance are very good in our Sunday school. The annual picnic will be given at Kimesville Lake June 20th. The various other organizations of our church are very active and doing a good work also.

Our auditorium was almost filled to overflowing last Sunday evening when the Children's Day service was given. This splendid program was rendered under the direction of Mesdames Leslie Parker, C. E. Brady and Lewis Woody.

For the past month or two it seems we have had quite a bit of sickness in our community. Mrs. Russell, our pastor's wife, has recently undergone a very serious operation for appendicitis, but we are glad to know she is

improving rapidly. Mrs. Will Teague has been sick practically all the spring, and since her recovery was so slow she was carried to Richmond last week by her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Carrick, where she is under the care of specialists for a while.

Miss Lebus Stone, a student of High Point College, is at home for the vacation season. Miss Margaret Siler, a graduate of Peabody Institute, is also spending the summer with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Siler.

PEARLIE MOORE, Reporter.

Lincolnton.—During the past three weeks we have taken in eight new members.

On June 16 our Sunday school is going to Roberta Station to have services with the M. P. S. S.

Our pastor, Rev. Fred R. Love, and several other church members drove to Cincinnati with the Cox evangelistic party to attend the God's Bible School camp meeting. They reported it fine with 250 converts at one service.

Our Christian Endeavors have been going fine. The intermediates have planned a weiner roast Saturday, June 15. We are planning to have a grand time.

REPORTER.

High Point.—In connection with the regular morning service on Sunday Children's Day was observed and a beautiful and interesting pageant, "The Children's Hosanna," was presented. The message brought by the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, was on the subject "Children in the Temple."

At the evening service Rev. Mr. Farmer chose for the topic of his discussion "How Old Are You?" from the text found in Genesis 47:8. The minister said in part that it is safer to pull the tail of a tiger than to ask the average woman her age. It is possible that there was an understanding about the purpose of the question. The whole dark panorama of Israel and her evil days is lighted up by the story of Joseph, which is outstanding in all history. We are accustomed to measure life by years, but our citizenship is in heaven, not on earth. The soul of man is the dominating element in our lives. We sometimes think that a year has been wasted by war, bereavement, panic, or disappointment of different kinds. The thing that breaks the spirit and crushes the heart of a man or woman is that our lives have amounted to nothing. "She hath done what she could," as related of Mary by the Master when she broke the alabaster box of precious ointment to anoint Him for his burial is the grandest encomium that can be paid to any woman. A gloomy way of measuring life is by its trials and disappointments, for on the happiest lot some blow will fall. We ought to learn that when one day is clouded by storm, one hundred are smooth, fair, and sunny.

"To every man upon this earth
God gives a burden to be carried down
The way between the cross and crown;
No lot is wholly free,
He giveth one to thee."

We need to minimize our sorrows, and one of the best yardsticks is our purpose in life, for what we do is all that counts.

"Count that day lost whose low descending
sun

Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

An old man who is reality had lived 83

years, upon being asked by a young boy how old he was, replied that he was only three years of age, meaning that he had lived the Christian life for that brief period.

The Vacation Church School is proving highly successful with an enrollment of 150 children. There are 18 workers who are kept busy all the time. Ernest Auman, Jr., and Joseph Montgomery are helping with the boys' work. Mrs. E. L. Ballard is assisting in the Junior Department with the handwork. The spirit and morale of the school is fine. A number of children from the Home are attending these sessions.

The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer will be at home to the members of the congregation at the new parsonage one afternoon and evening next week, the exact date to be announced later.

Mrs. John S. Pickett will leave Wednesday for Trenton, N. J., to visit her mother, Mrs. Sams, for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Lewis White, in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ballard have returned from their wedding trip to northern cities, and are at home at their new residence on Howell Street.

It was with great surprise and deepest regret that we heard the sad news of the passing of Dr. T. H. Lewis, of Washington, but High Point people have not heard the details. He had often been a visitor here, and spoke when the new First Church was opened, and delivered the commencement sermon at High Point College in 1927. He was an outstanding leader in our denomination and it may truly be said of him:

"He bore without abuse

The grand old name of gentleman."

Hollister.—The Woman's Auxiliary met with Mrs. J. L. Alston June 11th. Mrs. E. T. Ellington led the devotional. We had a very helpful meeting. We are planning to have a picnic on the fourth of July. We are going to give the Brunswick stew free and sell barbecue and ice cream. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Auxiliary.

We are having Delco lights put in the church. Heretofore we have been using gas lamps.

We are planning to have Children's Day service next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

The Halifax County Sunday school convention will meet at Central Cross M. E. church near Enfield on July the 6th and 7th. We want to have a large delegation from Hollister Sunday school present.

REPORTER.

Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Ct.—Sunday, June 16, was a good day for Orange Chapel. Our day's program began at 10 a. m. with Mr. W. T. Hurst teaching the Sunday school lesson to the school in a body. All who have ever heard him teach know how capable a teacher he is and we were very glad to have him with us at this time.

Dr. Dixon brought the 11 o'clock message in his usual zealous, earnest way. Allene Thompson read the past history of Orange Chapel church. The speakers of the afternoon were Dr. P. E. Lindley, of High Point College; Prof. H. E. Coble, of Belmont, and Mr. McBride Holt, of Graham. These addresses were enjoyed very much and to each

of these speakers we extend a hearty welcome to come back to Orange Chapel any time. We were glad to have Mrs. Dixon and two small children worship with us also.

Mr. McBride Holt explained to us how a memorial association could be organized, so we proceeded to organize at our church at once and I think there were nearly 25 to join yesterday.

The music of the afternoon was furnished by members of Graham and Mt. Pleasant churches with Mr. Easley at the piano. We appreciated their help very much and hope they may sing for us again.

Orange Chapel has recently purchased a new piano for church and think it will add greatly to our music.

Mr. J. S. Crawford remains right feeble.

ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—We had our Children's Day service June 16th at 2:30 p. m. The children did their parts well; we feel very proud of the children and everybody seemed to enjoy the exercise very much.

Much credit is due to Mrs. A. V. Jones and Mrs. E. E. Brown, who trained the children.

The collection amounted to \$30.00. If we just had had an all-day service it would be better.

Sunday school is moving along very nicely and the attendance is good for this time of the year, as this is the season people want to take their vacations.

The votes for delegate will be held here the second Sunday in July. The nominees are Bro. C. A. Bivins, of Enfield church, and D. A. Pender, of Chestnut Ridge church. Communion service will also be observed.

Gravelly Hill Union Sunday school is moving along nicely. It keeps growing. Every one seems to be interested in this little Sunday school. Readers, pray for us that we may do a great deed through this Sunday school.

Rev. D. B. Green, of the Mebane Presbyterian church, gave us a splendid and helpful message. Who will volunteer to be the next to preach for us? We will be delighted to have any one that feels like helping us.

REPORTER.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—A word about Homecoming Day last Sunday. We think it was a wonderful success. Those absent missed a treat. We wish you could have been with us. If our pastor never preaches to a house full at Mt. Lebanon again, he will have the consolation of knowing that he did one time. All the seats were filled, some of the people were standing, and others were outside listening. And such a sermon! I wish you could have heard it.

His text was Luke 10:42: "But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." His subject was "Jesus in the Home." He pointed out to us the importance, the beauty and pleasure of having Jesus reign in our hearts and homes, and petitioned us to choose, like Mary of old, that good part which shall not be taken away from us.

After lunch served picnic style in abundance the afternoon session began with Mr. L. R. Hughes presiding. Brother Hughes in a splendid way heartily welcomed old friends of Mt. Lebanon and the "strangers within our gate." Rev. Filmore Kennett made the

first talk of the afternoon, giving a brief history of his life. Dr. C. E. Wilkerson, of Greensboro, came next. Other speakers were Brothers W. A. Lamb, John Hanner, Philander White and Jim Lutterlough. Rev. Paul S. Kennett brought greetings from High Point College. He gave a summary of the talks made during the afternoon. Rev. T. A. Williams also made a few remarks, inviting the folks back again and bidding them God-speed. Bro. A. J. Daniel was chairman of the program committee and I think he deserves much credit for the success of the day.

Monday night Rev. T. H. Stimpson, of Virginia, father of our pastor's wife, preached the second sermon of our revival. His text was John 13:34-35, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another." His subject was "A True Christian," a very appropriate sermon for the beginning of a revival service. He challenged us to test ourselves to see whether or not we were true Christians or merely counterfeits. We hope to have a great revival. Pray for us that we may.

YADKIN COLLEGE REUNION

It was held on Thursday, June 13th, and from every standpoint it was a happy occasion. I did not count the attendants but one hundred to one hundred and fifty must have been there, former students of the school and citizens of the community. The program was given in the M. E. Church, South. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. L. Powell. Mr. M. F. Phillips made the address of welcome and the reply was by Rev. A. S. Raper. Then followed the address of Mr. J. Norman Wills. He stopped the wheels of time and went back forty-two years just to be a boy again for one brief day. His reminiscences were greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon there were brief talks by a number of the boys and girls who were there with Mr. Wills, and since, all of which gave a sweet aroma to the occasion. Two of the beloved teachers were present—Prof. H. C. Stout, of the more remote past, and Prof. W. T. Totten, of the years more recent. Each teacher spoke, of course, and former students of each were there to cheer them. Mrs. Stout went there as a bride. She was present on this occasion; it would be difficult to tell whether she and Professor Stout were happier then or at the reunion. The absence of Prof. G. W. Holmes, who taught there for many years, was a matter of regret to every one. The day was a revel in good things. We sang, talked, ate, laughed, fellowshiped—did just what would be expected when the boys and girls of long ago return to the old stamping ground to spend a day with each other. Body, mind and spirit—the whole man was refreshed. At the noon hour a regular delicatessen was spread on the long table in the shade of the stately oaks. As would be expected, the abundance of this spread was not so large after the appetites of this hungry group were satisfied. However, there was enough and to spare. The currents of Old Yadkin are still flowing, and they are to be brought in vital touch with our newest venture in learning—High Point College. A roster of the Yadkin College students, from the present back to the remote past, is being prepared, and this will prob-

ably be placed in the archives of High Point College. Bro. Curry is planning also to ring the old into the new by having the old Yadkin bell installed in the tower at High Point. Let us help him do it.

A committee was created to plan for the reunion in 1930. Mrs. W. M. Koonts, Lexington, is chairman, and Miss Lucy Owen, Yadkin College, secretary. Upon the recommendation of the committee, the first Thursday in June was agreed upon as the date for next year. We all feel grateful to the homefolks for the fine reception that they gave us; to Mrs. Koonts, C. J. Taylor, and any others who worked out the details of this happy occasion; and to the members of the church for the use of their building. We parted, feeling that we were at the "end of a perfect day," and with our hearts already set for the reunion.

S. W. TAYLOR.

June 17, 1929.

THE QUEEREST CREATURE

No bird or beast did ever see
In air or water or on land
So queer a creature as the one
For want of better name called Man.

He starts his life before he's ready,
Can neither walk nor fly nor swim;
How quickly his career would end
If no one would take care of him.

Then he's unclad and sure would freeze
If he himself did not enwrap,
And what a sight it makes of him
With garments fastened with a strap.

What frightful forms does he assume
In all the fashions of his dress!
He tries to change with all the seasons,
And truly does he make a mess.

But queerest thing of all is this:
He says he's booked for better state,
But ever loath to make the start,
He's more than willing to be late.

—J. F. M.

CURIOUS?

In my article last week I made the statement, "People are curious." I have since questioned whether I used the word correctly. Perhaps I should have said "queer."

My reason for regarding people as queer is the fact, as I endeavored to bring out, that they will be tremendously enthusiastic about something which they hope to get, and then, having been given more than they expected, cannot be inspired to further effort in behalf of the enterprise in order to insure its permanence and to increase its usefulness.

Am I correct?

J. NORMAN WILLS.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported	\$192,394.54
L. L. Wrenn	100.00
	\$192,494.54

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,403.21
Miss Esther Ross	25.00
Mr. L. L. Wrenn	100.00
	\$10,528.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

THE PASTORS' SUMMER CONFERENCE

It opens July 15 and closes July 19. Every pastor is expected and urged to be present from the beginning to the end. Do you take that in, pastor? Please think it over and make your plans to this effect. Now, layman, I have a word for you. The expense of your pastor to attend this conference is something. I do not know how to calculate the transportation expense except through the idea that preacher's gas and wear and tear of car cost him nothing. Now I hope in this case this will be literally true. Please see to it that your pastor is given a present of enough to pay traveling expenses to High Point and back home. Then, too, there will be a small expense for the pastor's keep while he is at High Point. The cost of meals will be \$1.25 per day and 50 cents for each meal under a day. The pastor can do as he likes about sleeping. It costs him nothing. Now, dear brother layman, please get busy and see somebody else and get together enough to meet the expense of your pastor at this conference. This will be a nice way to encourage him to go. It will say to him, "Go rest and work at the same time and be better prepared to serve your people when you return." Come on, layman, and send your pastor to the Summer Conference.

Yours for the best conference yet,

GEO. L. CURRY.

MINISTERS' MEETING

All ministers and preachers in the Western section of our Conference, beginning with Lexington, are urged to be present at the Shelby Methodist Protestant Church, Monday, June 24, 11 A.M. President Taylor will speak at that hour and in the afternoon there will be round table discussions on live topics that interest all pastors especially.

No time will be lost and all pastors are in driving distance so that they can return home same day. Where there are several living near each other considerable expense can be saved by going together. Be sure and be there, brethren.

N. G. BETHEA, Chrm.
J. D. MORRIS, Sec'y.

MOUNTAINS OF ICE

Ocean liners that arrived in New York last week reported many icebergs near the North Atlantic travel lane. The Red Star liner Arabia was delayed six hours. It passed 19 big icebergs, besides many "growlers," the name given by seamen to smaller masses of floating ice. The largest iceberg was 160 feet high and a quarter of a mile long.—Current Events.

—Dr. Hubert Work has resigned as chairman of the Republican National Committee and will retire from that position early in the fall.

—King George V of Great Britain was 64 years old on June 3. The king has been ill again and he spent his birthday in bed. However, his illness is not considered serious. He is able to attend to necessary business.

From Examination Papers

"Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward. Benjamin Franklin was the founder of electricity."

"America was discovered by the Spinach."
"In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this was known as Pilgrim's Progress."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone Are Honored On Birthday—at the Age of 69.

The children, grandchildren, and sons and daughters-in-law gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone of near Thomasville, to pay tribute to their 69th birthday, Saturday evening, June 8. Grandpa's birthday was on Wednesday, June 5th, and grandma's Saturday, June 8th.

We gathered on the porch and lawn where we enjoyed ourselves very much talking and laughing over the past, future and present.

As it was so disagreeable outside, we were forced to spread our supper on a long table in the dining room. There were many nice things to eat. Lemonade was served as a refreshment.

There were thirty-two guests present consisting of children, grandchildren, and sons and daughters-in-law.

Many gifts were presented to our beloved mother, father, grandmother and grandfather. May the remainder of their years be long which the Lord God hath given them.

We are planning on December 18 of this year to honor them with a "golden wedding." I think a couple that live together for fifty years should be honored, if possible, in some way. Don't you think so?

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are members of Mt. Pleasant M. P. church. Mr Stone is the intermediate superintendent of the Sunday-school and has been the superintendent for many years.

A Grand-daughter,
(Miss) RUTH PAYNE.

—George R. Ross, of Asheboro, at the age of 41 finds himself in a very responsible position. He has been appointed by Governor Gardner as director of 28 state-owned farms. One of these farms has 6,900 acres. Bro. Ross is a son of R. R. Ross. His office will be at the State's Central Prison.

—While Bro. L. W. Jobe and family were away from home last Friday their house was entered and ransacked. Mrs. Jobe found all her clothing gone. Bro. Jobe missed some of his and the foreign coin he brought from France. Articles of food were taken also. The house was entered by cutting wire screen and breaking window glass. There are no very near neighbors and the thieves had little fear of detection. It is humiliating to know that we have people capable of doing such a deed.

GOOD HEALTH

Health, health, health, health,
Health the very best of wealth!
Health of body and health of mind,
Health that's of the robust kind.
Health of spirit sound and pure,
Health that builds to long endure.
Health from eating wholesome food,
Health exempt from things tabooed.
Health that does not slump or shirk,
Health from well-done useful work.
Health quite free from useless stress,
Health from daily cleanliness.
Health as blithe as warbling birds,
Health that thrives on wisdom's words.
Health from prudent exercise,
Health that sparkles in the eyes.
Health immune from nervous waste,
Health that knows no foolish haste.
Health from rest and eight hours sleep,
Health that comes from breathing deep.
Health expressed in daily cheer,
Health that has no doubt or fear.
Health of outdoor life and sun,
Health from walking, sport and fun.
Health that laughs at drug or pill.
Health of thought that knows no ill.
Health that sits and stands erect,
Health that speaks of self-respect.
Health from gardening in the sod,
Health that keeps the laws of God.
Health, health, health, health,
Health for you the best of wealth!

—Grenville Kleiser

—H. Cicero Causey died last week at the age of 83 years after a lingering illness. The funeral was conducted on Friday in the Liberty M. P. Church by Rev. W. F. Ashburn and Rev. J. C. Russell. Bro. Causey showed strong love for the church though he never became a nominal member. He professed saving faith in Christ more than a year ago while he was confined in Clinic Hospital, Greensboro.

—Rev. J. D. Williams was kept from his church last Sunday by illness. His pulpit was filled in the morning by Dr. R. M. Andrews and at night by Dr. S. W. Taylor. Bro. Williams is now out and hopes to fill his pulpit next Sunday.

—Home-coming at Albemarle will be unusually interesting this year. A new attraction will be the new church which President Taylor pronounces the third best building we have in North Carolina.

—Dr. J. D. Williams, Jr., has advanced to his senior year in his medical course. He is now doing intern work in a hospital in New Jersey, and is responsible for the service of many patients. His wife is serving as nurse in the same institution.

—Rev. G. F. Millaway, assisted by Rev. L. W. Gerringer, conducted the funeral of W. F. Amick at Mount Pleasant church. He died in the Whitsett community at the age of 62.

—Since the discovery of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, any fruit in which there are found small worms or maggots should be an object of suspicion and those who find infected fruits are asked to send them to Dr. R. W. Leiby, State Entomologist, Raleigh, or to the Bureau of Entomology at Washington, D. C.

—The following table from an article by Professor P. L. Lord in the School Journal (New York) shows the status of boys in average public schools in New York City. There were twenty boys in each group, chosen by lot, one group from boys who smoked cigarettes and the other from those who did not smoke. They were taken from the same classes in the same schools, the ages ranging from ten to seventeen years, average fourteen years. The reports were made impartially by ten teachers, the boys being under observation for a number of months.

	Non-Smokers	Smokers
Nervous	14	1
Impaired hearing	13	1
Poor memory	12	1
Bad manners	16	2
Low deportment	13	1
Poor physical condition	12	2
Bad moral condition	18	1
Street loafers	16	0
Out nights	15	0
Careless in dress	12	1
Not neat and clean	12	1
Truants	10	0
Low rank in studies	18	3
Failed in promotion	79	7 times 2
Older than average of grade	19	2
Untruthful	9	0
Slow thinkers	19	3
Poor workers or not able to work continuously	17	1

—Wm. C. Aldridge was hurt in the Buick plant, Flint, Mich., on March 20. As a result he died June 9. On June 13 he was buried at Bethany church, near Worthville, N. C., Revs. D. I. Garner and J. E. Pritchard in charge of the funeral.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 27, 1929

NUMBER 34

"Because I Live, Ye Shall Live Also"

The twelve were troubled, filled with doubt.
What would befall them when their Lord,
Quite overcome by cruel death,
Could speak to them no heart'ning word?

With words of balm the Master soothes
Their troubled hearts and gives new hope:
He paints for them a larger view,
He gives their vision grander scope.

He draws aside the veil of death
And brings to light immortal life.
Not victim, victor, will He be
When He comes forth from dreadful strife.

And they will share with Him the life
His glowing words now bring to view.
What joy and hope in His great words:

"Because I live, shall ye live too!"

He ends not there: He paints a view
No brush or chisel could e'er portray:

"I in My Father and ye in Me!"

O blessed hope—to last always.

And still there's more. In year of grace
One thousand nine hundred twenty-nine
A saint of God in our own land
Is brought quite near life's boundary line.

He finds the gloom of death's dark vale
Illumined by a light quite new,
He hears the voice of Jesus say,

"Because I live, shall ye live too."

Eternal life and such a life!
A life that's hid with Christ in God!
Most glorious hope for souls of men
Whose bodies lie beneath the sod!

Stand Still and See: Go Forward

Both are commands of God. There is a time to stand still and see the way of the Lord. The Lord has a way out. You are not in a closed bag. You may see no way out, but there is a way. God sees it and will show it to you if you will only stand still and look. Calm yourself. Be not overcome with frantic fear. God has not forsaken you. He is waiting to deliver you, waiting for you to stand still and see what He has for you, His marvelous way of escape. Then when He shows you His way, He commands you to go forward. You must not expect to be carried. You must go. You must use the strength God has given you. The way God provides may be a strange way, but go forward in it, you will find that it leads to safety and real deliverance. It is not a way of death but a way of life. Go forward with all confidence and see the salvation of the Lord.

Rev. J. H. Moton

Three months ago Bro. Moton became ill. He hoped and his friends hoped that he would recover health and resume his work in the ministry. But he grew worse rather than better. Pneumonia was added to his other ailments and it became evident last week that the end was near. None knew it better than he. He told Rev. R. I. Farmer that his grip was packed and he was ready for the great journey. He spoke of his approaching death as Paul spoke of his. He was unafraid. He knew whom he had believed. He saw in death, not destruction, but deliverance. Last Sunday morning, near the hour when he had been accustomed for fifty years to rise as on eagle's wings for a flight of oratory, he rose and soared away beyond the skies. Brother Moton is no more and we have none like him. He was an outstanding minister in our Conference. He had some qualities in higher degree than any other. He was unsurpassed in earnestness as a preacher and he perhaps excelled all others in emotional ardor. Aroused by the truth himself, he had rare power to rouse others. Rev. W. F. Kennett expressed the belief that Bro. Moton led more people to Christ for salvation than any other minister that has ever labored in our Conference. He estimated the number by thousands. Surely he had a glorious ministry. He served fifteen charges in forty-five years. He gave himself fully to the ministry of the word. He could not do otherwise and be true to his intense convictions. He trusted in God and was not disappointed. He found out by trial that those who seek first the kingdom and righteousness of God have added unto them the supplement of physical needs.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon in First Church, High Point. Among the large number present were more than twenty-five ministers. The service was a most impressive one, President S. W. Taylor in charge. The two surviving members of Bro. Moton's Conference class, Rev. W. F. Kennett and Rev. W. M. Pike, by agreement among the three, paid their tributes of personal affection and esteem. At the request of Mrs. Moton Rev. R. I. Farmer had a place among those who spoke and told of impressions received by the bedside of Bro. Moton in his long illness. By request of Bro. Moton the casket was opened in the church and all were permitted to behold his face in the repose of death. He looked much as he did in life, not wasted away by his long illness. The throng that followed saw his body committed to earth in High Point's cemetery. Those who in imagination tried to follow his departed spirit saw a very different scene. One minister's wife declared that she believed that on that funeral day on earth Bro. Moton was the happiest man in Heaven.

Bro. Moton left besides Mrs. Moton several sons and daughters. They will have the sympathy of many who learned by personal experience of Brother Moton's worth. His life was about 75 years long, we believe, and in early manhood he began to give himself to the work of saving men.

THE PREROGATIVE OF PREACHING

Rev. W. A. Ledford.

The church located on the main thorough-fare today will likely have ten times as many people pass it during the hour of worship as attend its services. Considering the number who do not attend any church services, together with those who do attend so irregularly as to derive practically no benefit therefrom and add to these two classes, the large per cent, who attend the other services of the sanctuary and habitually leave before the preaching services, and one wonders if there were not grounds for Jews and Greeks to speak of the "the foolishness of preaching." There seems to be a growing disposition to minimize the importance of Gospel preaching. The churches that advertise short sermons, elaborate musical programs and other side features, hoping thereby to draw large congregations, need to study the Scriptures.

The prerogative of preaching is the salvation of believers. If preaching fails to save the world, then God has made no other provision. Paul wrote the Corinthians, "It was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." Moffatt's scholarly and helpful translation of the same verse is as follows: "God resolved to save believers by the 'sheer folly' of the Christian message." This message may be, and frequently is, proclaimed by the laity as well as the ministers; and in other places than in the Christian churches. Yet there can be no one so well prepared to deliver this message as the one called of God, trained for and set apart by the church for this very purpose. Paul wrote to the Romans, "How can they hear without a preacher?" Some one has said, "The church localizes God for us," and there is no place so fitted for the proclamation of the church's message as in the church itself, where most of the decisions, conversions, dedications and consecrations take place. The church that has lifted up Jesus Christ has never failed.

The late Bishop W. A. Quayle, who won such phenomenal success preaching the gospel, and wore his life out so prematurely, perhaps gave out the secret of his great zeal and passion when he requested that there might be carved on his tombstone, "Allow'd of God to be put in trust of the Gospel." A sense of that responsibility and obligation that rested on Paul and was felt so keenly by Bishop Quayle on all Christian ministers would doubtless bring a new day to the Christian church. The church led by its ministers has the only message that can save this world. The sun alone can bring day to this physical world; not all stars and moon combined can take the prerogative of the sun; neither can all other agencies combined take the prerogative of preaching the Christian message in saving believers. This method that meets with the good pleasure of God the Father shall not fail.

—Ministers of all classes and degrees of prominence should guard their reputations as well as their characters. There are worldly-minded people who will try by various arts to secure the endorsement of ministers for schemes that will not stand close inspection. They give their compliments (and sometimes complimentary tickets) to ministers to bring about a situation in which they can say, "See, the ministers are patrons; can't you afford to go where they go and do as they do?" Don't be taken in. "In vain is the net spread in the sight of any bird."

WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE

A Variety in Magnitudes and Colors

W. E. SHEPARD

Stars are divided according to their brightness into magnitudes. This has no reference whatever to the real size of the star, only to its apparent size. A small star may be so near the earth that it looks like a large one, while a large star may be so far away that it looks like a small one. Magnitude, then, has reference only to what a star *appears* to be in size. The largest ones we see with the naked eye are of the first magnitude. The next in apparent size are of the second magnitude. Then they go on down the line—third, fourth, fifth, and sixth. This is as far as the naked eye can detect a star—down to the sixth magnitude. There are about twenty belonging to the first. These are the brightest we can see from the different positions on the earth. Fifty-nine are in the second-magnitude class, 182 in the third, 530 in the fourth, 1,600 in the fifth, and 4,800 in the sixth. There are about three times as many in any one magnitude as there are in the next brighter one. The total number down to and including the sixth magnitude is around seven thousand, which is probably more than any ordinary eye can detect. Generally speaking, six thousand stars would be about the right number seen from different positions around the earth. At any one time only half of this number would be above the horizon, while a great many of these lie so near the horizon that they are obscured by the thickness of the atmosphere in that direction. Hence, it would be safe to say that probably never more than two thousand stars can be seen at any one time, and then only on a very clear and moonless night.

When the telescope was invented, people got their eyes open to the fact that the universe was on a much larger scale than was previously supposed. This instrument revealed stars of further magnitudes, and as it was more and more perfected, and pierced farther and farther out into the regions of space, it disclosed stars of quite a number of magnitudes farther down the line, until those of the fifteenth were discovered. Now by the use of the most powerful instrument, stars even to the twenty-first magnitude can be seen.

When a telescope was made sufficient to see stars to the fifteenth magnitude, the whole number was estimated to be about a hundred million. With each discovery of the next magnitude, it meant also the discovery of about three times as many stars as the next brighter one. Now that we have an instrument that can detect the little points of light down to the twenty-first magnitude, you can see what a revelation it meant to the astronomical world. The number of stars is so great that it actually staggers the imagination. The other day while engaged in some research work at the Mount Wilson library in Pasadena, I asked one of the astronomers what was the computed number of stars in the universe. He said that a conservative estimate was five billion, while the more liberal ones placed the number at about thirty billion. Stop a moment and ponder. The naked eye sees about six thousand stars, down to the sixth magnitude. Telescopes discovered fainter ones to the fifteenth magnitude, where a hundred million were estimated; then the greatest telescope pierces space to the twenty-first magnitude, where more than five billion stars are believed to exist. What will the eye behold when the great telescope now planned is built, with several times the powers of the present one?

In order to lucidate the thought of magnitudes, we are told that each one is two and a half times brighter than the next following. This leads to the conclusion that a star of the first magnitude is a hundred million times brighter than the faintest stars seen with the most powerful telescope.

Variety is found also in the color of stars. While most of them are white, yet other colors are conspicuous among them. How beautiful to behold among those glittering gems of night the white, red, golden, blue, green, orange, and yellow, interspersed throughout the vast universe, silently twinkling away as the ages roll on! Our own sun belongs to the yellow class. While it is true that shades of color are not so distinct and striking as some of the same kind we see around us, yet these very colors obtain among the stars.

One of the curious things observed in starland is the startling contrast of color to be found among some of the double and multiple stars. There is one very noted case in the star called Gamma, found in the constellation of Andromeda. The telescope revealed this star to be double, the larger one orange, the smaller an emerald green. A more powerful telescope shows the emerald star itself to be double, one star blue and the other yellow. Here is a single speck of light coming from three stars and showing a beautiful combination of colors. Another double star reveals the fact that one of the two is red and the other dark blue. When two stars that compose a double are about the same size, they are usually of the same color, and the color contrast is very apt to be increased with the increasing difference in their brightness, the fainter one generally being the bluer.

One of the earlier astronomers, in describing a certain cluster of stars, said that it was "an extremely brilliant and beautiful object when viewed through an instrument of sufficient aperture to show distinctly the very different colors of its constituent stars, which give it the effect of a piece of fancy jewelry." He had noted one hundred and ten stars in this cluster, and three were described as greenish white, two as green, one red, one blue-green, and one ruddy.—*Zion's Herald*.

A BRITISH-AMERICAN MESSAGE TO ALL PEOPLE OF GOOD-WILL

We the undersigned clergy and ministers of religion, in loyalty to our respective countries and in the conviction that the welfare of each country is linked indissolubly with friendship for the other, unite in the following message, with the earnest hope that it may help to crystallize the thoughts which we believe are forming among multitudes of men and women in Great Britain and the United States.

We believe that the time has come when the world must have done with war in fact, in expectation, and in planning.

We believe that another collision between great nations would be an assault upon civilization and an offense against God, and we believe that the intelligence and the conscience of this generation are able to build the structure of a permanent peace.

We hail, as a standard around which the thought and will of the world can rally, the Multilateral Treaty against war, signed by representatives of Great Britain and the United States and others of the great nations, renouncing war and embodying the pledge of the signatory nations that "the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise

among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

We believe that our nations when they signed this pledge meant what they said, and that a growing determination to make the Treaty effective must lift it above all doubt and contradiction.

We believe that the paramount obligation of political leaders in our respective governments is to shape the policies and programs of these countries in accord with the Treaty renouncing war, to the end that the wholesale psychology of supposedly hostile interests and competitive armaments may be transformed into the creative faith which shall build and strengthen those arbitral treaties, courts of justice, and covenants between the nations by which peace can be assured.

As patriots, loyal to the solemn promise of our respective countries to renounce war, and as believers in a better future for the world which our nations can help to assure, we hereby pledge ourselves as individuals to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the Treaty which we have already quoted; to discountenance any but pacific means for the settlement of disputes or conflicts; and to do our utmost to rally men and women of good-will to unite with us in this same determination.

(Signed for Great Britain and Ireland by nearly a hundred clergymen; for the United States of America by about the same number.)

LOQUACITY

Talkativeness is an insidious disease. If not checked in its incipency it ultimately enslaves its victim. Permitted to grow it becomes increasingly difficult to eradicate.

The tenacious train talker is tantalizingly tiresome. You plan to go on a trip of quietness and relaxation. But the ubiquitous train talker soon dispels your dream of peace. He is in the dining car, the smoking room, the observation car, in the seat behind yours, or worst fate of all, he has the upper berth of your section.

The trip started the fusilade of words begins. Possibly a word-parade of disease starts. Thousands of words per hour are exploded in your face without the slightest compunction. Unlike the train this talker has no terminal facilities.

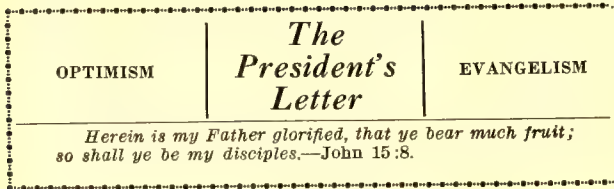
When two loquacious persons meet they do not converse, but engage in verbal and vocal combat. A word shower takes place which drenches both contestants and finally leaves them breathless and prostrated.

I estimate that a talkative person, with vocal machinery thoroughly burnished and lubricated, given exclusively the field, will use approximately ten thousand words in an hour and a half. This is a conservative estimate. A really rapid talker can speed the record up to fifteen thousand words. The damage to the nervous system, due to talkativeness, is incalculable.

There is a golden mean between talkativeness and taciturnity. A talkative person is invariable tiresome; a silent person is seldom a bore.

—Grenville Kleiser.

—The sudden death of Dr. T. H. Lewis is attributed to angina pectoris, the same malady that carried Dr. Benson away. These hearts of ours play an essential part in our physical existence, but they will wear out at length like a much-used pump and fail to function. When they do, the end is at hand.



Fallen

Death has again visited our ranks and another one of our ministerial brethren has fallen. After a lingering illness, extending over several weeks, Bro. J. H. Moton succumbed, and on last Sunday morning passed into the great beyond. The funeral service was held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the First M. P. Church, High Point, and his body laid to rest in Oakwood Memorial Cemetery. We shall not attempt details of the funeral here, as we are sure this will be done elsewhere. Bro. Moton had a long, useful and honorable connection with the conference, and his works will follow him. We shall miss him, of course, and our hearts are sad because he is no more with us, yet we rejoice in the victory that has come to him and the place of glory that he now has in the church triumphant. The family has the deep sympathy of all the brethren and a host of friends.

College Campaign

This begins on the first Sunday in July. The financial objective of the campaign is \$50,000. There is nothing else in the conference just now that is so important as this campaign. The college must be maintained, and we must do it. The schedule of appointments and speakers was published in the HERALD of last week. These appointments will not interrupt the regular preaching services of the various churches, as we have made them to conform to that order. However, many pastors will be called from their pulpits for a few Sundays to assist in this campaign. We are sure that they will gladly render this service for the college, and that their churches will readily release them for this work. All together, now, for a great and successful effort to raise this balance necessary to pay off all indebtedness on the college, and to put the institution on a secure financial basis. We are calling on the entire conference to pray every day during this campaign for the blessings of God upon this effort.

Herald Subscriptions

Next Sunday is "Herald Day," as was announced several weeks ago. The campaign for new subscribers, which has been running since April 25, closes then. Up to date five charges report quotas in full. Davidson leads with 24 subscribers, which is four in excess of the allotment for this charge. Forty-seven charges have not reported. We trust that the work of next Sunday may result in subscriptions from every charge, and that the total number now reported from all charges may be greatly increased. Increasing the circulation of the HERALD increases interest in all conference work.

Revival Season

We are approaching the season when most of our revival meetings are held. We are anxious that these meetings may result in the greatest measure of good. A revival wave sweeping over our conference would solve many of our problems, and give an impetus to our work as nothing else can. Prayer will do much toward the success of these meetings. We are taught to pray "thy kingdom come," and surely the Lord

wants us to pray for these special efforts that are designed to "turn many to righteousness." We are appealing, therefore, to every pastor and to every member to pray without ceasing for the success of our revival meetings.

Yarborough-Anderson

June 20 to 23 was given to these two fields in the South Carolina district of our conference. The district chairmen, Bro. N. M. Harrison and Bro. Lee Pool, had arranged for a rally at each of the four churches on these charges, and we were down there to assist them in these programs. Our work began at Yarborough's Chapel on Friday night, June 21. We were greatly pleased with the attendance here and with the spirit of the meeting. A large part of the congregation was made up of young people, and their orchestra was a pleasing feature of the musical program.

On Saturday night we were at Harmony, the other church on the Yarborough charge. The attendance here was probably reduced by a program at the community school building. However, quite a number were present, and here, too, we had a pleasing response. Bro. Harrison, who had been with us up to this time, had to leave before the program was over for a drive of nearly 150 miles in order that he might fill his Sunday appointments at Charlotte. Wonderful how a Ford and good roads do eliminate distance!

The Sunday appointments were at Fairview and Liberty Hill, on Anderson charge. We arrived at Fairview in time for Sunday school, and spent the day with this church, preaching at 11 a. m., and speaking again in the afternoon. Bro. Ferree, the pastor, was also on the afternoon program in an address on Evangelism. Bro. Harrison had discussed this subject at the other churches, in addition to having general charge of the program. The attendance here was encouraging, though reduced, perhaps, by services at other nearby churches.

At night we were at Liberty Hill. Here the largest audience of this itinerary greeted us, despite unfavorable weather conditions. Bro. Ferree was sick, and unable to take his place on the program in another discussion of Evangelism. It was our privilege to speak, and to lead the congregation in a round table discussion on "The Essentials of a Growing Rural Church." This proved an interesting feature of the hour, and afforded another illustration of the fact that an active participation in any matter intensifies interest. By an arrangement of the program committee, Mrs. J. J. Atkins, a worker of the Charlotte church, was present in all of these rallies and made helpful contributions to the program. Her subject was "Missions and Woman."

It was refreshing to find two of our High Point students at these churches—Miss Fannynet Freeman, of the Fairview church, and Miss Emma Lee Pool, of Liberty Hill. They were enthusiastic for the college. At each of these four churches the financial need of the college was presented, and the following amounts in cash and pledges received: Yarborough, \$120; Harmony, \$10; Fairview, \$65; Liberty Hill, \$100. Total, \$295. These contributors have the grateful thanks of the college and the conference.

Our visit to these churches was greatly enjoyed. We were glad to see again the friends we learned to appreciate there in the early days of our ministry, and to find a continued vital interest in the work, and hopeful signs of progress. The remoteness of these churches gives them but little contact with the remainder of the conference. If they could have more visits from the folks this way, and we could have visits

from them, helpful and mutual benefits would result. We are not sure but that the two works should be combined. Good roads and automobiles make this possible, we think. We suggest that this matter be taken under consideration by these fields. Pastor Broome and his talented young wife, and Bro. Ferree and his good family are giving themselves zealously to their respective charges. They are popular with the people, and the work is prospering under their administration. We are grateful to all who provided for our welfare while we were on this visit.

Appointments

June 30, Sunday.—Hollister, in District Rally, First District.

July 7, Sunday.—Grace Church, 11 a. m.

July 13-20.—Pastors' Conference and Young People's Training School, High Point College.

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in District Rally.

August 4, Sunday.—Union Grove, 11 a. m. L. S. Helms, pastor.

August 10-20.—Vacation.

"Make full proof of thy ministry."

June 26, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

FIGHT THE CIGARETTE!

It is high time that the moral forces of the nation turned their attention to the cigarette menace. That in the long run cigarette-smoking lowers vitality and slows down efficiency is pretty well established through medical research. Life is too short and its demands are too exacting for reasonable men knowingly to tolerate any health-undermining agent. We live in an age that requires, as the price of the highest success, abounding physical vitality, clear intellectual insight, and sound moral judgment.

There are many evils that follow in the train of the cigarette habit. As is well pointed out by a number of New England physicians in the symposium that appears on another page of this issue of the *Herald*, cigarette-smoking tends to irritate the membranes of the throat and lungs and to create heart disease. Can any young man or woman who desires to make the most of life take the risk of undermining health through indulgence in this habit?

Cigarettes constitute a good "dope" to quiet the nerves, we are told. But, granting that these "coffin nails" do bring a temporary relief from the state of tension, what is to be said of the final effect of the oft repeated doping of the nervous system? What will happen in the long run?

It is important also to consider the effect of cigarette-smoking upon the will, the very center of the moral life of man. The beginner may get along with a half-dozen cigarettes a day. But soon he is no longer content simply to smoke them in the ordinary way. He begins to "inhale." And six "smokes" will no longer suffice. He must have twelve, twenty, then six or eight packages in twelve hours. Some addicts lose all self-control unless they arise from their beds several times in the night to indulge this pernicious habit. The picture drawn in the daily press recently of the ground covered with cigarette stubs at the scene of the murder or suicide of the young Harvard student at Windsor, Connecticut, will scarcely be used in page spreads for advertising the wares of the great tobacco companies, but it is highly significant for men and women who can fathom its deeper meaning.

And what of the coming generation? What kind of children will cigarette-smoking parents give to the world? There is still debate among physicians as to the extent of the effects of the habit upon prospective mothers. But the fact that some specialists believe that cigarette-smoking does seriously injure the delicate systems of women ought to be sufficient to make every woman contemplating marriage and motherhood shun the very appearance of this evil. Is it fair to rob a boy or girl in any measure, before he or she comes into the world, of the chances for health and success? The consciences of all right-thinking men and women must answer the question with an emphatic "No."

What does cigarette-smoking do to the ethical sense of its victims? It seems to lower moral as well as physical vitality. There is a selfish aspect to the habit which at least lends itself to discussion. These smokers simply "must have cigarettes" and "can't get along without them." Other people, in restaurants and similarly public places, might have a word to say about the fogging of the atmosphere with smoke, thus making it very unpleasant for non-smokers. If the seeming flouting of the ethical principles of advertising by cigarette firms in recent months is in any way traceable to indulgence in the habit here under discussion, the indictment from the moral standpoint becomes even stronger.

And what of the "heroes" who write testimonials lauding the virtues of this or that brand of cigarettes? One of our readers has suggested that we start a fund in behalf of these persons who have come into the limelight through the performance of some brave deed, in order that they may not be forced to sell their good name to cigarette advertisers. Whether or not the action of these heroes in thus lending themselves to commercial exploitation is subethical, it at least reveals a very poor taste.

Fight the cigarette! For the sake of the coming generation, and the future of the country, let us do everything in our power to preserve the physical, intellectual, moral, and spiritual health of the young life about us.—*Zion's Herald*.

THE PULL OF PRAYER

In a foreign land one of God's children sorely pressed by the enemy and much in need of financial relief, turned to the Source from whence he had so often received help, and prayed that God would send what he so much needed. He prayed for a very definite number of dollars, for the need was definite. This was the assurance he received: "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:19. And he went on his way trusting in that promise.

In the homeland a dear child of God—a "shut in"—but rejoicing in Christ, and spending much of her time in communion with her precious Lord, felt strongly the pull of prayer. "What is it, Lord?" she asked. Then God spoke to her of his child in a foreign land and reminded her of a sum of money she would not need, and she who loved Jesus needed but just a gentle reminder from her Lord. So she sent this message to that waiting, trusting one: "I realize the pull of prayer and so send you this sum to be used for what you are most earnestly praying for." It was exactly the sum asked for. How this cheered the hearts of those who realized afresh God was "keeping watch above His own," and He had those who realized the "pull of prayer" and were quick to respond.—*Selected*.

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(A True Story by Grace B. Allen)

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Marvin was saving money for a wheel. Of course he jumped. "Where? What?" He dropped his book. "You're not fooling?"

"Come, see," begged Mary. She led him to the barn and the biggest nest where Fanny, Marvin's collie, lay with five funny, fuzzy puppies.

"They are beautiful; worth \$10 all right," laughed Marvin, and patted Fanny's head when she barked so proudly. "I can sell every one for \$2 per." The little yellow and white things with their wobbly legs were so dear. Marvin took the finest puppy and placed it on an auto cushion. "That's for Mr. Jones. This for the teacher." He thus disposed of four. But when he saw the fifth, he dropped it back into the nest. Oh, he was cross!

"It's a runt; good for nothing. I see \$2 gone."

Mary took the trembling puppy to her face, where she held it lovingly. "Did Marvin hurt its feelings?" she begged. She angrily asked her brother, "Do you s'pose mother treated you so when you were weak and sickly? No; she worked until she made you well. I'm 'shamed of you, Marvin Parsons."

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"Mother taught you to be kind to animals!"

"I want him," declared Mary very emphatically as she walked away. She loved the puppy already, loved to watch him totter about, loved to teach him. But when he grew older he was troublesome. He tore her overshoe which she had forgotten to put away, hid her cap and chased the chickens. One night, when he was a year old, Mary took him when she and Marvin went for the cows. The runt, whom they now called Teddy, barked at Buttercup, bit her tail, and drove her so far away that Marvin was furious.

"I wish I'd drowned him," muttered Marvin. "If he's good for anything, what is it?"

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They went to the barn. None. They hunted the orchard. Not an egg. They went to the cowshed. Mary opened the door.

"Teddy, here's a little new calf. Oh, the darling!" She stooped to smooth the little wobbly thing when she heard

Buttercup's bellow. It sounded as awful as the roaring of the circus lion. Something big and black, with fiery eyes, struck Mary with its horns and knocked her down. Everything went red. When Mary opened her eyes and tried to rise, her leg doubled right up. She could not walk. Was her leg broken? Another roar made her look. The cow was coming with her head down. Mary saw her awful hoofs, her horns with shining brass tips. Oh—oh—

"Teddy!" she screamed. And just then Teddy caught Buttercup's tail and bit it just as he had done in the pasture. Buttercup whirled to fight the dog. Out of the door Teddy ran, with Buttercup after him. Mary could hear him barking and Buttercup bellowing, until the noise grew fainter and fainter.

She pulled herself up by holding to the manger. Her leg was broken, but she dragged herself to the door and stood with her leg hanging limply until Marvin, who had heard, came running.

"What in the world, sis?" cried Marvin.

Mary smiled faintly as she fell over against Marvin.

"Teddy was just showing you," she smiled again as she closed her eyes.

Every one wanted to buy the runt when they heard Mary's story. Marvin shook his head. "I'll keep him myself if I never get a wheel," he stoutly declared. "Maybe dad will furnish the rest rather than to have him go out of the family."

Of course daddy did.—*Western Christian Advocate.*

VALUE OF ONE SOUL

"I believe that if an angel were to wing his way from earth up to heaven, and were to say that there was one poor, ragged boy, without father or mother, with no one to care for him and teach him the way of life; and, if God were to ask who among them were willing to come down to this earth and live here for fifty years and lead that one to Jesus Christ, every angel in heaven would volunteer to go. Even Gabriel, who stands in the presence of the Almighty, would say, 'Let me leave my high and lofty position, and let me have the luxury of leading one soul to Jesus Christ.' There is no greater honor than to be the instrument in God's hand of leading one person out of the kingdom of Satan into the glorious light of heaven."

—D. L. Moody.

—Our country has just gone through an orgy of stock speculation, hurtful to legitimate business and demoralizing to many of our citizens. It would require close analysis to determine what are the moral principles violated in the stock market, but the common people, the safest class in moral matters, have long condemned stock speculation, and men with clear sense of all that is involved will think twice before they consent to give themselves to such traffic. It is therefore quite shocking to many to learn that a distinguished bishop has been guilty of spending his money in the stock market. It does not atone for his misconduct that he lost all that he invested. That was to be expected. A man who thinks he can beat sharpers at their own game needs only to try to be disillusioned. Now the bishop's money is gone and his name is so terribly tarnished that he will have a time in clearing it from its ugly coating. But he must be given credit for the good he has done in other ways, especially in his opposition to the liquor traffic. We believe he was straight regarding that matter, even though he erred grievously in the other.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JUNE 30: "HEROES FOR CHRIST"

Isa. 6:1-8; Matt. 11:7-12; John 18:1-9

Plan for the Program

Quiet music.

Silent prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers."

Announcements.

Special music.

Scripture lesson.

Hymn: "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Leader's talk.

General participation.

Hymn: "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Sentence prayers.

Hymn: "True-hearted, Whole-hearted."

Mizpah.

Suggestions for the Meeting

Take advantage of this topic and do some good advertising. It helps. In making your posters use pictures of Lindbergh, Byrd or heroes in the missionary field. Let it be known that at the prayer meeting you are to review great men. Vary the meeting somewhat by having a series of stories of heroes.

The Leader's Talk

You might well divide your talk into two parts, one as introductory to the stories and the other as a summary at the end of the story hour. Tell the story of the picture "Diana or Christ," and if possible display it. This is the story: Before the altar of Diana stands a young Christian maiden. Near her is seated her judge and nearby virgins from the temple of Diana. The young maiden is to be cast to the lions in the amphitheater unless she will make an offering to the goddess Diana at the altar. Her Roman lover stands by her side with his hand on her arm and begs her to make the offering. It would be so easy to place a bit of incense on the altar and thereby save herself, and very hard to face death, but then—Christ. Which did she choose?

There have always been those people who have had to make some such decision for Christ. Just where was their strength? It is very good for us to study carefully the lives of these heroes in order that we may see in their lives something that we need in our own lives.

Heroes of old, I humbly lay
The laurel on your graves again;
Whatever men have done, men may;
The deeds you wrought are not in vain.
—Austin Dobson.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—A Hero of Old. Gen. 12:1-4.

Tuesday—One Who Failed. 2 Tim. 4:10.

Wednesday—Stephen. Acts 7:54-60.

Thursday—Peter. Acts 5:29.

Friday—James. Acts 12:1-2.

Saturday—Paul. 2 Cor. 11:21-33.

Heroes

Assign several of these and have each person tell in story form the characteristics which have made these men the heroes they are: (1) Paul; (2) Stephen; (3) Mary Slessar; (4) Livingstone; (5) Robert Morrison; (6) Francis of Assisi; (7) John Wesley.

Sub-Topics

What are the essential qualities of a hero today?

Who are the heroes today?

What are some heroic tasks we as individuals may do?

Contrast moral and spiritual courage.

Why is humility essential for the individual to become heroic?

In what way may we prepare to be heroes?

Poetry to the Point

NAMELESS SAINTS

What was his name? I do not know his name.

I only heard God's voice and came

To live and work for God and me;

Brought all he had across the sea,

Felled the ungracious oak,

Dragged from the soil

With horrid toil

The thrice-gnarled roots and stubborn rock.

With plenty piled the haggard mountain side;

And at the end, without memorial, died.

No blaring trumpets sounded out his fame;

He lived—he died—I do not know his name.

And I?

Is there some desert or some pathless sea
Where Thou, good God of angels, wilt send me?

Some oak to rend; some sod,

Some rock for me to break.

Some handful of His corn to take

And scatter far afield

Till it in turn shall yield

Its hundredfold

Of grains of gold

To feed the waiting children of my God?

Show me the desert, Father, or the sea;

Is it thine enterprise? Great God, send me,

And though this body lie where ocean rolls,

Count me among all faithful souls.

—Edward Everett Hale.

THE THINGS THAT HAVEN'T BEEN DONE BEFORE

The things that haven't been done before,

Those are the things to try.

Columbus dreamed of an unknown shore

At the rim of a far-flung sky;

And his heart was bold; and his faith was strong

As he ventured to dangers new;

And he paid no heed to the jeering throng

Or the fears of the doubting crew.

The many will follow the beaten path

With guide-posts along the way;

They live and have for ages back—

With a chart for every day.

Some one has told them it's safe to go

On the road he has travelled o'er;

And all the things that they strive to know

Are the things that were known before.

The things that haven't been done before

Are the tasks worthwhile today.

Are you one of the flock that follows, or

Are you one that shall lead the way?

Are you one of the timid souls that quail

At the jeers of the doubting crew,

Or dare you, whether you win or fail,

Strike out for the goal that's new?

—Anonymous.

Intermediate Topic

Heroes for Christ. Heb. 11:1-10.

Junior Topic

A "Stay-at-Home Journey" to Japan. Acts 15:7-9.

REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

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Attendance Boost

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Interesting Features

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The Standing of the Churches

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11. Haw River Mission . 10	..	..	10
12. Effland, Orange	6	3	9
13. Fair Grove, H. River 7	..	..	7
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Charge	New	Pre-viously Ad-Rep.	van-Total
16. Corinth, Littleton .. 4	..	..	4
17. Tabernacle	4	..	4
18. Pleas. Hill, Sp. Ch. ...	4	..	4
19. Spring Church	2	2	4
20. Mt. Hermon	3	..	3
21. State Street	2	..	2
22. Denton	2	..	2
23. Asheboro	2	..	2
24. Harmony, Yarboro. ...	2	..	2
25. Friendship, Falston . 2	..	..	2
26. Kannapolis	2	..	2
27. Elbaville, Mocksville 2	..	..	2
28. Saxapahaw	2	..	2
29. Bethesda, Halifax ...	2	..	2
30. Pinnacle	2	..	2
31. Oak Grove, Cleveland 2	..	..	2
32. Mt. Pleasant	1	..	1
33. Lebanon	1	..	1
34. Pleas. Hill, W. For. ...	1	..	1
35. Mt. Lebanon, Ran. ...	1	..	1
36. Pleasant Gap, Dem. ...	1	..	1
37. Flat Rock	1	..	1
38. Thomasville Com. ...	1	..	1
39. Bess Chapel	1	..	1
40. Burlington First	2	..	2
41. Bessemer City	1	..	1
42. Fairview, Anderson. ...	1	..	1
43. Unclassified	4	..	4

Total 267

Fountain Place drops down to fifth place this week, giving her lead to High Point First. Agent Earl Bulla has a hundred per cent lead on his nearest competitor for the top position, but I am told that Miss Maggie Mann has all kind of energy and she knows how to use it. Concord has had experience in these campaigns before and I am sure that High Point First will have to move on from 41 if she expects to stay ahead of Concord. Reidsville, who occupied the second place last week, finds herself seventh this week. She is surpassed also by Winston First, Charlotte First, Fountain Place, and West End. While High Point has a pretty good lead, the holders of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh berths have been in these campaigns before and they usually know how to get the registrations. Burlington First, Albemarle, Asheboro, Grace, and State Street in former years have held high places, if not the top. They will not be content to be low in the list this year. High Point, keep your eyes open.

Miss Myrtle Kiger, Maple Springs, Forsyth, sends in a whole dozen names this week. Together with Haw River Mission; Edland, Orange; Fair Grove, Haw River Charge; and Julian, Tabernacle, she is determined not to be left too far down the list. The spirit manifested in the correspondence with these agents shows a determination to put their respective churches well toward the top.

Agents, Don't Forget—

1. To work fast. The campaign ends July 13th, just a short time off.

2. Send the names and fees to me every Monday morning. Use the blanks sent you some time ago. Designate if they are 50 or 25-cent registrations.

3. Have your pastor announce the Leadership Training School and the campaign from the pulpit, and urge the membership to register and attend.

4. Pray for the success of the school.

Remarks to the Membership

The Leadership Training School is a school held each year at High Point College, under the direction of the Board of Young People's Work of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. It brings together a group of men and women, as instructors, who have had experience and met certain required standards laid down by the General Board of Young People's Work. The various courses offered are designed to make those who take them more efficient and consecrated leaders wherever they work in the church. It would be well if every person trying to lead in any department of the church work would attend this school.

Whether one is expecting to attend the school or not he is interested in the development of leadership. If he understands thoroughly what these schools are meaning to our church in North Carolina he will consider it a privilege to register at a fee of 50 cents and thus help to make possible this summer school of one week, which, possibly, is giving a larger return for the money expended than any other things we do for the groups who attend it. These registration fees make possible the school; without it they would be impossible on the high plane on which they are now conducted. Your registration fee is an investment in efficiency for Christ in our church in the state.

The registration fee is 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for children. One hundred 50-cent registrations, or equal, from any one church entitles the agent of that church to free entertainment at the school. Two hundred from a charge entitles the pastor of the charge to free entertainment.

Registrations Received Since Last Week

102. **Rev. J. Elwood Carroll (28)**

103. Miss Truth Isley

104. Miss Ruby K. Isley

105. Mrs. Willie Richmond

106. Miss Pattie Crutchfield

107. **Rev. B. M. Williams (29)**

108. Mrs. B. M. Williams

109. C. A. Bivins

110. Mrs. C. A. Bivins

111. D. A. Insko

112. M. J. Morris

113. **Rev. R. C. Stubbins (30)**

114. Mrs. R. C. Stubbins

115. Ira W. Baity

116. Mrs. Ira W. Baity

117. Ira W. Baity, Jr.

118. Edward Lee Baity

119. Mrs. L. C. Hine

120. Mrs. T. L. Speas

121. C. A. Ling

122. Mrs. E. F. Kiger

123. Miss Flora Kiger

124. Miss Myrtle Kiger

125. Miss Nellie Martin

126. Mrs. Theodore Ballard

127. Mrs. W. C. Boyd

128. Miss Nannah Stowe

129. E. L. Douglas

130. Mrs. E. L. Douglas

131. Miss Clara Douglas

132. Kent Douglas

133. Robert Douglas, Jr.

134. M. L. Patrick

135. Mrs. W. P. Pickett

136. Walter McCanless

137. A. J. Koontz

138. W. C. Koontz

139. J. H. Furgerson

140. W. C. Hammond

141. W. L. Albertson

142. Dan M. Burgess

143. H. A. Moffitt

144. W. C. Ferree

145. H. T. Hancock

146. J. A. Dixon

147. C. C. Robbins, Jr.

148. **Rev. P. S. Kennett (31)**

149. J. A. Monroe

150. J. H. Pritchard

151. J. H. Everhart

152. H. B. Brieger

153. R. L. Trouter

154. V. W. Idol

155. J. C. Whitsell

156. M. P. Sechrest

157. Miss Ruby Sapp

158. Miss Marie Shouse

159. R. N. Shouse

160. Mrs. W. C. Tise

161. B. K. Milloway

162. A. A. Moser

163. Mrs. W. N. Pegram

164. W. N. Pegram

165. George Milloway

166. W. G. White

167. Mrs. W. G. White

168. R. L. Hopper

169. Miss Gladys Kelly

170. Gordon Brown

171. Kathleen Brown

172. Georgie Thompson

173. J. M. Cutchins

174. Mrs. J. M. Cutchins

175. **Rev. T. M. Johnson (32)**

176. Miss Mary Ward Johnson

177. Mrs. H. E. Vasser

178. R. M. Robinson

179. T. C. Milloway

180. Mrs. C. A. Cooper

181. Bill Cooper

182. Frank Cooper

183. Miss Violet Routh

184. J. S. Ferree

185. Miss Nettie Heath

186. J. K. Osburn

187. Mrs. J. K. Osburn

188. F. S. Stockard

189. T. S. Coble

190. Maud Montgomery

191. Janie Trolinger

192. Miss Bertie Montgomery

193. A. G. Coble

194. Josiah Dixon

195. Miss Espa Bullard

196. Mrs. P. S. Rice

197. Miss Ola Thompson

198. C. P. Suits

199. **Rev. A. L. Hunter (33)**

200. Miss Nina Hunter

201. J. E. Hanner

202. Miss Mary E. Coble

203. Miss Lelia Kirkman

204. Mrs. C. R. Fields

205. Miss Gladys Boling

206. Mrs. Minnie Boyd

207. Lee Neville

208. Phile R. Hopkins

209. Albert D. Troxler

210. C. R. Deville

211. J. T. Richardson

212. Mrs. J. T. Richardson

213. Miss Mary Gray Richardson

214. Miss Myrtle Richardson

215. Miss Elizabeth Hanner

216. Miss Anne Hardin

217. A. H. Henderson

218. Mrs. J. E. Deviney

219. Miss Ezda Deviney

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD
SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

220.	J. S. Deviney
221.	Miss Laura Shutt
222.	Miss Stella Bailey
223.	E. E. York
225.	W. L. White
226.	Mrs. W. L. White
227.	Miss Margaret White
228.	W. L. White, Jr.
229.	R. C. Millikan
231.	Miss Ruth Jones
232.	Miss Brona Apple
233.	Miss Bill Culver
234.	Rev. G. H. Hendry (34)
235.	Mrs. G. H. Hendry
236.	Miss Geneva Simpson
237.	Miss Fannie Little
238.	Mrs. J. R. Helms
239.	Miss Lois Helms
240.	Miss Ruth Sumner
241.	Miss Pauline Furr
242.	Miss Beulah Doby
243.	Miss Eva Polk
244.	Mrs. P. J. Mann
245.	Fred Helms
246.	L. H. Sides
247.	J. S. Polk
248.	Mrs. J. S. Polk
249.	T. F. Newton
250.	Mrs. T. F. Newton
251.	Clarence Newton
252.	B. F. Waddell
253.	Oscar Mann
254.	Rev. E. C. Phillips (35)
255.	Rev. J. D. Morris (36)
256.	Rev. M. C. Henderson (37)
257.	Rev. C. E. Ridge (38)
258.	Miss Inez Ridge
259.	Rev. J. M. Morgan (39)
260.	B. F. Morris
262.	T. A. Shaw
263.	Miss Mary Shaw
264.	Joseph Little
265.	Louis Garmon
266.	Miss Maie Garmon
267.	Joseph Garmon
N. M. HARRISON, Campaign Director, 703 Central Ave., Charlotte, N. C.	

June 25, 1929.

YARBOROUGH CHAPEL CHRISTIAN
ENDEAVOR

The interest and attendance are very good in our Christian Endeavor.

We had a very interesting meeting Sunday evening, June 23, with Lloyd Wilson as leader. We were very glad to have with us Prof. Breck Templeton, who gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the topic, "Jesus Teaching Self-Control."

Our society has recently organized an orchestra with the following personnel: Miss Louise Jackson, pianist; Miss Lily Mae Cox, clarinet; Miss Virginia Cox, Hugh Watson, Charles Layton and Smith Cox, violins; Lloyd Wilson and Boyce Ezelle, Jr., cornets; and John T. Poole, saxophone. This orchestra is quite an added feature to our meetings.

The recent marriage of our pastor has added a very helpful member to our society. Mr. and Mrs. Broome are both splendid workers, and are very interested in the young people.

VERA P. WILSON, Cor. Sec'y.

—“When corn is raised and fed to hogs, the two operations should be considered as one farm project,” says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College.

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	..
Asheboro	5	6
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	1½
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4	1
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	6
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	1
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	24 2-3
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	2
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	3
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	23	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	9
Granville	24	1
Greensboro, Calvary	7	5
Greensboro, Grace	20	1
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	9½
Greensville	17	15½
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	1
Haw River	15	4
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	4½
High Point, English St. ..	2	..
High Point, First	27	3
High Point, Lebanon	12	1
High Point, Welch Mem. ..	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	1½
Lexington, South	16	1½
Lexington, State Street ..	2	1
Liberty-Siler City	12	1
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	8
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	1
Mt. Hermon	25	2
Mt. Pleasant	20	8
Moriah	9	1
Orange	2	22-3
Pageland	5	½
Pinnacle	20	3
Pleasant Grove	7	..
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	1

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Roberta	20	1
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	1
Shelby	5	3
Spencer	2	..
Spring Church	20	10
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	2
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	3
Winston, First	5	1
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	..

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

THE LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

Say, young people, what happens July 13? Do you realize how near it is? Our Leadership Training School starts and we young people are going to put our very best into it. But maybe some of you don't know what it really is. It is a conference held at the High Point College from July 13 to July 20. How much is crammed into that one week! The most interesting speakers and teachers from our denomination are secured to help us become leaders among the young people in our church. The best of everything is offered us and what an opportunity we lose if we don't take advantage of it. We come in contact with the finest young people in our state and it is quite an inspiration to be with such an uplifting group for a week. We indulge in the cleanest sports and all the activities mean so much to us that everybody joins right in and we have a glorious time. It means so much to your church when you attend this school. You go back, taking with you the newest ideas and helps concerning all phases of church and Sunday school work. You become a leader in your own church, and in so short a time. Start making your plans now to attend and boast it with all your heart.

MARGARET OPAL NEESE,
First M. P. Church,
High Point, N. C.

FOR THE YOUNG AND OLD

That is just who the Leadership Training School is good for. The inspiration from the lectures and the fellowship cannot be equalled anywhere—good for everybody.

The good meals and the rest from the routine and work of housekeeping are especially good for the elderly folks. I know whereof I speak. And we all need religious training. The greatest drawback in most of our churches is lack of trained leaders. By all means send your young people to High Point Leadership Training School if you have to sacrifice to do it. Money is not wasted when it is invested in religious training for the youth of our churches. And help the good work along by registering right now.

MRS. J. J. CRAWFORD.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO AUXILIARY TREASURERS

In sending in money, please observe the following directions:

If the money is to be kept in North Carolina, all that you need to do is simply designate it "North Carolina." I will then understand exactly what it is for, and will allot it according to the percentage amounts given by the committee on apportionments. So "North Carolina" will be all the explanation necessary. (The money kept in North Carolina is that raised for the Children's Home, Bethel Home, High Point College Scholarship, and Branch Contingent.)

If the remittance is for causes outside of North Carolina, all you need to say is, "New Century Service." I will then know that it goes to the treasurer of the general church.

A few auxiliaries have special causes that they are supporting. If they care to state that in remitting, they may do so, and the proper designations of such remittances will be made on my books.

One other matter is important: If the remittance is money raised by young people, please give me the name of the organization. This is important; please do not forget it.

Make checks payable to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Treasurer, and not to Mrs. S. W. Taylor.

An observance of these suggestions will simplify my work and that of auxiliary treasurers as well. Thank you.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Branch Treas.
126 Tate Street,
Greensboro, N. C.

TO THE METHODIST PROTESTANT WOMEN OF NORTH CAROLINA

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Missionary Work of the Methodist Protestant Church of North Carolina, at High Point College, plans were made for the complete organization of the women of the church, as per the plans outlined by General Conference last year. For a number of years many of our societies have been working on a unified program and it is hoped that not only all of the former organizations will consolidate but that efforts may be put forth for the organization of the women in each church. Copies of the constitution and by-laws may be obtained from Miss Pearl McCulloch, Greensboro, and further instructions may be had from the district chairman. Practically all of the districts of the conference are having rally days and the plan is for the women's work to be presented in such a way that all may have necessary information for organizing. Every woman in the church to which she belongs is a member of the Woman's Auxiliary and the women are asked to get behind the entire program of the church. No church has honored her women more than the Methodist Protestant Church and the women of North Carolina were among the first to co-operate with the plans outlined by the General Conference. Programs and material for carrying them out may be obtained from

Miss Pearl McCulloch and where there are no organizations yet formed we are appealing to at least one woman in each church to secure them and begin the study of this splendid unified program which covers all the work of the church. Heretofore the women have been working especially for missions but the church is making larger demands, realizing that much depends on the activities of the women. For twenty years the North Carolina Branch of Home Missions has conferred the honor of the presidency upon me. When the new organization was formed I was again honored by the women of the church. It is only by the continued co-operation of the splendid women of the church who have so loyally co-operated in the past that I can do the work connected with the office this year. With the assurance of appreciation of the honor conferred upon me and with a determination to have our women thoroughly organized and co-operating with the plan of our great church, I am

Very truly,

MRS. WM. C. HAMMER, Pres.,
N. C. Branch Woman's Missionary Work.
Ashelboro, N. C.

FROM ONE OF THE NEW SECRETARIES

I have been elected secretary of Life, Memorial and Perpetual Members for our new organization.

There is urgent need of money in our work, and we are anxious to make a good start under the new plan.

I would like to suggest to all the circles that they secure as many new members as possible. Ten dollars makes a Life Member, ten dollars a Memorial Member, and thirty dollars a Perpetual Member.

Send the names to me and I will do my best to have them properly enrolled and published.

Wishing all success to the work and the workers,

MRS. S. R. HARRIS.
Box 183, Henderson, N. C.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Rockingham	\$12.15
Tabernacle, Julian	16.70
Cleveland, Oak Grove	7.65
Pleasant Grove Charge	31.00
Granville, Rehoboth	6.60
W. Forsyth, Pleasant Hill	7.00

For A. C. B.

Orange Charge	20.00
Mocksville, Elbaville	2.80
Randleman, Mt. Lebanon	30.00
Richland, Giles Chapel	8.75
Forsyth, Maple Springs	35.00

For College.

Special Superannuates

Randleman, Mt. Lebanon, in full	11.46
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GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

—Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, wife of Professor Hinshaw, of High Point College, died on Tuesday after a few days' illness. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. I. Farmer on Wednesday afternoon. Burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Charlotte, Richland, \$8.26; Spencer, \$10.00; Shiloh, N. Davidson, \$9.15; C. E. Society, N. Davidson, feeding and clothing a child, \$10.00; Liberty, Davidson, \$6.15; New Hope, Why Not, \$2.50; Enfield, \$7.15; Harmony, Yarrowburgh's, \$3.00; Liberty Hill, Anderson, \$6.25; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. W. P. Pickett and Mrs. Minnie Harrell, one double bed with springs, and two suits of clothing for boys. Mrs. F. S. Gordy and her son, Thomas, four rabbits and a good rabbit house for our little boys. Mr. Earl Bulla, one suit with extra pantaloons for one of our boys. The Young Ladies' Class, Gibsonville, one quilt. Mrs. Elizabeth Pardue, one dozen pair hose.

The list is short this week, but we thank those who have helped. Several have promised to help more soon.

A recent copy of the Greensboro Daily News reported Dr. M. L. Kestler, superintendent of the Mills Home, Thomasville, N. C., as saying, "The small offerings from our Sunday schools and churches for this season have placed the Home in a serious condition."

The same is true with our Home. We know you love us and will continue to help; but if our people are not doubly diligent during this present financial depression this Home will suffer beyond what it can bear.

We thank you for thinking about us, praying for us, and giving us your support.

Faithfully yours, A. G. DIXON.

FIRST DISTRICT RALLY

The rally is to be held at the Hollister church on Halifax Charge June 29 and 30. Every Methodist Protestant living within the bounds of this district ought to feel that it is his or her duty to be present. If you do not come you will miss one of the best rallies ever held in the first district. In addition to the announcements made last week I might add that Rev. J. F. Minnis, the pastor of our Graham church and a returned missionary from India, will be there on Saturday night to give an illustrated lecture. You must not miss his lecture. Sunday afternoon Mrs. E. I. Bellamy, of the Enfield church, will give a Bible drama. Here is an opportunity to see how we can make our church program more interesting.

What about the barbecue supper on Saturday? Come and join us.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

SIXTH DISTRICT RALLY—FINAL NOTICE

Please bear in mind that the rally for the sixth district will be held at Gray's Chapel Church on Randolph Charge next Sunday, June 30, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. There will be both morning and afternoon services with picnic dinner on the grounds. Those coming are requested to bring a basket. The Gray's Chapel choir and the pastor will have charge of the first half hour. There will be good singing, good addresses, and good fellowship. Come and make the occasion a great success.

J. E. PRITCHARD,
Chairman Sixth District.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Bethesda, Halifax Charge.—Our Sunday school held a Children's Day service the third Sunday night. We had a good audience, and the children acquitted themselves creditably. A good many favorable comments were heard. The pageant "Naaman" was well presented, and we are proud of our five young people who played the roles, three of them college students. Mr. Auman kindly loaned us some articles of dress for two boys representing Japan and China in one recitation. A girl representing India was also in costume. The program was well arranged by the ladies in charge, and the decorations were very pretty.

The Ladies' Aid has recently placed a marker in front of the church. Credit is due the pastor and one of the stewards, Mr. Frank Thomas, for making the iron framework and setting up the marker in its concrete foundation.

Two of our young people, Misses Maxine Taylor and Ethel Harrison, have gone to attend the summer school at the University of California.

Mrs. E. R. Wells, of Wilmington, a former member here, has just returned home after a three weeks' visit to her mother, Mrs. M. J. Hunter, at this place.

Our community was recently shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Mr. John H. Vinson, for many years a prominent member of this church. The loss is keenly felt by a host of friends and acquaintances.

M. H. S., Reporter.

Fairview, Anderson Charge.—In our district rally Sunday we were glad to have with us President S. W. Taylor, who delivered a very interesting and helpful address in the morning from Exodus 14:15.

In the afternoon Mrs. J. J. Adkins, from Charlotte, gave an address on "Missions and Womanhood." Our pastor also gave a brief talk on "Evangelism," after which Dr. Taylor entertained the children by telling them interesting stories and calculating the value of a small boy or girl, which amounted to \$37,000. I wonder how many parents have the least idea of how much their children are worth to them. Then Dr. Taylor gave an address on "The New Century Service," which was greatly enjoyed by all.

We were exceedingly glad to have with us several members from the other churches on this charge.

Our revival services will begin on Wednesday night, July 31. Rev. R. C. Stubbins will assist the pastor. We are hoping and expecting a good meeting.

Several of our girls are home from college for the summer: Miss Bessie Wyatt, Winthrop; Misses Fannynet Freeman and Emma Lee Poole, High Point College.

Mrs. G. M. Nalley, who has been critically ill, is improving rapidly. We hope she will soon be able to come back to church.

The club ladies of the community are putting on a cake sale next Saturday in order to secure funds for markers for the two churches of the community, Fairview M. P. and Zion

M. E. We shall appreciate the work and interest of these faithful ladies very much.

Miss Monteg Henderson, teacher of the young folks' class, is attending summer school at Furman University. Her class misses her very much.

There were six members of our church who were members of the graduating class at Easley High. They were as follows: Misses Elizabeth White, Bertha Connelly, Lucille Freeman, Ruby Johnson and Messrs. Herman and Charlton Henderson. We are very proud of them and wish that these young people will continue their education. We are indeed proud to say that Miss Lucille Freeman was valedictorian of her class and won the scholarship medal. Miss Bertha Connelly won the U. D. C. medal on her history essay.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
REPORTER.

Yarborough Charge, Cross Anchor.—We rejoice in the great advance made in this work, and feel it is auspicious of a very pleasing Sunday school advance.

Our pastor and wife, Rev. D. D. Broome and Mrs. Broome planned a Rally Program for last Friday evening and we feel it was a success and a help. The M. P. Church together with this entire community counted it indeed a privilege to have Dr. Taylor, Pres. of Conference, Mrs. Atkinson of Charlotte, and Rev. N. M. Harrison, former pastor of this church, as three of the Rally Day speakers. The pastor and wife were also speakers and I'm sure the program was enjoyed more than I am able to say.

The Christian Endeavor society orchestra furnished splendid music.

Dr. Taylor suggested that Mr. Broome plan an all day program and invite all our N. C. brethren to come down, we feel this would make us feel closer together and would give promise of a harmonious and simultaneous action.

We are more than glad to have any visitors at any time. We can assure you a very hearty welcome.

A FRIEND

Rehobeth Church, Granville Charge.—The Children's Day services were held on the 16th of this month, a very good program was rendered and the attendance was fine.

Jasper Hicks, a young lawyer of Henderson, made our address. He read for his text, a portion from the 3rd chapter of Acts, about the lame man at the beautiful gate. As the people passed him he would ask alms. When Peter passed by, he said to the lame man "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee." So Peter lifted him up and he walked and entered the church praising God.

Service is the thing, and just the touch of your hand on mine.

Idle, Idol and Ideal were explained. Are we idle? Yes, in the churches, Sunday schools, and also homes. Let's get busy, there is no time for loafing. Do we worship idols? Yes, pleasure seekers, money lovers, and other things of no value. We should put our time on doing things of eternal value.

Let Jesus be our Ideal. Remember when a lad, he was found by his mother in the temple talking with the wise men. He told her this, "Wist ye not that I should be about my Father's business?" True worship leads us to the thresh-

hold of the other world, the Divine—the Ideal.

Revival services will be held the 1st week of July. Mr. Shelton will do the preaching. We trust we may have a good meeting.

The 5th Sunday Rally will convene at Flat Rock.

Rev. H. L. Fogleman performed a wedding ceremony of much interest Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Ellen Harris, daughter of Mr. E. C. Harris, was married to Mr. William Floyd.

They have gone on a motor trip to the western part of the state, and will be at home in Henderson in a few days.

The missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Wrenn this afternoon.

CRYSTAL BOBBITT

Zoar, Mecklenburg Charge.—Our reports are very scarce from this church, but we have a very faithful little band of workers. We are sorry to say that our pastor has not been able to fill his appointments for some months, but we are not deprived of preaching entirely, Rev. N. M. Harrison of First Church, Charlotte, preaches every third Sunday afternoon. He brings us some wonderful messages. Our superintendent, Mr. W. C. Hartis, who has been sick has improved and is able to be out at church again. We are sorry to hear that our pastor, Rev. Mr. Hall, is not improving very fast, we ask the prayers of christians that he may be restored to health if it be God's will.

The prayer services held every Sunday night seem to be of interest to the people. The services are well attended. We are glad to have the string band of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission of Fort Mill with us Sunday evening, they rendered some very pretty music. The members of the Ladies' Aid will have an ice cream supper June 22th.

REPORTER

Canaan, Denton Charge.—The work in general is progressing nicely in all its organizations. The attendance in Sunday school is very good. There were present for Sunday school last Sunday ninety-three and the number can easily be increased to one hundred.

Our pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, filled his appointment Sunday and delivered a very impressive and useful message, his subject being "Our Neighbor." He pointed out very vividly the qualities that a person must possess in order to be a neighbor.

Preceding the worship service the nominees for the Annual Conference were voted upon. They are Mr. Joe Delk, of Piney Grove Church, and Mr. M. C. Cranford, of Denton Church. Either of these will be competent to represent this charge. They are both wide-awake men.

Our church has purchased a lawn bulletin board.

The people have selected Wayne Sexton for janitor of our church for this year.

Our prayer meeting is moving steadily on under the efficient leadership of Bro. J. M. Gallimore. We have prayer meeting each first and third Sunday. There is one thing we want in our church and that is loyalty to our church and its organization.

Our church has recently opened four new Sunday school rooms for class work. The rooms are an addition made to the church. These were seated and are well equipped for

class work. Each member of the Sunday school can do much better work than before.

We have Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock, preaching each second and fourth Sundays at 11 o'clock. We cordially invite everybody who will to come and worship with us during these hours.

Best wishes to all,

WILLENA SEXTON, Reporter.

Liberty, Davidson Circuit.—Our Sunday school convention was held last Sunday. We had several good speakers. All enjoyed the day. We hope more of our people will take part in our Sunday school conventions. I assure them that will attend will hear something to help them to take more interest in Sunday school work.

MRS. A. C. HARRIS.

Orange Charge.—Announcements: Revival services are to begin at Edland Church Sunday, June 30th, 11 a. m., Rev. J. A. Burgess to do the preaching.

Owing to the fact that Bro. Carroll and myself each have special local work on hand, it has become necessary for us to rearrange our plans for exchange of pulpits. The new arrangement calls for Bro. Carroll to visit Orange Charge as follows: Second Sunday in June, Hebron, 3 p. m.; third Sunday in June, Edland, 11 a. m.; third Sunday in June, Union Grove, 3 p. m.; third Sunday in June, Edland, 8 p. m.; fourth Sunday in June, Chestnut Ridge, 3 p. m.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

(We presume Brother Williams means July instead of June.—Editor.)

Tabernacle Charge.—The work on this charge is going forward smoothly with all of the organizations functioning in a satisfactory way. Memorial day, which is on the third Sunday in May, is always a big day on the calendar of Tabernacle Church, and this year was no exception. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, the music was uplifting, and the addresses by Hon. E. S. W. Dameron and Revs. W. F. Kennett and J. F. McCulloch were very instructive and inspiring. It was a regret to both pastor and people that Rev. T. F. McCulloch could not be present.

A pleasing Children's Day program was given at Julian on the third Sunday in this month. It was really a children's service and all the children rendered their parts well. We were glad to have a number of visitors present from Greensboro for this service. The children's service will be given at Tabernacle next Sunday and the service promises to be good.

Mr. Livens, a ministerial student of the Reformed Church, addressed the Tabernacle C. E. on the second Sunday afternoon, using as his subject "Our Shadows." On the second Sunday afternoon in July Miss Elizabeth Hanner, of Julian, who is president of the C. E. at High Point College, will address the society.

Our efficient Sunday school superintendent at Tabernacle, Bro. Cecil M. Fields, is a patient in a Greensboro hospital where he had his tonsils removed. We trust that his recovery will be rapid.

Mrs. Mary Hanner, the widow of Amos Hanner, was buried at Tabernacle last Sun-

day afternoon. She was a member of Bethlehem M. E. Church but her two daughters, Mrs. Bud Monnet and Mrs. Charlie Andrews, are members at Tabernacle. The writer assisted the M. E. pastor, Rev. Mr. Ratlidge, in the service.

Miss Ezda Deviney, who did graduate work at the University of North Carolina the past year, is spending the summer with her parents at Julian. It is a pleasure to have her in our services again.

We desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith for fruit and Mrs. John Greeson for some valuable dahlia bulbs.

It appears that the greatest need on this charge is better Sunday school equipment at Tabernacle. Being the fourth oldest church in our conference, it has done a great work and is still serving the community well, but the time has come when many of the young people of our country are going to attend those churches having adequate equipment. It is very encouraging to learn that many of our people are anxious that something be done soon.

H. L. ISLEY.

St. Paul.—Our Sunday school and church services are well attended, although the mills are on short time and some go off for weekends, and our attendance is not as good as we would like for it to be.

Our revival meeting will start next Sunday, June 30, with Bro. Suits of High Point to do the preaching. He will be here Monday night if nothing prevents; come and hear him. We ask your prayers that souls may be saved and much and lasting good may be done.

Since our last report we have had our church and Sunday school room painted inside. It looks so good we feel almost like we have a new church. When we first began talking about painting we did not have the money on hand to pay for the job, but we got busy and soon raised the money, so when the job was finished the money was ready. The Ladies' Aid came to our aid and paid about half of the bill. Many thanks to the Ladies' Aid and all others that helped out in paying for painting our church.

About a month ago Mr. Manger invited the Ladies' Aid out to Camp Herman, the Y. M. C. A. camp, to hold their meeting and a weiner roast; it was a real treat to roast weiners by a camp fire and go boat-riding. We had a good crowd and a good time.

Some of our young girls are planning to go to college in the fall. We will miss them but are always glad to see young people go to college.

Our Sunday school has raised right many Octagon coupons to send Mrs. A. G. Dixon at the Children's Home. She has sent letters to all our churches asking for them. We hope she will get the number she is asking for.

REPORTER.

Lincolnton Station.—We are delighted with our Sunday school and preaching services. Part of the Sunday school scholars, Pastor Fred R. Love and wife were visiting Roberta Station Sunday, June 16. We had a wonderful time singing, praying and listening. God's great love is wonderful, reaching down to man. Just think: For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish

but have everlasting life. In every bird, in every flower, in every babe and in everything we can see that God is love.

Several being at Roberta, we had 110 at Sunday school June 16.

Sunday night there were seven united with the church: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moore, Leola Moore, Willard Moore, Bertha Moore, Mrs. May Odom, and Iren, colored. We were indeed glad to have them and may God bless them. Why shouldn't we be thankful to see any one link up with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ? I thank God that Christ paid it all. He bore it all that we might live with Him.

June 23, 1929, we had 150 at Sunday school and \$9.10 collection. We had a wonderful time. We had a praise meeting and it was enjoyed by many. Thank God for the blessing.

Our preaching services were inspiring and wonderful. When we go to the Lord's house for a blessing we always get one. Try it and see if it isn't so. I have tried it.

Praise God for it all.

REPORTER.

South Lexington Church.—The work is progressing nicely. The Sunday school is growing and much interest is being shown. The Ladies' Aid Society gave a supper Saturday evening which was very successful. Proceeds amounted to \$65. We are very grateful to the ladies of our church for the great work they are doing.

Rev. K. G. Holt filled the pulpit Sunday morning and Sunday night. He gave very uplifting sermons. May he continue with the same effort and interest he has started with.

The children will give their Children's Day exercise on next Sunday night. The collection from this will go to help pay the debt of the church to help carry on the work. Pray for us.

REPORTER.

Glen Raven.—Our special meeting began the third Sunday with a home-coming sermon by the writer. A further home-coming service was held in the afternoon. Besides several male quartettes, a number of speeches were made. Bro. Will Taylor, of Fairview, made the principal speech.

Bro. Bethea came Monday for the evening service and remained till the close of the Friday evening service. The attendance from first to last was good, and much interest was manifested. There were thirty-three conversions and reclamations. Three united with the church. Bro. Bethea's messages were well received. He will be welcomed back and graciously received any time.

WM. H. NEESE.

Henderson.—The Philathea class held its monthly business meeting May 28th at the parsonage, with Mrs. R. A. Hunter and Mrs. C. F. Tanksley, Jr., hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. F. Tanksley presided. Miss Katie Cooke conducted the devotionals, and read a most beautiful explanation of the 23rd Psalm. Reports from the treasurer and secretary were read and approved. The contest chairmen read their reports and much interest is being shown among the contestants. The program proved very interesting, as the leader had invited Mrs. E. G. Shaw, a delegate from the Philathea-Baraca convention at Winston-Salem, to give us an account of that gathering. At

the conclusion of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

The fourth circle of the Auxiliary met on Thursday evening, June 13, with Misses Myrtle and Gertha Trogdon at their home on Young Street. The president, Mrs. H. A. Jordan, presided, and Miss Myrtle Trogdon conducted the devotionals. Following this was the secretary's report and reports from standing committees. The circle voted to have a miscellaneous shower for the M. P. Children's Home at High Point sometime in July. A committee was appointed to confer with the other circles of the Auxiliary in regard to the purchase of an oil stove for use in the basement of the church. The meeting closed with prayer, and Mrs. W. R. Trogdon assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments.

The Auxiliary met with Mrs. Henry T. Powell at her home on Clark Street June 17, with Mesdames Geo. B. Harris and R. A. Hunter associate hostesses. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. S. R. Watson. "I Love to Tell the Story" was sung in unison at the opening of the meeting, and Mrs. W. B. Hight conducted the devotionals. During the business period reports from the treasurer and secretary were given and approved. The corresponding secretary read a note of thanks and appreciation from Mrs. W. P. Garrett for flowers sent from the Auxiliary. The circle leaders gave in very good reports and interest and competition seems to be assisting the leaders to strive harder for better attendance at their circle meetings. The Auxiliary was then given a report from the branch meeting held at High Point, by Mrs. L. R. Gooch. Following the business, Mrs. S. R. Watson gave the reviews of the second chapter of our study book, "What Next in Missions?" During the social hour a delicious ice course was served.

The Vacation Church School opened Monday, June 24, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fox. Forty-seven children registered and more are expected to enter later. Those assisting Miss Fox are Mrs. L. R. Gooch in charge of the primary department; Miss Mary Young, Junior department; Misses Aline Bowling, Eleanor Young and Myra Hight, beginners' department, and Mr. Henry Fox in charge of boys' play and recreation. Mrs. Emily Reavis has charge of the girls' handiwork. The school will continue for two weeks and it is hoped will prove a great success and blessing to our young people.

We are glad to welcome home again a number of our college girls and boys, also teachers who have been away for the school year.

Mrs. Geo. B. Harris, who has been in Maria Parham Hospital for the past week, is able to be home again.

It is with deepest regret that we report the death of our Baraca teacher, Mr. W. P. Garrett. His presence is greatly missed, also in our choir as well as in other choirs of the city. Although a member of Mt. Carmel church, he was ever active and interest in the Sunday school and choir work of our church and it is with saddened hearts that we bow to His infinite wisdom.

REPORTER.

Mebane.—The Woman's Auxiliary met at the church on Wednesday evening following the second Sunday. The program was in charge of Circle No. 1, Miss Pauline Nicholson, leader. This proved to be a surprise program and was most interesting and enter-

taining. Mrs. J. F. Minnis, of Graham, came to us at this meeting and talked about the mode of living in India. Mrs. Minnis spent six years in India as a missionary. She also brought with her costumes and jewelry worn by the women there. Some of our girls wore the costumes during the lecture and this added much to the impressiveness of the occasion. The ladies present were given an opportunity to ask Mrs. Minnis any question they wished about the Indian people, and she spent some time in answering these in a very interesting manner. Miss Edna Nicholson was pianist for the evening and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson delighted the congregation with a beautiful solo, "Just for Today." A piano selection was also given, by Miss Kathleen Qualls. Following the program the business meeting was held, and reports from the different circles heard. The sum of \$44 was turned in to the treasury at this time. Then the ladies were invited into the girls' Phila-thea room where delicious sandwiches and iced tea were served.

The June meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. T. O. Pender, Mrs. D. M. Qualls and Mrs. J. A. Payne hostesses. This was the time for election of officers. The following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. E. Barnette; vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Jobe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. U. Thompson. The remainder of the officers were re-elected. Mrs. Pender has been our very efficient president for several years but asked that her name be withdrawn since her chosen profession, nursing, demands a great deal of her time away from home. Mrs. Jack Smith was vice-president. She also asked to be removed. Both of these ladies have been untiring in their efforts to make our Ladies' Aid grow in number and interest, and it is one of the most active and wide-awake organizations in our church.

The work in general is moving on nicely here and our pastor is bringing to us each Sabbath interesting and inspiring messages. The service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock was in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society. The officers of this organization were installed at this service. We have some splendid young people members of this society who are interested in the work.

First Church, Thomasville.—New officers for the Christian Endeavor Society have been elected. They are: President, Mr. Roy Scarlette; vice-president, Mrs. Motte Williams; secretary and treasurer, Miss Juanita Dorsett; assistant secretary and treasurer, Miss Louise Powell; pianist, Mrs. Motte Williams; program committee, Mr. Roy Scarlette, chairman, Miss Blanche Lackey, Mrs. Bertie Lloyd. The other committees will be appointed by the president.

We have an average attendance at Sunday school. Mr. D. R. Connell, our superintendent, was away Sunday and Mr. Roy Scarlette had charge of the Sunday school.

Attendance at church service was off considerably Sunday night on account of the bad weather. Our pastor delivered a fine talk to the "faithful few."

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

High Point.—At the 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning Rev. R. I. Farmer chose for the subject of his message "The Tran-

sient or Abiding Christ." He said that there is no gift so precious as the friendship of the Lord Jesus. As the two disciples, on the way to Emmaus, walked and talked about Jesus, His crucifixion, death, and burial, and the many sad incidents of those few days, Jesus suddenly appeared by their side and talked with them. They said to him, "Abide with us." Shakespeare said, "I would rather let my head bow to the block than to bow my knee to any other God but Christ." When you and I meet and talk about Him He reveals Himself; you commune with Christ, and before you know it He is there revealing Himself. The heart into which Jesus comes is His abiding place or home. As you break bread at meals, Christ will be there if you but ask Him to be your guest. One of the saddest trials of life is the necessity to go back home after the failure of an undertaking or to take up the broken threads again after the loss of a cherished relative or friend. The disciples were yearning for a new earthly dominion, and as they grieved for the lost cause and the failure of their hopes in Jesus' crucifixion and death, He came and walked with them and talked with them. Our shattered hopes and broken dreams are often the way to greater things. He is a God of equity and will equalize things if we only let Him.

The C. E. Society held an interesting meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Lois Snipes, leader, on the topic, "Jesus Teaching Us Self-Control."

The Junior Mission Circle met Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. John Whitesell leader. The Vacation Church School was suspended temporarily for this meeting.

The Vacation Church School Comment exercises, which are always entertaining and worthwhile, will be held Wednesday evening in the assembly room. The exhibit will be displayed in the Primary Department of the Sunday school.

Miss Marjorie Welborn will attend the State C. E. Convention at Montreat, N. C., June 25-29 as a delegate from the local society. Rev. R. I. Farmer will attend and deliver some addresses. Arnold J. Koonce also plans to be in attendance for a part of the sessions.

"The Family Album," an amusing and interesting entertainment, will be presented Friday evening by members and friends of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Mr. C. E. Bulla is registration agent for the Leadership Training School at High Point College for the week July 13-20, and is very anxious to secure a large number of registrations from First Church.

The usual mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the regular time and place.

We were inexpressibly shocked and grieved to hear the announcement of the death of Mrs. Lucille Walton Hinshaw, wife of Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, of the faculty of the college, which occurred today (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock p. m. at Guilford General Hospital. An infant son born last Thursday lived less than a day, and was buried here Friday, June 21. Mrs. Hinshaw moved here two years ago with her husband and young son, Reginald, and small daughter, Garnet, and had greatly endeared herself to the people of the city and First Church, to which she transferred her membership last March, as well as the college community. She was a woman of culture and

great refinement, possessed a lovely voice, was an interested member of the Woman's Auxiliary, and entered actively into the social, civic, and religious life of the community. Of handsome and commanding presence, genial and charming personality, she drew many friends to her, and it is hard to connect the thought of death with one who was but a week ago so full of buoyant health and eager life and joyful strength. Our hearts go out in loving sympathy to the bereaved and desolate husband and the two sweet, motherless children in this sudden and appalling blow. May God's grace be sufficient for them, and may they feel "His everlasting arms" beneath them. A more extended account will appear later.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shaw have returned from their honeymoon trip through the Valley of Virginia, to Washington and Atlantic City, and for the present are at home to their friends at the Elwood Hotel. A most of friends will welcome Mr. Shaw's bride to the church and city.

Pleasant Grove.—The Children's Day program was rendered the third Sunday to a large congregation, the church being almost filled. The children and young people performed their parts well. Mr. R. L. Pope, of Thomasville, made a splendid talk on the Sunday school. The offering amounted to \$31.00.

The Junior and Intermediate classes with their teachers, Mrs. W. G. Myers, Mrs. Wallace Kennedy and Mr. Clyde Payne, went on a fishing trip Saturday afternoon. Before returning home the group all enjoyed ice cream and a picnic supper.

The C. E. Society is doing some splendid work under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Myers. Some very interesting programs have been given.

The vote for delegate to Annual Conference was taken Sunday morning, after which Brother Williams gave us another one of his spiritual feasts. **REPORTER.**

Gibsonville Church.—Last Sunday was a very good day for us. We had fairly good attendance at Sunday school and most of them stayed for preaching. Dr. A. G. Dixon, superintendent of the Children's Home, was with us and delivered a splendid sermon. He also told us of some of the work they are doing in the home and of some of the needs to make the work more successful. We were somewhat disappointed because he did not bring any of the children. We hope he can come again and bring them.

Mrs. F. G. Hammer, the Junior Sunday school superintendent, and one of the teachers, Mrs. Norman Brown, have been on the sick list for about two weeks. We hope they will be well soon and can come back to church.

Some folks seem to have an idea that when they have gone to Sunday school on the Sabbath day that they have done their part and don't have any need to stay for the preaching service. I don't agree with them. We have only done a part of our part when we stay for both services and it doesn't make our homes any farther away.

Paul the apostle said that it was through the foolishness of preaching that men were saved. There are not many preachers if any who take the time to hunt a fellow up just to preach to him. We may say that we

can stay at home or go home from Sunday school and read our Bibles or hear a sermon over the radio and get just as much good from it. Perhaps we could, but how many of us do this, especially on a nice day, when there are so many other places that we would like to go? Let's more of us go to Sunday school and then stay for preaching.

REPORTER.

Harmony.—The work at our church is moving along nicely. The Sunday school is growing in both numbers and interest. Sunday we had 65 present in Sunday school and a larger number for the regular morning preaching service. A large collection was taken in Sunday school; we will send the collection to the Children's Home every fourth Sunday.

The District Rally service was held at Harmony on Saturday evening, June 22, with a good attendance. The speakers were: Dr. Taylor and Mrs. J. J. Atkins, of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Atkins made a very interesting talk to the women and young people about the missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Broome. We also had with us Rev. N. M. Harrison. We were all glad to have Mr. Harrison with us although it was only a short while.

A singing convention will be held at Harmony the third Sunday in July, beginning at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The W. F. M. S. met at the church Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and an interesting program was rendered.

Rev. D. D. Broome rendered two interesting sermons Sunday at the 11 o'clock service; he talked mostly to the children. The children all enjoyed the sermon and so did the grown-ups.

Rev. and Mrs. Broome are going to open a Daily Bible School the first week in August. All children from the age of 4 to 12 are asked to attend this school. We feel sure this will be very helpful.

The young people of the C. E. Society did not carry out their program Sunday evening on account of rainy weather, but we will give the same program the fifth Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Moriah.—A splendid Children's Day program was given Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The children did well. We feel very grateful to Mrs. Ethel Sharpe, Mrs. B. S. Kimery and Miss Blanch Curtis for their untiring efforts in training the children for this occasion.

Our Sunday school is gaining right along in attendance; had 150 present Sunday.

Some of our young people are planning to attend the Leadership Training School to be held in High Point next month.

We will have no services next Sunday. Our pastor is planning to take a 10-day trip. We hope the rest will help him regain his strength so that he may soon be able to take up his work in full.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

PINELAND COLLEGE, SALEMURG, N. C.

Two years of state accredited college work. A southern accredited high school department. A boarding school for little girls on the campus. Excellent courses in Art, Expression, Voice, Piano, Domestic Science, Business, and Bible. An excellent place for girls. Write for catalogue. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Presidents.

YADKIN COLLEGE HOME-COMING

It seemed to the former students of Yadkin College who gathered under the aged oaks in front of Professor W. T. Totten's lawn Thursday morning, that the Wheels of Time were literally being turned back. Memories of the days when Yadkin College was the cultural and educational center of the Carolinas and Virginia came thick and fast, revived by the returning of men and women who received their education here.

The meeting which was held in the Methodist Church nearby, was called to order by the president of the Methodist Protestant Conference, Dr. S. W. Taylor, Rev. H. L. Powell led in prayer. Mr. Millard Phillips, who was introduced as having always been considered by the students of the college to be the philosopher of the school community, spoke a word of welcome. Rev. A. S. Raper responded to this welcome.

Mr. J. Norman Wills of Greensboro, N. C., Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager of Odell Hardware Co., and widely known philanthropist, made the address of the morning. He expressed the regret of everyone present that it had not been possible to keep the old college going. He reviewed the history of the college, outlining the contributions that it had made to the state. He touched the chords of memory fondly as he carried his audience back with him through the years that were so full of happy memories for all of them.

After a committee was appointed to arrange the details of the next home-coming the meeting was adjourned to the grounds where a basket lunch had been spread.

The afternoon meeting was given over to business after which there were many short talks by former students.

A motion was made and carried that the old college bell, which has been carried to the present Methodist Protestant College at High Point, be named "Old Yadkin" and have a tablet erected giving its history. Mr. George Curry has been instrumental in having this bell installed.

Dr. O. B. Michael, of Winston-Salem, expressed the hope that the High Point College would not be considered as separate and apart from Yadkin College but rather that it might be deemed as having been built on the foundation of the ideals for which Yadkin College had always stood. He suggested that one of the departments of the High Point College be named for the old college.

Appreciation was expressed to the people who were responsible for planning this home-coming, of whom Mrs. W. M. Koonts of Lexington was foremost.

Yadkin College was organized by the Methodist Protestant Church before the Civil War. It was for many years the only school in this section and numbers among its graduates, many of the foremost men in this and neighboring states. The present college building was erected about 1880 by the Brick Constructing firm of Cecil and Watson under a committee appointed by the Methodist Protestant Church.

This is the second home-coming held at Yadkin College. It was voted by the members present an annual affair. The next home-coming will be held June 7, 1930.

—Bro. J. P. Owen has been appointed postmaster at Shoals, Surry county.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Henry Ray Sapp

Henry Ray Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sapp, died June 5, 1929, being only 20 days of age. Besides the parents, two brothers, William Thomas Sapp and Roscoe Gray Sapp, survive. The deceased child was one of twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sapp. Funeral services were conducted by the writer at Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant Church. The infant child was found dead when the mother awoke early on the morning of June 5. It had not been ill previously, and a heart attack is thought to have been the cause of its death.

The earthly life of Henry Ray Sapp was very brief, but he lived long enough to become one of God's flowers in human form, which was plucked and transplanted into the heavenly flower garden, whose fragrance will be a benediction to the redeemed souls of heaven throughout all eternity. Heaven is made richer and more attractive by the souls of the children who die in infancy. Christ said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Doubtless the angelic hosts of heaven will be composed largely of the souls of children, whose sweet voices will be heard by the redeemed in that Eternal City of God."

C. B. WAY.

Mrs. Mollie Cooper Ward

Joined Calvary Church April 21, 1929

Buried from Calvary Church June 7, 1929
So quickly gone! We wonder why.
We're dumb: we cannot understand.
Was she more fitted for the sky,
That she was taken from earth's low land?

Her gentle life made impress strong,
We saw her faith, we felt her love.
Her memory will we cherish long,
We'll class her with the saints above.

She calls to us to follow on,
From her high place in Glory Land.
God's reason deep begins to dawn,
And some good day we'll understand.

—J. F. M.

Kelley

"Watch and pray, for ye know not when the time is." The members and congregation of Yarborough Chapel, Cross Anchor, S. C. have had another warning. Last Wednesday, June 5, Brother Kelley, a Cross Anchor farmer, was fatally injured by a frightened mule. He was riding the mule to the field when the animal became frightened and threw Brother Frank Kelley. He fell, catching his foot in the trace chain. The animal ran several hundred yards to the stables. He was rushed to the hospital in Spartanburg but the death angel slipped into the operation room immediately after his arrival, and Brother Kelley is no longer among the living of the earth.

The funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon in Yarborough Chapel of which he was a member. Rev. Foster Spear, pastor of Cross Anchor M. E. Church, assisted in the service.

Mr. Kelley is survived by his wife, three step-daughters and four sons. They all have the prayers and heartfelt sympathy of the writer. May God make His grace abound toward them so that their bereavement may be comforted, and that they may also live that when the time comes to go, each will be ready.
D. D. BROOME, Pastor.

Resolutions of Respect

It is with hearts filled with sadness that we, the members of the Methodist Protestant Church, record the death of one of our faithful members, Mrs. Elizabeth Beavans Whitaker, which occurred May 22, 1929. In her passing the children have lost a devoted mother, the town a valuable citizen, and our church and Aid Society a loyal member.

Therefore, be it resolved: First, that we cherish her memory, appreciating what she has done for us by her unfailing love and faithfulness. Second, that we try to emulate her splendid Christian character. Third, that we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. Fourth, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the Progress, to the Methodist Protestant Herald, and that they be recorded in the minutes of the Ladies' Aid Society.

MRS. ELI BELLAMY,
MRS. R. C. RIVES,
MRS. P. S. BELLAMY.

Garrett

Whereas, the Supreme Master, in His infinite wisdom, on the 29th day of May, 1929, after a life of usefulness, summoned into His presence our leader, W. Polk Garrett, organizer and teacher of Baraca Class, First Methodist Protestant Church, a man of sterling integrity, a faithful, unobtrusive friend and a highly respected and honored citizen;

And, whereas, by his well-known, upright, manly character, the departed gained and held the affections of all who knew him and won a permanent place in the hearts of his fellowmen, and our entire class fully realizes and keenly feels the loss of his services as leader;

Resolved, that we transmit to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy with the profoundest assurance that we share with them this irretrievable loss.

And be it resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the permanent records of this class, a copy transmitted to his wife, and that a copy be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald and to the Henderson Daily Dispatch.

Respectfully submitted,
J. M. BAITY,
LITTLEJOHN FAULKNER,
S. C. FLOYD,
Baraca Class Committee.

"Every day is judgment day!

Count on no tomorrow.

He who will not when he may,

Act today! Today! Today!

Doth but borrow sorrow."

—Oxenham.

—Twelve botanists and botanical students from Washington, D. C., visited North Carolina last week to study plant life in eastern Carolina. They were conducted on a tour by Dr. B. W. Wells, head of the department of botany at State College.

MARRIED

Stout-Shaw

A wedding of very great interest to the many friends in this section of the state, and especially to High Point and vicinity, took place at the Methodist Protestant Children's Home last Saturday morning, June 8, when Miss Flossie Mae Stout became the bride of Mr. Richard H. Shaw. Miss Stout is the youngest daughter of the late Mrs. S. R. Stout of High Point and Greensboro. She is a graduate of N. C. C. W. and for some years taught in the Greensboro High Schools. For the last two years she has taught in the Asheville High Schools. Miss Stout was reared in High Point and will be welcomed back into the circle of First Church membership.

Mr. Shaw came to High Point in early young manhood, and soon thereafter connected himself with the First Methodist Protestant church and served for some eight or nine years as Sunday school superintendent. He has steadily grown in influence in High Point until he ranks among the leading young business men of the city.

Dr. A. G. Dixon, a former pastor of both the bride and groom, performed the marriage ceremony with just the required number of witnesses present.

The happy couple were soon on their way to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other points by automobile. We wish for them much happiness, great usefulness and abundant success.

Bruin-Vaughan

On June 1st at the home of the bride's parents, in Henderson, Mr. Earl Bruin and Miss Esther Vaughan.

On June 10, at the home of the bride's parents, in Dabney, Mr. Roy W. Dixon and Miss Mary Isabel Wyche.

Miss Vaughan and Mr. Dixon are members of the Methodist Protestant Church in Henderson and are among our most active workers.

We extend to these young people our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

R. A. HUNTER.

COMPOSITE PSALM OF LIFE

Man wants but little here below,
And you will win your bets
If you will wager money, ho,
That this is all he gets.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The man who gets but little here
Upon this busy earth
Is—if the truth were spread around—
Just getting all he's worth.

—Los Angeles Express.

Man gets but little here below;
E'en then, avoiding strife,
He takes his weekly wad of dough
And hands it to his wife.

—Youngstown Telegram.

Man wants but little here below,
But wants that little soon.
If you don't give him what he wants,
He'll snatch it with a spoon.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field. In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In readdressing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

"OLD YADKIN" APPROACHING THE TOWER

At the Yadkin College reunion a number of subscriptions were made on the "Old Yadkin" Bell fund and this brings the fund up to where it looks like the old bell will soon find itself well equipped and in a final working place. For certainly the idea is to place the bell where it will be able to do efficient work in our new and up to date college as it worked in the good old college of other days. This will not only be a way by which the old bell will be doing a service but it will be causing the spirit of the old college to survive and it will cause the survived spirit of the old to be a part of the spirit of the new.

Recent subscribers to the fund are as follows: Prof. Stout, \$1.00; Miss Vick Byerly, \$1.00; Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, \$1.00; Mrs. Webster Koonts, \$1.00; Miss Salie Taylor, \$1.00; Miss Lelia Byerly, \$1.00; Mrs. Burchet, \$1.00; Mr. M. L. Craver, \$1.00; Mr. J. M. Simpson, \$1.00; Mr. J. Norman Wills, \$1.00; Mr. W. D. Forelines, \$1.00; Cash .50; Mr. J. R. Raper, .50; Mr. R. T. Wills, \$1.00; Mrs. J. C. Castevens, \$1.00; Mr. Wm. Hanner, \$2.00; Rev. O. B. Micheal, \$3.00; Total, \$18.00.

The total amount subscribed to date is \$60.00. This leaves \$10.00 to yet be raised. We thank all who have helped in the amount thus far subscribed, but it is the next man we are now looking for. It should be a small matter for the friends of the two colleges to raise this small balance. In this way we will help to perpetuate the spirit of a great institution that served well in its day and help the activities of a great institution that is serving well in its day. Come on next, with your subscription. Send subscriptions to the undersigned.

GEO. L. CURRY.
803 Mangum Ave.
High Point, N. C.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT THE ENFIELD CHURCH

We are delighted to have Miss Bettie Brittingham with us to direct our Daily Vacation Bible School. While we were little short of teachers in the beginning we feel that as the days go by we will get a sufficient number to man the school. On Tuesday there were 58 enrolled and the school going fine. You will hear more about us later.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

TALK

Talk, talk, talk, talk,
Talk that likes to shout and stalk!
Talk of diet, drugs, disease,
Talk of doctors' frightful fees;
Talk of earthquakes and the probs,
Talk of ultra-rich and snobs;
Talk of politics and crime,
Talk of names immersed in slime;
Talk of panic, unrest, strikes,
Talk of baseball, golf, and hikes;
Talk of I did this and I did that,
Talk of household dog or cat;
Talk of discontent, divorce,
Talk of choosing winning horse;
Talk of bargain sales and style,
Talk of biggest money pile;
Talk of shakups, holdups, thugs,
Talk of real estate humbugs;
Talk of someone's homemade pie,
Talk of "U" and "I" and "IP";
Talk of agents, barbers, clerks,
Talk of neighbors' queerest quirks;
Talk of baby's cutest pranks,
Talk of braggarts, bores and cranks;
Talk of motorists on the go,
Talk of "See, I told you so!"
Talk of plunder, graft and bunk,
Talk of worthless antique junk;
Talk of children's smartest ways,
Talk of gravely censored plays;
Talk of fishermen and fake,
Talk of things for talking's sake;
Away from all such inane talk
I want to walk, walk, WALK, WALK!
—Grenville Kleiser.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Some schools are still ordering Children's Day supplies. Has your school or church ordered yet? If not, do not delay longer.

Will pastors or treasurers of churches and schools that have observed Children's Day please see that the offering is sent to Dr. Straughn, denominational treasurer, at the earliest possible moment? Our missionary obligations have to be paid monthly and when funds are not in hand with which to meet the same the Board of Missions is compelled to borrow at six per cent interest. If schools or churches hold the money both the borrowings and interest account will necessarily be larger. We only borrow when we are compelled to do so, and we are only compelled when the funds in the hands of the church are not forthcoming.

G. W. H.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. C. I. Smith, \$1.50; Rev. N. M. Harrison, \$1.50; Rev. O. C. Loy, \$3.00; Rev. H. C. Carmichael, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Williams, 75 cents; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$1.00; Rev. J. F. Minnis, \$12.00; Rev. E. G. Cowan, \$5.25; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$3.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$4.50; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, \$1.50; Mrs. W. C. Kennett, \$1.50; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, \$12.00; Miss Brona Apple, 75 cents.

DON'T BE A SNOB

A snob's a snob and nothing more.
A snob's an ape, but bigger bore.
A snob's a lump of tarnished brass.
You'd better choose to be an ass.

—J. F. M.

—Rev. O. C. Loy and Mrs. Loy were in Greensboro recently on business.

LADIES' DAY, LADIES' DAY

On Thursday of the Summer Conference, which is July 18, the wives and other members of the preachers' families are invited to be a part of the conference. If a brother does not have a wife or a family he might bring some other man's daughter. The idea is that we bring our dinners on that day, eat together picnic style, and have a good time. The ladies may enjoy the program with the pastors or they may have a program all their own. Come, ladies, and help make this day the greatest day in the history of Summer Conferences. Pastors, please report to the undersigned whether or not you and yours will respond to this invitation. It is very important to know.

Yours for a great conference,

GEO. L. CURRY.

—The Maryland Conference met on June 12 and elected Dr. L. B. Smith as its new president. He has preached in revival meetings in several North Carolina churches and is well and favorably known by a large number of our people.

—Last week's Methodist Protestant contains Dr. Lewis's latest editorial article. It ends with this striking expression: "Surely we are fearfully and wonderfully made! Surely God must have intended us to live together, for He made our backbone adaptable, accommodative, yielding up to a point and then iron."

—The 47th annual catalogue of Westminster Theological Seminary is a neat pamphlet filled with interesting matter. The names of Brothers Bingham and Madison appear in the list of students as representatives of North Carolina. The fall semester opens September 24.

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Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER

EVEN CHRIST

AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 4, 1929

NUMBER 35

His Ministry

He spoke the word to selfish men
Of blinded mind and hardened heart.
He went his way and came again
And found the truth had taken start.

He preached again and went his way
To preach to men in other field.
The truth took root by night and day
And promise gave of generous yield.

He preached and preached through all the years.
Both here and there and everywhere;
Till hardened men were brought to tears
And blinded men bowed down in prayer.

The harvest came with golden grain,
The worthless weeds had been displaced.
The sower's seed, God's sun and rain,
Reclaimed some lives quite else disgraced.

Jesus' Evasive Replies

Jesus could answer questioners without answering questions. His answers have excited much admiration. He did not ignore or treat with silent contempt any questioner unless it was those who tried him on his last day, but he sometimes evaded the point of the question. Some questions were wicked and could not be answered according to the purpose of the questioners without entering into the promotion of their wicked purpose. This was true of the question regarding paying tribute to Cesar. The object was not to gain light on the way of duty, but to lead Jesus to an offense that would have serious consequences to himself. Jesus avoided the trap by evading the point of the question. He did not express his mind as to the legitimacy of the Roman rule over the Jews. He said render unto Cesar his own, but did not say what belonged to Cesar.

One day a man of statistical turn of mind came and coolly asked Jesus: "Are there few who be saved?" He perhaps expected that Jesus would give him the answer in figures, or at least would say "yes" or "no." Jesus directed his reply to all the multitude present, exhorting them to strive to enter into the way of salvation, warning them that many will seek to enter in and be disappointed. The spirit of that questioner who would make the great question of human destiny merely a question of curiosity was offensive. He simply wanted to know the outcome, he was doing nothing to determine the end for the best. He was asking for knowledge that did not belong to him. He was ignoring questions of great practical concern. We are not surprised that Jesus evaded his question.

Then there was the question of his disciples: "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" Jesus saw that they were obsessed with the prevalent Jewish notion that

Israel was to be exalted as a nation among the nations of the world, probably above the other nations of the world. We are rather surprised that he did not rebuke them for their gross misconception. But instead of trying to obliterate the false program in their minds by words of strong denunciation, he sketches for them in a few words what would come to pass in God's great program. They would receive power, indeed, but it would be for very different uses from what they supposed. They were to have a world-wide province, but in that domain they would be not rulers but witnesses unto Him whose it was to be both Saviour of all and Lord of all. Their question was not evaded, perhaps, strictly speaking, but it was answered by implication rather than directly.

The woman of Samaria said that the Messiah would tell us all things. That was perhaps a common belief. Men thought that he could unravel their perplexities and ease their minds regarding the subjects in which they were most interested, that He would be a great fortune-teller. But his mission did not include such undertakings. He would not minify the importance of His real work by engaging in that which would divert men's minds from His great, transcendent theme of spiritual life. Many of men's questions He did not answer, but He gave a very clear answer to man's great question, "What must I do to be saved?"

No Herald July 18

This paper will take its annual vacation the week including July 18. The editor wishes to be free to attend the Pastors' Summer Conference. Those who would make announcements that week will please make them next week.

—We thank all who have joined in the effort to add new subscribers to our list. The combined effort has helped more than we could make you realize without employing more words than we think we should use at this time. We will have more to say hereafter regarding provision for the Herald's permanent continuance. We ask all to bear in mind now that there is need of special effort now to overcome difficulties felt in this office from the loss of income by the sale of the Publishing House and the application of the proceeds on the debts of High Point College.

—Rev. J. E. Pritchard has our sympathy in his bodily ills, but we are hoping that they will yield to treatment. Let those who know his value in the ministry join in prayer that it may be so.

—We trust enough of our people will pay the registration fee for the Young People's Conference to enable the management to come out financially.

—We wonder whether most of the opposition to the prohibition law is not on the ground that it cuts off the supply of strong drink or makes it hard to get.

THE TRINITY OF TRIUMPH

By REV. DANIEL A. POLING, D.D., LL.D.

President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor
(Keynote address delivered at the opening session of the International Christian Endeavor Convention, Kansas City, Missouri, Wednesday evening, July 3, 1929.)

The Thirty-Second International Convention of the Christian Endeavor movement opens under auspicious circumstances. The report of our General Secretary, Mr. E. P. Gates, will reveal progress, definite and in some respects quite remarkable, along all lines and in every department. Our correspondence from overseas indicates that the work in America but reflects the state of Christian Endeavor abroad. The next World's Convention is to be held in Berlin one year from this month. We shall then be rapidly approaching our Fiftieth Anniversary, our Golden Jubilee. One year later, in our year of Jubilee, two notable international gatherings are in prospect—one, the International Convention on this continent; and the other, a similar convention in Australia. To the second of these the young people of Australasia have invited a gathering which will reveal and emphasize the scope of our movement's ministry in the Southern Pacific.

From our General Secretary, Mr. E. P. Gates, has come the suggestion that during the next two years we enroll one million former active Endeavorers, men and women who have known the fellowship and training that are our common heritage and who, though no longer serving with us in the active ranks, are now identified with the home, social, religious, and public life of their communities and states. I offer this suggestion as a definite recommendation. Let this enrollment be entirely separate from any financial appeal and from every other campaign. Let it stand as a living memorial to Christian Endeavor. Let those enrolled become the big brothers and sisters of all Endeavorers.

The gift of Charles O'Hara Craigie and his wife, both of whom passed from the Church Militant to the Church Triumphant during the year, has enabled us to think in terms of a yet larger service. Certainly Christian Endeavor has for nearly half a century demonstrated the divine principle that Christian agencies live largely by living unselfishly and that they receive unto themselves in proportion as they give of themselves. Jesus Christ came that "they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." For organizations, as for individuals, the life abundant is the life of sacrificial service. Francis E. Clark, our founder, was a living demonstration of this truth in which the Christian Endeavor movement has gone forward in all lands.

Problems of Progress

The problems we face—and there are problems—are problems of progress. If we are as true to the principles of this movement as were those we follow, the program of Christian Endeavor has an expanding future. Her genius in adaptability as well as in direct service commands her now, as perhaps never before, to the individual church. We believe that her response to both denominational leadership and denominational control, with the worldwide Christian fellowship and the united Christian service which are her peculiar glory, have brought her to the kingdom for such a time as this.

I would make particular reference, not only to my associates in the Boston headquarters, but to those of our number who are the executive and field leaders of the State unions. Under these devoted men and women new and greater achievements have been recorded. Particularly significant and happy have been the relationships of these secretaries with the officers

of the great denominational youth groups. I have had personal satisfaction and joy in these associations.

But even more praiseworthy and significant than the accomplishments of our full-time salaries executives is the ever-enlarging ministry of the young people themselves. Without remuneration they give their time, ability and enthusiasm to make Christian Endeavor what for young men and young women we believe it distinctively is, "The greatest youth movement of the world."

In my own church the individual societies have played an ever-growing part in the parish ministry of Christ's kingdom. Without the slightest friction they have carried forward a common cause side by side with the church school and the organized clubs and classes. I would not consider favorably a pastoral responsibility in downtown New York without the aid of Christian Endeavor. Expressionally it is at once the simplest, the most efficient, and the most constant instrument the pastor has available for the direction and leadership of youth. Again and again I find young people confirming the testimony of Mr. Roger W. Babson, who said: "All that I have and all that I am I owe to a little Christian Endeavor Society in Gloucester, Mass. After joining the church at fourteen years of age, I became interested in the Christian Endeavor movement. This gave me an opportunity for expression in a religious way which held me until I went to college. It truly saved my soul."

Crusade With Christ

At the Cleveland International Convention two years ago Christian Endeavor gave to the youth of the whole church the Crusade with Christ. It is estimated that more than ten million young persons in more than forty associated groups are now united in this great enterprise. The Crusade with Christ has already done something to lift "like a mighty army moves the Church of God" out of the realm of poetic fancy.

During the recent Lenten period more than ten thousand Easter sunrise services were conducted by young people under the Crusade auspices. A National Loyalty Sunday was observed, and the enthusiasm of young people was concentrated upon a national election so as to raise the Constitution and the law above partisan politics.

The Crusade with Christ has materially affected the attitude of adults toward young people. Here we have made just a beginning, but a real beginning. We hold that youth are as intrinsically fine as they have ever been and that the Christian challenge is not only their hope of salvation, but their way to larger living. In the Crusade with Christ this challenge is delivered with directness and power.

Fifteen men and women, serving without remuneration, have comprised the General Committee of the Crusade. The total expense incurred has been pitifully small, but they have materially affected the atmosphere surrounding denominational relationships and the attitude of young men and young women toward the worldwide ministry of Jesus Christ.

What of the future? We present the Crusade with Christ tonight as the imperative of the hour and as the challenge for the next two years. In its program we find the sufficient answer to the question of both the individual Endeavorer and the organization.

Trinity of Triumph

Evangelism, citizenship and peace—this is the trinity of triumph. Personalized in the words of Mr. Fred W. Ramsey, they bring home to the heart of each of us the driving dynamic, "Myself, my country, and my world." Again

evangelism is first—this profound, this timeless challenge to personal religion and for personal rightness, this clear call to personal devotion and personal allegiance. One man can change a community; one woman can revolutionize a city; but it must be a new man and a new woman. The new world, with its Christianized social order, waits forever on these. Here lies the supreme business of Christian Endeavor, for here is the fundamental reason for Christianity itself. To lead young people to Jesus Christ, to strengthen and train them in the Christian life, to relate them definitely to the service of Christ and His cause—thus we express the fundamental business of our society, which is Christian first, pre-eminently, and always!

For the Jerusalem Message

During the next two years it shall be our purpose to co-operate with all communions associated in the Christian Endeavor movement in order that Christian missions may feel a new tide of life flowing from Christian youth. Our conventions shall carry an even stronger evangelical emphasis. The time has come again when the student generation should be brought more definitely face to face with the world's need—the need that cannot be met at any station short of Calvary.

This International Convention is at one with the Jerusalem message. The work of the missionary may have changed. His place in the life of the peoples to whom he goes may be different now from what it was a generation ago, but the vital business of the missionary has not changed. While ancient civilizations are in the travail pains of a new birth and while indigenous churches rise through social convulsions, the missionary is needed as never before, needed to counsel and to inspire, as well as to teach and direct.

From Christian Endeavor thousands of young persons have gone to the missionary fields at home and abroad. Tonight let us join our lives to the greater missionary task ahead. Let this be at the heart of our passion and program for evangelism.

To make our missionary purpose definite and the plan practical, we propose a special covenant declaration. We shall ask this convention to give the declaration its first public indorsement.

Crusade Unique

A unique feature of the Crusade with Christ is this: that each church, each denomination or communion, may make the Crusade peculiarly its own. There are no restrictions as to organizational procedure. The Crusade with Christ is at once the crusade of the particular organization, while its unity is a unity of spirit in a common cause. Christian Endeavor has only the profound joy of its origin and of a place with all others in its plan.

Christian Endeavor and Organic Union

As to organic unity, Christian Endeavor calls the youth of the whole church to support the commissions on union that have been authorized by practically every denomination and communion. Our movement is in itself a commission for unity—spiritual unity first, that unity which must precede and accompany any organic plan. Christian Endeavor is also a vital factor in bringing about those physical contacts and organizational relationships that open and prepare the way for organic union.

But it is in our own field, the field of fellowship and co-operation, that we shall continue to operate. Our functional life is not without and apart from the church; it is within the churches in which our societies are established and

to which we belong. Christian Endeavor is not a young people's church. Christian Endeavor is part of the church; Christian Endeavor is a youth agency of the church, loyal to the church and responsible to the church. It is for this reason that Christian Endeavor does not have a special commission on church union. It is for this reason that we serve the great principle and ideal of union at the call and under the leadership of our denominations. Such a gathering as this is the outward and visible expression of the spirit that in God's own time shall bring to pass the fulfillment of Christ's prayer that His children should be one. To this glorious consummation youth will bring increasingly the enthusiasm and faith that dispute with schism and that are impatient with delay.

Citizenship

We present at this convention the beginning of a new citizenship library. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" is the basis of every great educational enterprise of the Christian church. We shall strive to discharge our trust more effectually in the future than we ever have discharged it in the past.

Fundamentally the Christian Endeavor Society is in its citizenship emphasis a Christian citizenship group.

While I shall allow the convention itself to unfold the details of our program, I do particularly call your attention to the fact that we have a responsibility for law observance and law enforcement all our own. We dare not lightly regard the implications of our slogan of eighteen years ago, "A Saloonless Nation by 1920." By our private practice and public testimony we must challenge lawlessness. We must throw our whole influence behind the government and in support of the Constitution and law. The words "observance" and "enforcement" have for us a special significance. The initiation of the President of the United States does not fall upon deaf ears tonight. We shall call you to personal, definite commitment.

"Evangelism, citizenship, and peace"—ay, and let me remind you that not only in evangelism, but in citizenship and in the campaign for world peace, the missionary program of Christian Endeavor finds its expression. I think of the message of Christian missions as strengthening us for each of these vital tasks, and the spirit, the veritable miracle of missions, as binding the tasks into one.

World Peace

With us world peace can never be an empty phrase. We do not forget that it was our beloved founder, Francis E. Clark, who at the New York International Convention in 1921 launched the Christian Endeavor Crusade for a Warless World. Our field is the world. Our associates are of all nations and all tongues. Our program for more than two generations has carried us, in the flesh as in the spirit, to the ends of the earth. We shall never escape the horror that brought Christian Endeavorers face to face upon the field of battle in bloody throes of war. Tonight our vow to have a part in ending war comprehends at once the passion of a personal Christian testimony and the fervor of a fellowship that has made of the world a Christian Endeavor community. We are of one faith, one tongue, one objective, and we have a single High Command. "For Christ and the Church" is more than a motto. It is a program for service and the expression of personal dedication.

But, aside from all else that we may do through our individual societies and our unions, by means of study courses and the conferences and conventions that are to be held in

half a hundred countries in all quarters of the globe, let us tonight launch a campaign that shall be a veritable crusade, a crusade more significant than any that ever swept forward towards the sepulchre of Christ, a crusade to bring the young people of the world first to think peace and then to so practice peace that nations shall learn war no more forever.

We Launch a World Movement

Let us tonight launch a worldwide movement to make prompt and effective use of that most promising instrument for peace, peace among all peoples—that most promising instrument yet devised by human statesmanship. Let us request the Executive Committee of the International Society of Christian Endeavor to bring our action to the attention of all national Christian Endeavor Unions. Let us set in motion a program that shall call to a common purpose and plan Christian Endeavorers of every land, of every race, and of every tongue. The providential instrument of this advance is the Pact of Paris, which we tonight rechristen the Pact of Peace.

This Pact has changed completely the psychology and the basis of the crusade for a warless world. Now youth campaigns for peace as a crusade of national honor. Our banners in North America are not the flags of "pacifism"; they are the flags of our countries—the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes, and the banner of Mexico.

Yesterday we strove against age-old traditions to overcome precedents and to change law. Now we strive to vindicate national honor, to make law effective, and that our countries shall not be found either in failure or in falsehood. Surely God is in this matter.

Every national Christian Endeavor organization, particularly every national honor society in the countries of the sixty sovereign powers ratifying the Pact, may unite with us, as we unite with them, in this new war to end war.

"All for One, One for All"

Christian Endeavor formally accepts the Pact of Peace. We take it in full earnest. To it we give our indorsement. With it we pledge our personal—ay, and our Christian Endeavor—honor. It is our individual and collective declaration of faith. It is equally our platform of principle and our field of action. It renounces armed conflict as a means for settling all differences between the high contracting nations. By it we are authoritatively committed to the proposition that henceforth all questions between nations, all disagreements, shall be settled by conference and arbitration; that there shall never come again any dispute that shall not be submitted to a proper tribunal for peaceful adjudication. The Pact outlaws war forever. It is British. It is German. It is French. It is American. It is the covenant of each and of all. It is Christian Endeavor!

Finally, from this Pact of Peace and as the next step towards organizing the machinery of peace, let us move forward to the World Court. Let us enter here without delay.

Tonight I call you to a threefold covenant which is at once a personal vow and a world program.

DUTY

"If you have a duty to perform and you have the opportunity, now and not tomorrow is the time to do it. You cannot keep your self-respect by putting off the performance of duty. Put off duty, and it will soon cease to command you, and conscience will soon cease to perform its function. Have you an apology to make, a pardon to ask, a debt to pay? Can you do it now? Then do not be a coward; go at once and do your duty."—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM	<i>The President's Letter</i>	EVANGELISM
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Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

Hall

Word came to us yesterday that Bro. C. H. Hall had been released from his long season of suffering. The end came Sunday morning in a High Point hospital where he had gone for treatment. We are informed that the funeral was held Monday at Love Joy church, Why Not charge, and conducted by Bro. G. L. Reynolds and Bro. Paul S. Kennett. Our tender sympathies are extended to the bereaved wife and children and other relatives, and to the Mecklenburg charge of which he was pastor. Bro. Hall was an earnest pastor, and the people of his charge bear testimony to his faithfulness. His period of service was short in the church here, but we are comforted in the confidence that his place is secure in the church above.

A Meditation

June 30, Sunday.—A slight physical ailment has made me a "shut in" today. From my bed I can see that the outside is bright with the unclouded light of a summer sun. The chirping of the birds near my window tells me of their happiness, and the gentle swaying of the green boughs on a nearby tree indicates the peacefulness of nature on this beautiful holy day. But my thought is turning mostly toward folks—a great host of them, mine included—who have found their way to church on this morning, glorious with the touch of heaven. Some will assemble in great and costly cathedrals; others, in temples less pretentious, but just as holy and attractive. The building is not the chief attraction of a church. In these thousand sacred places the people have assembled to worship God. Through sermon, song, prayer, offering, and fellowship of the saints they will be enriched in their thoughts, and lifted up in their souls toward the Father of us all. The value of this day as determined alone by public worship, is inestimable. Surely the holy Sabbath and the House of God are gracious provisions of heaven, and indispensable to all that is ennobling in the individual and worthwhile in society. No wonder the greatest of Israel's kings could say, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

God preserve his holy Sabbath, and God bless his Church, and keep a beaten pathway to its altars.

"Blest are the souls that find a place
Within the temple of thy grace;
Here they behold thy gentler rays,
And seek thy face and learn thy praise."

College Campaign

Everything is in readiness for this now, and the campaign is to start next Sunday. We are out to raise \$50,000 to supplement what has already been pledged in order that the entire indebtedness of the institution may be liquidated. In putting on the campaign it has been necessary to use our pastors, and some of them will have to be away from their pulpits for one or more Sundays. There will be no objections on the part of congregations to this, we trust. The college belongs to the conference, and that means to every congrega-

tion in it. We are all a part of this great undertaking, and all, therefore, will want to bear a part, and one way of doing this is to release the pastors for this campaign. We want to say again that there is no greater need and no more important undertaking before us just now than this campaign. We must take care of this college, or suffer consequences that will be irreparable. We are amply able to take care of it, and of course we will. Only small contributions from our 29,000 members, covering a period of ten years, would provide the \$50,000 that we are trying to raise. Let no one among us, who loves his church and who appreciates the value of this college, fail us now. And please be much in prayer during the campaign.

One thing more: we want to keep right up with results from week to week, and we are asking, therefore, that workers report to us the success of each Sunday. The name of charge and church, number of pledges, amount of pledges, and amount of cash payments will be sufficient. We shall be very grateful for this information.

July 13-20

This is to be a busy week, and one of great importance and pleasure, as well. The Young People's Training School is to be in session at this time, also the Pastors' Summer Conference, both of which merit our full support. Bro. Harrison is piling up registrations for the Training School. Let every pastor, every charge, every church give him a lift. Bro. Curry is working hard to make the Pastors' Conference a success. Everybody to his support! He has designated Thursday "Ladies' Day." The women of the church, pastors' wives, and those who are not so fortunate as to be a pastor's wife—all women of the church—are invited to go to the college that day and share in the good things in store there. This will afford an occasion for the women to discuss and familiarize themselves with the new order of their work. Let's make "Ladies' Day" the one big day of the conference. And now, the lunch basket; don't forget that.

The Collection

Please send it in at once to the treasurer, Rev. George R. Brown, D.D., Reidsville, N. . . We mean the Children's Day offering. Many churches have observed the day, and received the offering, as required by the Board of Missions. Now, the other important thing is to send it to the treasurer, so he may forward it to the General Church Treasurer and make it available for immediate use. Again, if your church is not planning to give the Children's Day program, please give an opportunity for an offering—Children's Day offering. It will count on the budget of your church, and help in the work of the Board of Missions. Please do this.

Subscriptions

We are anxious to see the list this week. Our hopes are that the last Sunday of the campaign, "Herald Sunday," resulted in a substantial increase in subscribers. Those who have succeeded in getting the paper well circulated among their people have cause for satisfaction; it will pave the way for progress along other lines. The task has been more difficult on other fields, no doubt. However, the most obstinate difficulties yield to persistent effort. The constant dropping of the water wears away the rock. This special campaign is over, but subscriptions are in order always, and we hope that there may be a persisting effort on every charge to keep this splendid paper in circulation in increasing numbers.

Appointments

July 3.—Concord, in meeting with church trustees.

July 7, Sunday.—Grace Church, 11 a. m.

July 13-20.—Pastors' Conference and Young People's Training School, High Point College.

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in District Rally.

August 4, Sunday.—Union Grove, 11 a. m. L. S. Helms, pastor.

August 10-20.—Vacation.

"Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace: and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

S. W. TAYLOR.

July 3, 1929.

THE PASTORS' SUMMER CONFERENCE

The Pastors' Summer Conference will begin July 15 and will close July 19. Instead of a general theme as followed heretofore, the program is tied around five words that carry with them suggestions of five essentials of church activity and Christian life. These five words are Visualize, Systematize, Organize, Modernize, and Vitalize. One word and its suggestions will be used each day. The subjects assigned are of the most practical kind and it is hoped that the pastors and others who attend will find in them helps that will be of great profits. With one or two exceptions the assignments are all made, but it is thought best not to give the program in full until next week. Thursday has been designated as Ladies' Day. It is hoped that wives and other lady members of our preachers' homes will, on this day, attend in goodly numbers and that we might fully enjoy a picnic dinner brought from our homes. We preachers have the privilege of becoming acquainted on various occasions, but many of our families are not acquainted. This will be a way by which the good ladies of our homes may learn to know each other with an everlasting love. It is hoped that the good ladies will accept this invitation and enjoy something of what the pastors have enjoyed for these years.

The ladies will be asked to attend the regular program of the conference until 10:40 a. m. and then they will be given the privilege to choose for themselves as to whether they would prefer to have a separate program of their own or to attend other services of the regular conference program.

For the best conference ever,

GEO. L. CURRY.

GOD'S TEMPLE

When we take up the Bible we enter in spirit . . . a temple built, not out of stone and marble, but with human words, yet enshrining within it, for the comfort and warning, the correction and encouragement of every human soul, no other and no less than the holy and eternal Spirit. Of that temple the Old Testament is the nave, with its side aisles of psalm and prophecy; and the gospels are the choir—the last gospel, perhaps, the very sanctuary; while around and behind are the apostolic epistles and the Apocalypse, each a gem of beauty, each supplying an indispensable feature to the majestic whole. With what joy should we daily enter that temple! With what profound reverence should we cross its threshold! With what care should we mark and note—where nothing is meaningless—each feature, each ornament that decorates wall or pillar or window or roof! How high should be set our expectations of the blessings that may be secured within it! How open, and yet how submissive should be our hearts to the voices—they are not of this world—that might touch and change and purify them!—*Canon Liddon.*

OUR STORY PAGE

TEDDY'S CHERRY PIE

It certainly was a delicious pie, and the best of it was that Teddy himself had helped to make it. Every cherry that went into it had been stoned by his chubby little fingers; and, when the top crust had been carefully laid in place, his mother had allowed him to crimp the edges with a fork before putting it in the big hot oven.

For the next half hour Teddy hovered round, waiting for the moment when mother would pronounce the pie "done"; and, when it did come out of the oven, with its flaky crust baked to a golden brown, and delightful little crimson trickling of juice escaping from the tiny holes pricked in the top, Teddy thought there had never been another so tempting.

"I hope there will be enough to go round," he said, somewhat anxiously. "It seems as though it isn't as big as when you put it in the oven."

His mother laughed as she placed it on the shelf to cool, and told him that she thought his appetite had grown, and that there was no danger of his not getting as much as was good for him.

Teddy walked slowly out on the veranda and sat down on the top step. Somehow he didn't feel like going very far away from that pie. He wondered if his cousin Dorothy, who was coming to dinner with him, was fond of cherry pie. Perhaps as she was just getting over the measles, she ought not to have a very big piece. He wondered, too, if it would be polite for him to have two pieces, and he thought that perhaps he would rather have the extra piece and not be quite so polite. Hark! What was that noise? Supposing the cat should get into the larder? He thought he had better go and see.

Now, what do you suppose made him open and shut the door so softly, and tiptoe across the kitchen floor in such a quiet way?

It seemed strange, because Teddy was rather a noisy little boy, and his way through the house was usually marked by a series of bangs and thumps. Perhaps he wanted to surprise pussy. Do you suppose that was the reason? But no pussy was there, and the pie was safe where his mother had left it. It certainly was a delightful pie. How well he had crimped the crust—almost as well as mother. But no, stop! there was a place where the edges were not quite together. Of course, mother would like to have the pie look well, with other people at dinner; so he tried to press them closed. But they would not meet. Perhaps there were too many cherries in it! What should he do?

Ah, Teddy! Didn't something whisper to you that the thing to do was to hurry right out of that larder, quick? But suddenly a chubby hand reached out and a small finger disappeared into the pie, and when it came out two rosy cherries came with it and were popped into a little mouth as rosy as themselves. One, two, three times it went in before Teddy felt sure that those edges would meet, and then he hastily pinched them together and slipped away, with rather a guilty feeling at his heart.

This was soon forgotten, however, in the excitement of the arrival of his aunt and his cousin, and it was not till dinner was half through that he began to think of what he had done.

When the pie was brought in, he somehow thought it didn't look quite so tempting. There was that guilty feeling at his heart again, and suddenly he jumped. What was that he heard his mother say to Aunt Lizzie? He could hardly believe his ears, and yet he had distinctly heard her say: "Teddy had a finger in this pie," and every one was looking at him and smiling, and oh, how dreadful it was!

Teddy's face grew scarlet, and sliding down from his chair, before any one could speak, he was out of the room and up the stairs to his bedroom where he hid his hot face in the cool pillow, wishing he might never have to take it out again.

How had she found out? Did mother know everything? And then to tell it right before Aunt Lizzie and Dorothy! He felt that he could never look them in the face again.

When his mother came up to find him, she found a very much ashamed little boy, who, however, bravely told her the whole story, and what do you suppose his mother did? Why, she laughed and laughed at first—she couldn't help it—and then she told him that it was his own little guilty conscience that had put such a meaning into her words, and that she had only meant that he had helped her to make the pie. And then, of course, she forgave him, as mothers always do when little boys are really sorry; but Teddy always remembers now, whenever he hears those words again, how frightened of nothing a bad deed may make a boy.—*The Messenger for the Children.*

THE ANNUAL LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL HIGH POINT COLLEGE JULY 13-20

What It Is

It is a school for every one, young or old, who wants to become a better trained leader in any phase of church activity. The curriculum has been enlarged so as to include subjects suitable for all. As Mrs. J. J. Crawford said in last week's *HERALD* concerning the school, "It's good for everybody." So if you wish to become a better trained leader, come to High Point College and attend this school. The slogan for all Methodist Protestants should be, "On to High Point July 13th."

When to Come

Come on the 13th of July. Come on that day and sign up for the course of your choice. Class work begins on Monday, July 15th, at eight o'clock in the morning, so the wise thing to do is come on Saturday and have everything in readiness for Monday. We are planning a splendid time for you on Saturday evening; don't miss it. Sunday will be a good day for us, inspirational services and Christian fellowship. So come Saturday, July 13th.

What to Bring

Toilet articles, bed linens, blankets, a pillow (if you use one), tennis outfit, musical instruments, and any articles of like description which you may need.

What It Costs

We are keeping this at a minimum. Your room and board for the week will cost you only \$10.00.

FRED W. PASCHALL.

—The press of other matters in recent weeks has forced us to defer the printing of some death notices. We ask friends to be patient.

—We hope to receive from our churches this year many reports of successful revivals. Rallies are good, but revivals are better.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JULY 7: "WHAT HAS MADE OUR NATION WHAT IT IS?"

Deut. 8:1-14, 17, 18
(Consecration Meeting)

To the Leader

Advertise this meeting well. Use the flag idea in making your posters. You might send out special invitations to members who have been irregular in attendance or to prospective members. Write the invitations on small cardboard flags.

Use flags in the decorations and perhaps a picture of Uncle Sam. As the program progresses give each person taking part a small flag. See if every one can have a flag by the close of the meeting.

Be sure to use patriotic songs as "America," "Star-Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and "Faith of Our Fathers."

In closing stand and salute the flag and close with the Mizpah.

The Leader's Talk

We, as American citizens, are proud of our nation, its resources, its accomplishments, and justly so; yet we need to be careful in boasting of our standing as a nation and of our power. For this reason it is harder for us to be humble. We fail to humble ourselves before God. This topic should help us to remember that we owe our prosperity to God. Will America be able to handle her power or will she, as have many nations in the past, fall because of too much ill-used power?

"What has made our nation what it is?" The welfare of our nation has not been showered upon us accidentally, there has been a hand moving and shaping the nation's destiny. We need to think for a while on the things which have been responsible for the making of our nation.

Three things have been factors in the molding of our nation: the natural resources, the human element, and God. Our nation is very fortunate along the line of natural resources. We have a varied land not only in temperature but along other lines as well. There are mighty mountain ranges laden with ore, acres and acres of forests, a soil easily cultivated, and great rivers through which power is harnessed.

To the human factor we owe much. We must remember the courage and ideals of the first settlers on these shores whose influence is still seen plainly today. Let us not forget that generation which won for this country independence and began in reality a new nation. We have had embedded in our lives the moral courage and strength of the pioneers who pushed steadily on. Commerce, industry, education, religion, law and many other things have been due to human endeavor.

But had there been no God there would have been none of these other factors. Our forefathers gave God first place in their lives and in their activities. Are we doing that today? The church is the house of God. Christian Endeavor is the training school of the church. So we can, if we are willing, be in-

strumental in making others see the necessity of knowing Christ. A Japanese visitor to this country said, even though he had not accepted Christ, "To me it is perfectly plain that Christianity is the spring of American prosperity."

Sub-Topics

1. What sacrifices and pure living do the stripes of the flag still call for?
2. Sketch the history of at least two nations who have failed because of too much power.
3. What place has the Bible had in America's progress?
4. Define a true American citizen.
5. How may a good citizen pay tribute to the flag?

Poetry to the Point

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"This is my own, my native land!"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?

—Sir Walter Scott.

He serves his country best
Who lives pure life, and doeth righteous deed
And walks straight paths, however others stray

And leaves his sons an uttermost bequest—
A stainless record which all men may read.
This is the better way!

—Selected.

In thoughts, as wise as is her prairie sea;
In deeds, as splendid as her mountain piles,
As noble as her mighty river tides—
Let her be true, a land where light abides;
Let her be clean, as sweet as summer isles;
Let her sound the note of liberty
For all the earth, till every man and child be free!

—Anonymous.

Intermediate Topic

"What Is True Patriotism?" Psalm 24:1-10
(Consecration Meeting)

Junior Topic

"Some Facts About Our Nation." Zech. 2:1-15
(Consecration Meeting)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

The Young People's Union which embraces Albemarle, Concord, Charlotte, Kannapolis, Midland, Friendship, Roberta and Mecklenburg charges held a rally at the Kannapolis tabernacle Sunday afternoon. These rallies are held every fifth Sunday and are proving very helpful. Revs. Lowdermilk, Hendry, Anderson and Short were on the program, and all made splendid addresses on Evangelism, which was the theme for this meeting.

It was decided to have a watermelon feast at one of the country churches (place to be decided) on the second Saturday afternoon in August.

Concord won the attendance banner from Albemarle, they having won it at the last meeting. At the close of the meeting the ladies of the Kannapolis church served delicious chicken salad sandwiches and lemonade to the entire crowd.

MRS. D. A. McLaurin, Cor. Sec'y.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Our last report for Whitakers Chapel showed \$9.75 paid when it should have been \$18.36. We gladly make correction.

New Hope, Why Not, \$8.06; Spring Church Sunday school, Spring Church, \$2.49; Yadkin College, \$1.00; Chapel Hill, Davidson, \$3.00; New Hope, Why Not, \$3.50; First Church, Burlington, \$42.06; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Asheboro, \$35.00; Albemarle, \$8.32; New Zion Sunday school, Richland, \$1.15; Love's Grove, Midland, \$3.61; Maple Springs, Forsyth, \$8.90; Mt. Pleasant C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant, \$2.50; Spring Valley, Vance, \$5.00; Kistlers, Cleveland, \$2.95; Mt. Moriah, Cleveland, \$2.00; Hickory Grove, Guilford, \$1.25; Mt. Pleasant, W. Thomasville, \$1.22; Brown Summit, Haw River, \$2.00; Canaan, Denton, \$2.56; Draper, \$1.00; Glen Raven, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$7.50; M. E. Moore, Siler City, \$5.00; Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson, \$5.16; Center, Alamance, \$4.20; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$5.60; Midway, Haw River, \$5.00; Harmony Grove, W. Forsyth, \$2.60; Fairview, Anderson, \$5.00; Junior in D. V. Bible School, First Church, Winston, \$2.00; C. E. Society, First Church, Winston, \$15.72; West Thomasville Charge, rally, \$8.36.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. D. E. Smith, Liberty, one little dress. Daily Vacation Bible School, First Church, High Point, one dozen nighties and ten pillow cases; also booklets and pictures for the children. Daily Vacation Bible School, First Church, Winston, booklets and pictures and bean-bags for children. Woman's Bible Class, Toronto, Ohio, fifteen pair pillow slips. Mrs. Ferry's Sunday school class, Community Church, Thomasville, one child's bed with mattress, spread, pillow, two sheets and two pillow cases, all brought to the Home and set up complete ready for use by a most happy little girl. Several have sent the Octagon coupons during the week. They are accumulating pretty fast, so please keep sending them.

We sincerely thank you for all these gifts of money and materials.

Next Sunday is the first Sunday. Please remember us specially that day.

A Request

Our children are gathering all the blackberries they can find and they are being canned for winter use. But there are not very many to be had. This fall we are going to ask you for a "Harvest Home Week" for our Children's Home. So you good mothers, please put up a few cans of berries and other fruits and vegetables as the summer goes by and bring them to us, or perchance we can send for them this fall. Please save some fruits and vegetables and chickens for us which may be collected this fall. Thank you. Farmers might also save us some wheat or other produce. We know many of you will do this since your attention has been called to it. We will gather and save all we can, but will still need your help.

Yours in His service, A. G. DIXON.

—How to poison the cotton boll weevil is told briefly in leaflet 37 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL OF METHODS UNDER AUSPICES OF WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORK

High Point College, July 18

Arrangements have been made for a "School of Methods" at High Point College July 18, to which all of the sub-district chairmen and any women from the various districts who are willing to assist in organizing and re-organizing the women's work in the North Carolina Branch are invited. Mrs. C. W. Bates, district chairman, will preside, and the executive officers, including all secretaries, have been asked to present their part of the work, offering suggestions as to how to carry it on in auxiliaries. The program will conclude with an open forum or round table, which will afford an opportunity to bring out any points which are not thoroughly understood.

Rev. Mr. Curry has invited the women to accompany the ministers and make July 18 a rally day, a picnic dinner adding to the pleasure of the day. If the women of the North Carolina Branch will come and study together how to organize an auxiliary in every church they will be rendering inestimable service to the Methodist Protestant Church in putting on the new program. Remember the aim, "A Woman's Auxiliary in Every Church in North Carolina This Year." This can only be done by planning for it and co-operating in doing it.

Meeting opens at 10 a. m. and announcements will be made next week as to the meeting room at college.

Looking forward to meeting you and studying with you how we can best co-operate with our Mission Board in organizing the womanhood of the Methodist Protestant Church of North Carolina.

MRS. WM. C. HAMMER, Pres.,

Woman's Missionary Work, N. C. Branch,
Asheboro, N. C., July 1.

NOTICE

District Chairmen, Executive Officers, Including Departmental Secretaries

Asheboro, N. C., July 2, 1929.

Dear Friends:

We have arranged for a school of methods to be held July 18th at High Point College at which time we may come together and study how we can best carry out the program outlined by the Mission Board of our church. Since the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary work has been consolidated and we are asked to get behind the entire program of the church we must study how we can do it to the best advantage.

We are especially asking the sub-district chairmen to come and bring any leaders from their districts who are willing to assist in organizing and re-organizing our women's work. We are asking our executive officers, including departmental secretaries, to attend and present plans for furthering their particular line of work. An open forum or round table will enable those who are not clear on any subject to ask questions.

Each officer please accept this as notice to prepare to speak on your line of work.

Rev. Mr. Curry has designated July 18th as Rally Day during the Summer Conference and Young People's meeting. Bring lunch and let's study our work and enjoy the day. We will appreciate your co-operation.

Very truly,

MRS. WM. C. HAMMER, Pres.,
Asheboro, N. C.

MRS. C. W. BATES, District Chm.,
Brown St., Greensboro, N. C.

REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN FOR LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The list jumps this week from 268 to 402, and even more than that, but this number is all we are reporting. There were a few names held back because of improper listing, and which will be reported next week. The campaign seems to be gaining momentum, and we feel that each week will show a greater increase. We do not believe that our agents will stop until a thorough canvass of the membership has been made. We are sure that a great change in the size of the list will take place between now and the final whistle, likewise the standing of the different churches will greatly change.

Standing of the Churches

We see from the following schedule that several new churches have come into the list this week. Charlotte, Richland Charge, leads the list with eight registrations. The agent there, Mrs. Henry Bulla, must be of some of the High Point Bulla stock, when it comes to getting registrations.

High Point First still heads the list. Her advance of 33 registrations sends her pretty close the free entertainment mark. Earl Bulla says, "Yet some more next week." I don't know where Earl is going to stop, but judging from his first letter he expects to carry the campaign to the very borders of his church membership.

Miss Frances Taylor, Grace, comes in for an advance of fifteen; and Miss Maggie Munn, Concord, with an advance of twelve. Both of these agents have good fields to work in and seem to be determined about building up a large list.

The other agents carrying their churches forward this week are: Mrs. Annie Harkey, Lexington; Floyd G. Reynolds, Calvary; Ronald T. Hill, Denton; Miss Juanita Hunter, Pleasant Hill; S. R. Stafford, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Charlie Younginer, Asheville; Miss Ethel Etheridge, Whitakers.

Charge	New	Previously Ad- Rep. vance	To- tal
1. High Point First	41	33	74
2. Concord	20	12	32
3. Grace	12	15	27
4. Winston-Salem First	19	..	19
5. Asheboro	16	..	16
6. Charlotte First	16	..	16
7. Calvary	9	5	14
8. Fountain Place	14	..	14
9. West End	13	..	13
10. Reidsville	13	..	13
11. Whitakers	12	1	13
12. Maple Springs, For.	12	..	12
13. Haw River Mission	10	..	10
14. Elrod, Orange	9	..	9
15. Charlotte, Richland	8	..	8
16. State Street	2	6	8
17. Fair Grove	7	..	7

Charge	New	Previously Ad- Rep. vance	To- tal
18. Asheville	5	2	7
19. Julian	7	..	7
20. Denton	2	4	6
21. Pleas. Hill, W. For.	1	4	5
22. Edon, Halifax	5	..	5
23. Mt. Pleas., Mt. Pleas.	1	4	5
24. Spring Church	4	..	4
25. Pleasant Hill	4	..	4
26. Tabernacle	4	..	4
27. Corinth, Littleton	4	..	4
28. Pleasant Union	4	..	4
29. Mitchell's Gr., Guil.	3	..	3
30. Mt. Hermon	3	..	3
31. Kannapolis	2	..	2
32. Friendship, Fallston	2	..	2
33. Burlington First	2	..	2
34. Harmony, Yarboro.	2	..	2
34. Harmony, Yarboro.	2	..	2
35. Vickory, Guilford	2	..	2
36. Bethel, Randolph	2	..	2
37. Oak Grove, Cleve.	2	..	2
38. Pineacle	2	..	2
39. Bethesda, Halifax	2	..	2
40. Saxapahaw	2	..	2
41. Elbvaille, Mocksville	2	..	2
42. Pleasant Gap, Dem.	1	..	1
43. Mt. Lebanon, Ran.	1	..	1
44. Mebane	1	..	1
45. Lebanon, High Point	1	..	1
46. Midland	1	..	1
47. Bessemer City	1	..	1
48. Bess Chapel	1	..	1
49. Thomasville, Com.	1	..	1
50. Flat Rock	1	..	1
51. Fairview, Anderson	1	..	1
52. Unclassified	4	..	4

Total 402

We are inclined to believe that some of the agents are holding registrations back, waiting to send them in the last week. Come on, agents, let's have them now! It is a whole lot more interesting when the list grows rapidly from week to week, and when there is closer competition for the first place. Let us have all you have every Monday morning.

There will be only two more reports of the campaign. One of them comes next week and the last one the following week while the school is in session. This last one will be the final report. Agents, on your toes. Put forth all the effort you have in these next two weeks. Let's carry the campaign forward by leaps and bounds these last few days.

Registrations Received Since Last Week

268. J. W. Hardee
269. R. G. Willey
270. Mrs. R. G. Willey
271. R. H. Neville
272. Miss Winnie Burt
273. Rev. C. W. Bates
274. Mrs. C. W. Bates
275. Miss Margaret Bates
276. Miss Helen Bates
277. Dr. J. F. McCulloch
278. Miss Velma McCulloch
279. Miss Sarah McCulloch
280. Miss Mary Wills McCulloch
281. F. G. Reynolds
282. Miss Esther Ross
283. Miss Helen Amick
284. Miss Annie Gilbert Ross
285. Miss Lucy Clyde Ross
286. Miss Sara Jones
287. Miss Elizabeth Ross

288. Mrs. J. S. Lewis
 289. Lacy Lewis, Jr.
 290. John Stanback Lewis
 291. Mrs. W. C. Hammer
 292. Mrs. H. W. Walker
 293. Hal Hammer Walker
 294. Jane Page Walker
 295. Mary Jane Ross
 296. Rev. J. S. Williams
 297. Mrs. J. S. Williams
 298. Rev. A. G. Dixon
 299. Mrs. A. G. Dixon
 300. Miss Vista Dixon
 301. Mrs. Dan Burgess
 302. A. G. Payne
 303. W. P. Bodenheimer
 304. Mrs. L. R. Peacock
 305. J. A. Gray
 306. Mrs. J. A. Gray
 307. R. C. Boyd
 308. Mrs. M. P. Harrell
 309. Mrs. Geo. T. Penny
 310. Geo. T. Penny
 311. Ralph H. Vance
 312. Miss Fern Ferree
 313. Miss Elizabeth Ferree
 314. Miss Ruth Welch
 315. Miss Elizabeth Welch
 316. Miss Lelia Shephard
 317. Miss Josephine Ferguson
 318. Miss Mary Koonce
 319. Miss Lillie Beane
 320. E. B. Stimpson
 321. J. B. Spencer
 322. A. M. Rankin
 323. Miss Dorothy Rankin
 324. L. E. Teague
 325. Richard Shaw
 326. Mrs. Richard Shaw
 327. Miss Julia Elizabeth Coe
 328. E. L. Clemmons
 329. Mrs. E. L. Clemmons
 330. Miss Eloise Beam
 331. Rev. J. W. Hulin
 332. Miss Mildred Burton
 333. Vickory Sunday School
 334. J. L. Cashett
 335. D. L. Kersey
 336. Miss Martha Parsons
 337. Mrs. W. B. Speas
 338. Mrs. J. F. Hunter
 339. Miss Martha Louise Speas
 340. Miss Juanita Hunter
 341. Jesse Johnson
 342. Roy L. Bowman
 343. Mrs. Roy L. Bowman
 344. James T. Holt
 345. Miss Dorothy E. Causey
 346. J. E. Stafford
 347. Mrs. J. E. Stafford
 348. Miss Margaret Causey
 349. S. R. Stafford
 350. Miss Bessie Barnette
 351. Willis Booth
 352. Mrs. Willis Booth
 353. Miss Huldah Booth
 354. Miss Rebecca Coble
 355. Joseph Coble
 356. Miss Inah Kirkman
 357. Mrs. A. O. Adams
 358. M. C. Cranford
 359. Clay Loftin
 360. Colen Cranford
 361. Mrs. Coy Kearns
 362. Miss Mae Aycock
 363. Miss Mary Newton
 364. Mrs. J. M. Eudy
 365. Mrs. J. W. Ritch
 366. Mrs. Ernest Litaker

367. P. H. Searboro
 368. Clinton Polk
 369. Miss Grace Mann
 370. W. J. Widenhouse
 371. Leansar Nash
 372. Oscar Robbins
 373. Mrs. J. A. Lippard
 374. Bynum Clapp
 375. F. R. Stout
 376. Mrs. F. R. Stout
 377. Miss Carolyn Stout
 378. Henry Hunter Stout
 379. Bobby Wolf
 380. Donald Hunter
 381. M. D. Stout, Jr.
 382. Will Staley
 383. Mrs. Will Staley
 384. E. M. Teague
 385. Miss Myra Stone
 386. Carl Brittain
 387. Mrs. Carl Brittain
 388. J. A. Tucker
 389. Fred J. Cox
 390. Mrs. Fred J. Cox
 391. Ella Stuart Cox
 392. Fred Cox, Jr.
 393. John Harkey
 394. Miss Helen Harkey
 395. A. B. Bulla
 396. Henry Bulla
 397. Mrs. L. N. Steed
 398. Miss Hazel Lee McCain
 399. T. T. Redding
 400. E. W. Bulla
 401. Mrs. E. W. Bulla
 402. Mrs. G. C. McCain
 N. M. HARRISON, Campaign Director.
 703 Central Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
 July 2, 1929.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL FACTS

The Leadership Training School will be held at High Point College July 13 to 20. Possibly in no previous year has the school been more thoroughly planned than this year. President Paschall has given himself untiringly to the work, and is offering in courses and faculty the very best.

Those who are teaching courses are, largely, men and women of our own conference, who know the problems peculiar to our own denomination, and have made special study of those problems. By meeting certain requirements of our denominational board they have been selected for the work.

Courses and Faculty

A Study of the Pupil—Mrs. H. W. Maier.
 Primary Materials and Methods—Miss Lelia Wagoner.

Junior Materials and Methods—Miss Margaret Wilson.

Young People's Materials and Methods—Mrs. F. W. Paschall.

Training in Worship and Devotional Life—Rev. L. C. Little.

Life Investments—Rev. E. L. Ballard.

The Master Leader, Jesus—Dr. S. W. Taylor.
 Young People's Methods—Rev. J. F. Minnis.
 Christian Living—Dr. H. W. Maier.

The Bible in the Making—Rev. J. E. Pritchard.

The Science of Leadership—Rev. L. W. Ger-ringer.

Stewardship—Rev. N. G. Bethea.

Denominational History and Program—Dr. A. G. Dixon.

Recreational Activities—Miss Bettie Brittingham.

Growing a Christian World—Dr. P. S. Kennett.

The Kingdom Enterprise—Rev. J. C. Auman.
 Evangelism—Dr. G. R. Brown.

Morning Devotions

Morning devotions will be conducted in the chapel each morning by Dr. T. M. Johnson. There is not a man in our denomination who is better qualified, from a spiritual standpoint, than is Dr. Johnson.

Vesper Services

A special place has been arranged for these services on the campus. Mrs. H. W. Maier will conduct them. We cannot forget the wonderful vespers Mrs. Maier conducted at Weaverville. She knows how to appeal to and challenge youth.

Evening Addresses

Inspirational addresses will be given each evening. These services will be held in the chapel. The first two will be in charge of the Pastors' Summer Conference, which is in session the same time. The last three, namely: Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, will be conducted by Rev. Roy Farmer, pastor High Point First Church.

Recreation

Miss Bettie Brittingham will direct the recreational activities. The afternoons will be devoted to these activities. Each afternoon will be different, and the program thoroughly planned.

She will also have charge of a Get-Acquainted Party the first night of the school.

Pageant

A pageant will be staged in the college auditorium on Sunday evening. This will be under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Maier and her people from Thomaville.

Trained Leadership

Possibly one of the greatest needs of the church today is trained leadership. There is no better place that our lay leadership, both young and old, could go to get that training than at this school. The school is planned for the purpose of training to solve the problems of the local church.

The churches which are lacking in leadership are the churches which should send the largest delegations. Those churches which have sent its leaders and would-be leaders in former years are almost without exception the churches which have made the greatest progress and developed the most. If you feel that you cannot afford to send two or three delegates, it is an evidence that you cannot afford not to send them. The weakest and most inefficient church needs the school more than the larger and stronger churches.

Expense

The courses of study, room, and board for the entire week will cost only \$10.

What Some of the Agents Say About the Leadership Training School

"You can depend on me for any support you may wish to ask. I shall endeavor send some representatives from this section."—J. Albert Walker, Stokesdale.

"I think the Training School is the finest thing our church is doing for its young people. I enjoy the school so much, and therefore I'm glad to do anything I can to help make it a success."—Miss Maggie Mann, Concord.

"I shall certainly do my utmost to have my community well represented with interested delegates. It is with delight that I will encourage the attendance and help develop the true spirit of this meeting."—Miss Joy Friddle, Flat Rock.

"I have heard a number from my church talking about the school. I think there are several planning to attend."—Miss Kate Smith, Tabernacle.

"I am at work and it is doubtful about me attending the school. However, I have not lost hopes, and will also do all I can to get others to attend."—Ronald T. Hill, Denton.

"I am hoping that the school will be the best that we have had."—Miss Ruby Isley.

"May this be the best conference ever."—C. Earl Bulla, High Point First.

"Trusting in the Lord that this will be the best year for Leadership work."—F. G. Reynolds, Calvary.

These are just a few of the many expressions which are coming in almost every letter from these young people. One could not read these letters and not be encouraged over the prospects of a successful registration campaign and school, and in fact over the future of the Methodist Protestant Church. What a responsibility we have, as a denomination, for the proper development and training of this consecrated, interested youth! And what a responsibility, as a church, we have in not only training, but also in providing avenues for the expression of that training!

N. M. HARRISON.

SIXTH DISTRICT RALLY—SOME OBSERVATIONS

The rally for the sixth district was held at Gray's Chapel Church on Randolph Circuit on Sunday, June 30, beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting through the day. Everything considered, there is no better place in the district than Gray's Chapel. The church is at the crossroads of an important community and is on the hard surface road leading from Asheboro to Liberty. The nice church building, the splendid grounds for parking, and the beautiful trees for shade, together with the fact that everybody in this section of the state knows where the church is, make it an ideal place for a rally.

The first half hour was in the hands of the choir and the pastor of the church. Rev. W. F. Ashburn, a former pastor, was present and led in a fervent prayer; his presence was a benediction throughout the day. The chairman presented Rev. A. O. Lindley, of Chatham circuit, who delivered a very earnest and timely address on the subject of Evangelism. Brother Ashburn was called on and made some timely remarks on the subject growing out of his long experience in revival work. The chairman followed with a brief discussion in which he emphasized the importance of keeping in touch with the large number of members of our country and small town churches who go off to the cities to seek employment. He suggested that a diligent search be made for their addresses and spoke of one church which was sending them a monthly letter telling them of the things the church had tried to do during the month.

At the noon hour a bountiful picnic dinner was served on the long tables under the shade of the trees.

At the afternoon hour the choir of the Asheboro church rendered a beautiful anthem. Then Mrs. W. C. Hammer brought a most helpful message on the work of women in the M. P. Church, stressing especially the new plan of work as outlined by the last General Conference. In the beginning of her address Mrs. Hammer paid a beautiful tribute to the

memory of the late Dr. T. H. Lewis, at the conclusion of which the audience stood with bowed head while Rev. W. F. Ashburn led in a prayer of thanksgiving for the great life which Dr. Lewis lived. It was an impressive moment. Mrs. Hammer's address was followed by one by Rev. L. W. Gerringer, of Burlington, on the subject of Christian Education with especial emphasis upon High Point College. The address was packed with pertinent facts and ought to bring forth fruit.

At the afternoon session an effort was made to organize the district into the young people's work in accordance with the wishes of the Young People's Board. Mr. T. L. Smith, of Liberty, was appointed as president and Mr. R. T. Lloyd, of Asheboro, was appointed secretary and these were asked to call a meeting of the young people of the district at an early date to effect a permanent organization.

Just before the meeting closed, Rev. J. C. Russell, the new pastor of Liberty-Siler City, was introduced and made a few remarks.

The following preachers of the district were present: Revs. Garner, Russell, Lindley and Pritchard. The charges of the district were represented as follows:

Mt. Pleasant, 0; Liberty-Siler City, 12; Chatham, 0; Randolph, aside from Gray's Chapel, 26; Randleman, 3; Richland, 2; Asheboro, 29, and Why Not, 0. I might say here that we were late in deciding to have the rally and a great many churches in the district had planned other things which kept the pastors and people away. Next time we want to announce the rally three months in advance.

J. E. PRITCHARD, Chairman.

A SURPRISE

On last Wednesday evening a number of our people composed of men, women and children came right on by the tabernacle as though they had forgotten the place of prayer, smiling, laughing and talking, with bundles, cans and packages, and placed them on the kitchen table for the occupants of the parsonage. This merry crowd was then invited to the living room, but since the hour of prayer had arrived they preferred to return to the tabernacle to join in a service of song, prayer and praise, which seemingly proved to be a service to the delight of all present. We thank the good people who on account of their thoughtfulness made this an extraordinary occasion.

Such causes us to call to mind what Paul said to the Corinthians when he said to them, "Our mouth is open unto you, our heart is enlarged."

God greatly bless you all.

E. G. LOWDERMILK, Pastor.

SPECIAL NOTICE

At present I have two young couples, who have no children, and who would be glad to adopt a child under two years old. Both families prefer a little girl.

There are also two farmers in good circumstances, each of whom wishes a boy 12 to 15 years of age who will go and make their home with them and live as one of the family. These are splendid opportunities for good boys such as we would take into the Home here. If interested write us.

Faithfully, A. G. DIXON.

The Golden Rule is the best traffic law ever written.—Mead Cooperation.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Mocksville, Union Chapel	\$ 2.75
Haw River Mission	20.00
Halifax, Bethesda	38.00
Halifax, Hollister	7.00
Moriah, Moriah	24.03
Gibsonville	16.00
Vance, Flat Rock	4.15
Melton's Grove	5.06
Alamance, Center	15.50
Graham	20.25

For A. C. B.

Haw River Mission	30.00
Henderson	100.00
Spring Church, Lebanon	18.75
Fallston, Lawndale	45.00
Forsyth, Hickory Ridge	4.00

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

COUNTY LIBRARY A SUCCESS

A county library which began its work on a small scale and as an experiment, in Harris County, Texas, in 1921, has proved such a success that it may well be cited as an example to other counties, according to a statement issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

The Harris County Public Library began active work on an appropriation of \$6,500 by the county as an experiment for one year. In May, 1921, a librarian was appointed and soon "library service" was announced throughout the county. Petitions for collections of books came from communities and schools, large and small. At the close of the year, twenty-six active library stations had been established, 3,455 volumes placed in the library, and 19,574 volumes circulated.

Today Harris County has five community library buildings for the seventy-three communities served, and with two exceptions buildings were erected and the libraries financed by the communities themselves. The library is the gathering place for the people of the community in which it is located. It is the common meeting ground and serves a social as well as an educational purpose.

ENDOWMENT INSURANCE FUND

Amount previously reported	\$10,528.21
A. L. Foust	20.00
Miss Marcia Foust	10.00
Mrs. Ada M. Hine	10.00
H. G. Ellington	5.00

Total\$10,573.21
No receipts on college building fund since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

July 2, 1929.

The superintendent passed the infants' class as they were singing, "I want to be an angel." "Beautiful," he said, "and does every little girl and boy here want to be an angel?"

"I don't," answered a little girl. "I'd rather be a monkey and swing by my tail."—Exchange.

—Two hundred farmers of Alamance County attended a soil improvement meeting on the farm of Claude Thompson.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Mt. Pleasant, West Thomasville Charge.—

A very interesting children's day program was rendered to us here the third Sunday in June. The children acted their parts well according to the time devoted in preparing the program. A number attended and seemed to enjoy it very much. Much credit is given to Mrs. E. M. Briles for her work in training the children.

Rev. G. L. Reynolds preached an interesting sermon Sunday on several different topics.

Our Sunday school is increasing some in number since warm weather is here. We are trying to build up our Sunday school in several different ways. We have organized the young ladies' class and are hoping to have a Christian Endeavor Society as soon as possible.

Reporter.

Denton Charge.—We just closed a very successful Bible Vacation School at Denton last Friday. We had a four weeks school. We enrolled 72, and had an average attendance of 46. Thirty-five met the conditions for and secured the certificates. Dorothy Loftin, Josephine Hill, Robert Johnson and Pansy Hurdy secured a prize each for memorizing the most Scripture in their divisions. The school gave a closing demonstration of its work Friday evening. Several passed compliments on the service. We wish to thank the teachers who willingly gave their time without pay. They are Misses Sallie May Frank, Jewel Lanier, Julia Loftin, and Ruth Floyd. Edmond Sexton supplied one day for Miss Floyd.

Fifth Sunday evening in June Rev. W. D. Reed preached for us at Denton. He brought us a very timely message that I am sure all appreciate. Brother Reed is a former pastor of Denton, and also of the writer when he was on Cleveland circuit. We thank you, Bro. Reed, and hope you can come our way again.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Asheboro.—We have observed so many special days of late that it will be hard to think of them all. On a recent Sunday we observed Home Department Day at the morning church service. The Home Department of the Sunday school had been especially invited to be present. Cars were sent for all who needed transportation and a goodly number were present and sat together. Just before the sermon they were asked to stand that the congregation might see who they were. An appropriate sermon was preached after which Mrs. S. L. Hayworth, their superintendent, made some remarks expressing her appreciation for the service.

There was no morning service yesterday on account of the district rally at Gray's Chapel. However, there was the usual Sunday school and Christian Endeavor and a patriotic service at the evening hour. In the evening service Miss Maude Lee Spoon rendered a beautiful vocal solo. Miss Spoon has taught music in the public schools of Southport, N. C., for the past two years, and we are glad to have her in the community again.

The Sunday school attendance for the month of May was the best ever, the average being

225 with one Sunday going to 241. The past two Sundays have been 238 and 234. Next Sunday we have communion service. The third quarterly conference will be Tuesday night, July 9, and the annual Sunday school picnic will be Thursday, July 11.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

P. S.—The physician has so restricted the diet of the writer and so prescribed rest as to make it necessary to cancel all out-of-town engagements.

J. E. P.

Dulin's, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, taught an interesting training school the second week in June, which was beneficial to all the students as well as the Sunday school leaders.

Our revival meeting began the third Sunday morning. Rev. J. W. Braxton filled the pulpit. Rev. T. J. Whitehead preached an inspiring sermon Sunday afternoon.

Rev. L. W. Gerringer came Monday and stayed with us till Friday night. He gave his hearers earnest and inspiring sermons but seemed as the unsaved did not take any warning. We sincerely hope that there were seeds sown during this revival which will bring forth much fruit. We were indeed glad to have Rev. L. W. Gerringer with us; hope he will come again.

The third quarterly conference will be held at Dulin's next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All official members be sure and be there on time. Davie County Sunday school convention will be held at Dulin's next Friday, July 12. Everybody welcome.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

Kannapolis.—Yesterday, June 30, was a good day for us. We had a good attendance at the regular Sunday school hour. Children's Day service at 11 a. m. with an increased attendance. The singing and recitations by the children were good. The offering was good, but not large. Due credit is to be given to Mrs. Lowdermilk and Mrs. M. W. Henderson for the training of the children.

At 2 p. m. the C. E. district rally, of which Brother D. A. McLaurin is chairman, met with us with the following places represented: Albemarle, Concord, and Roberta. General theme for discussion was Evangelism. The following were the principal speakers for the occasion: Rev. J. R. Anderson, pastor of First Church, Albemarle; Rev. G. H. Hendry, pastor First Church, Concord, and Rev. Robert Short, pastor of Roberta. Each of the above named speakers won for themselves and the occasion much credit. Concord won the attendance banner. The next C. E. rally will be held at Roberta the fifth Sunday in September.

E. G. LOWDERMILK.

Graham.—For our morning service last Sunday Rev. J. F. Minnis had arranged a very pleasing program. Seven girls who have attended High Point College gave us a glimpse of the life and spirit of the college as seen by the students there. The program, consisting of readings on the Academic Life, Social and Religious Life, solo, duet, was highly appreciated by all present. Those taking part were Misses Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson, Alta Allen, Mebane; Adele Williams, Graham; Grace Barnette, Juanita Amick, and Elizabeth Rogers, Burlington.

The Children's Day program was rendered the fourth Sunday at the evening service. Due to the inclemency of the weather a very small congregation was present. However, the children performed their parts well and the offering taken amounted to something over \$20.

Our hearts are saddened by the passing of one of our members, Mrs. Beulah Fuller Cook. May God's grace be given to the bereaved family to sustain them in their loss. The membership of the church extends to them its heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. G. S. Stafford, who has been quite ill for the past week, seems to be improving some. We pray, if it be God's will, she may speedily be restored to health.

MRS. J. H. McPHERSON, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—Our revival meeting, which began at Harmony Grove Church the fourth Sunday in June, came to a close last Sunday night. There was a total of ten night services and one day service held during the week. The attendance was small at some of the services on account of the rain and threatening weather during the week. The largest congregation was present at the closing service Sunday night. The pastor did the preaching during the entire meeting except last Sunday morning when Rev. Mr. Rothrock, a local preacher of the M. E. Church, preached in the absence of the pastor, who was at the district rally at Stony Knoll church. While there were no visible results in the matter of conversions during the meeting, we believe the church was revived to some extent, and some good impressions were made upon the minds of the few unsaved persons who attended the services. There were only a few young persons attending the services who were unsaved. These were appealed to and pleaded with to surrender their lives to Christ, but none of them were brought to a penitent condition. There is so much of the world and sinful attractions for the young people of this age that it is very difficult to get unsaved people to consider the salvation of their souls. Another hindrance to the work of reaching the unsaved is the cold, indifferent condition of the church and the lack of a deep spiritual life among the church people.

The writer is thankful to the good people of Harmony Grove church for the splendid entertainment given him and his family during the revival meeting there last week. We also appreciate a nice offering taken for us at the closing service of the meeting. There is a prospect of securing some new members at this church, as there are a few families in the community whose church membership is elsewhere, and some of them are considering the removal of their membership to Harmony Grove.

The district rally for the tenth district, comprising the charges of Winston, South Winston, Forsyth, West Forsyth and Pinnacle, was held at Stony Knoll church, on West Forsyth charge, last Sunday. The program began promptly at 10:30, according to the announced program. Rev. R. C. Stubbins, pastor of the Forsyth charge, and chairman of the district, presided over the program in a very interesting and pleasing manner. The speakers for the occasion were J. M. Spease, of the Stony Knoll church; Rev. A. L. Hunter, pastor of the Pinnacle charge; Rev. R. C. Stubbins, pastor of Forsyth charge; Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, of High Point; Mrs. Gwynn, of the

First Church, Winston-Salem, and Rev. H. F. Surratt, pastor of the First Church, Winston-Salem. At the opening session the devotional service was conducted by this writer and in the afternoon Rev. P. L. Kinnaman, pastor of South Winston charge, led the devotional service. Rev. A. L. Hunter conducted the song services during the morning and afternoon sessions. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter and daughter, Miss Lena Hunter, sang a beautiful selection at the afternoon session. During the afternoon session the women's work of our church was given special consideration, with Mrs. T. L. Spease, of Winston-Salem, presiding, and Mrs. R. J. Whitman, of Pleasant Hill church, West Forsyth charge, as secretary. Reports from several of the auxiliaries in the district were made. During the morning session C. G. Hunter, of the Pleasant Hill church, served as secretary. A pleasing feature of the noon hour recess was a splendid dinner which was placed on the table on the church ground and enjoyed by all present. The entire day was a very enjoyable one, and all of the charges were represented, with West Forsyth far in the lead in the attendance.

The writer and family are thankful to Mrs. C. G. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, for a nice supply of tender new corn which was added to our snap beans from our garden, making a very satisfactory mixture. This was the first gift of its kind received this season. We also thank Mrs. Ellis Long for a supply of the best honey that is produced in Forsyth County.

The pastor and family were pleased to have as guests at the parsonage on Friday of last week Mrs. Elizabeth Warner and daughter, Miss Bessie Warner, of Harmony Grove church. They told us and others that they enjoyed the dinner and the visit with us, and we were equally glad to have had them visit our home.

The pastor's mother, Mrs. Mary Way, and grandson, Winfred Way, of Burlington, spent a few days at the parsonage this week.

Our services next Sunday will be with Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches. We will take the vote for delegate to the next Annual Conference at both of these churches next Sunday. The vote has been taken at three of the churches.

Before ending this report, the writer wishes to express his deep sorrow occasioned by the departure from this life of Bro. J. H. Moton. Our contact and association with him at our Annual Conferences during the past eight years was a real blessing, and our impressions of his deeply spiritual life and consecration to the gospel ministry will be lasting. Because of the revival meeting in progress at Harmony Grove church last week, the writer was unable to attend the funeral of this true man of God and outstanding exponent of the Gospel of Christ. The widow and children have the sincere sympathy of the writer.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

High Point.—The Vacation Church School in closing its third-year session gave appropriate and pleasing exercises last Thursday evening to a large audience that well nigh filled the assembly room. The different groups presented their programs, and the feature of the kindergarten tots' contribution was a dramatization of the parable of the Good Samaritan. This department was

ably taught by Miss Daisy Lee York. The Primary Department, with Mrs. J. C. Whitesell the very efficient leader, gave the story of the Birth of Christ, and presented some memory work of Scripture passages and hymns. The Junior Department, under the capable leadership of Mrs. L. R. Peacock, presented a pageant, "America Befriend." Rev. E. L. Ballard gave some interesting facts about the school just closing; the enrollment was 155 with an average attendance of 142. There was 18 loyal and efficient workers in the faculty. Much of the hand work of the pupils was of a high grade, and the rendition of the splendid program proved that the instruction given was very efficient. Miss Vera York, daughter of Postmaster O. R. York, received the doll offered every year by Mrs. E. M. Brower, dealer in ladies' apparel in the city, for the prettiest doll dress, and hers was adjudged the most attractive of 12 dresses submitted. This prize was presented by Rev. E. L. Ballard, who has worked so faithfully and conscientiously for the success of the Vacation School.

At the recent session of North Carolina C. E. Union held at Montreat, N. C., Arnold J. Koonce was elected president, and our local church feels honored by this elevation to the first rank of our popular and worthy young fellow-member. It is an honor worthily won, for Arnold is a faithful, loyal, and efficient worker, and fully deserves this token of merit and esteem. Rev. R. I. Farmer attended the sessions of this convention, delivered two addresses, and says that he was delighted with the first glimpse of our beautiful N. C. mountains.

A wedding of interest to many friends was solemnized last week at the Children's Home, when Mr. John W. Dixon, of Summerfield, and Mrs. Cora Vaneannon, a worker in the Home, were united in marriage. The brother of the groom, Dr. A. G. Dixon, was the officiating minister. Their numerous friends extended hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy and useful life together.

The friends of Mrs. John H. Walker, Jr., who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Thursday, will be pleased to hear that she is improving in a satisfactory manner. Messrs. C. C. Robbins and H. B. Krieger had operations for removal of their tonsils on Monday, and are resting comfortably at their homes.

Miss Lucille A. Pickens left Sunday morning for New York, where she will take summer school work in library science at Columbia University, leading to a degree. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Pauline Moore, of Wadesboro. Miss Virginia Pickens is substituting in the city library for her sister during her absence.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary held an interesting meeting at the church Monday afternoon. The co-operation and loyalty of this band of workers is wonderful. They plan to hold a picnic for the general meeting next Monday, the place to be decided later.

The Christian Endeavor Society held its weekly meeting Monday evening at Guilford Sanatorium at Jamestown.

A number of our congregation are planning to attend the District Rally at Thomasville next Friday evening. The exercises will be held in Community Church, and supper will be served.

The Workers' Council of the Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening.

The delegate to Annual Conference next November will be elected next Sunday morning. The nominees are Messrs. E. L. Douglas and L. R. Johnston.

Charlotte.—On the evening of May 24 the new parsonage was opened to the public and friends of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Harrison with members of the building and finance committee received the guests in the living room and they were shown through the rooms by other official members of the Sunday school and church. Members of other denominations as well as our own members were very much impressed with the beauty, arrangements, and conveniences of the parsonage. On the same evening Circle No. 1 with Mrs. J. J. Atkins, chairman, gave a lawn fete on the parsonage lawn, Mrs. J. C. Watts being in charge. They realized a nice little sum from the sale of ice cream and cake, and home-made candies.

The other circles are doing splendid work and expect to put on some very interesting entertainment soon. The beginning of the missionary year a budget was made up for local work, each circle assuming their amount of the entire budget. The ladies furnished the breakfast room suite and most of the window shades for the parsonage. The Philathea class furnished linoleum to cover the kitchen floor.

Eight boys of our Boy Scout troop will receive service stripes from the Charlotte Council for service rendered during the recent Confederate reunion. The scouts all received much praise for their wonderful work.

On Sunday morning, June 16th, the Children's Day program was given under the direction of Mrs. Garrett, Miss Nell Dellinger and Mrs. Harrison. In the evening Miss Bettie Brittingham, of Cumberland, Md., spoke concerning the Leadership Training School.

Tuesday evening, June 25th, Rev. N. G. Bethea, of Lexington came to our church and gave a very interesting lecture on his visit to the Holy Land.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be this week on the 4th of July at Sustars-pond near Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Breck Julian, June 10th at St. Peter's hospital.

Mrs. T. F. Helms, after a very serious illness in Presbyterian hospital, is recuperating at her home on North Harrill Street. Mrs. Roy Blair has also returned home on North Pine Street after an operation in Presbyterian hospital.

Two weddings of interest recently were: Mr. Roy Garmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Garmon, was married to Miss Wilma Irene Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Garmon are at home at 311 Mocklenburg Road. On June 15th Mr. Frank Sechrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sechrest, was married to Miss Christine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, of Louise Avenue, City. They are now living at 1301 Pecan Avenue. The Philathea class, with Mrs. W. A. Neal teacher, gave an ice cream supper on the church lawn last Thursday evening.

The Baraca class recently completed a room in the basement of the parsonage for a class

room. This is opposite a door leading into the church and very convenient. It will seat one hundred or more and is newly furnished.

We now have a well equipped nursery with Mrs. A. F. Love, Cradle Roll superintendent, in charge. Those wishing to attend services with babies may bring them and have them well cared for. New Cradle Roll members are Donald Alten Thomas, Charles and Jean Owen, and Peggy Jean Champion.

Miss Enolia Presnell has not been so well for some time and we have missed her presence very much in the Sunday school and church.

Tonight (Tuesday) there will be a city-wide rally on law enforcement and temperance at the new Armory building. On last Sunday all the ministers of the city spoke at one of the services concerning temperance and law enforcement. Last Sunday was known as Membership Day in our church. The service was very impressive and beautifully carried out. One large candle was lighted in the center of the table representing Christ and as Mr. Harrison called the roll alphabetically a candle was lighted from the big candle by Mrs. Harrison and a verse of Scripture in which the key word corresponded with the letter of the names being called was read by Miss Nell Dellinger, this being carried out until the roll was called and all of the smaller candles lighted except one. The smaller candles signified we had lighted our candles from Christ, and the one being left until the following members were received into membership of the church: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buice, Miss Ada Buice, Mrs. P. D. Brooks, Mrs. George Garrett and Miss Maud Holden. The last candle was then lighted, showing they had joined the circle. Mr. Harrison spoke briefly of how our lights should burn, extinguishing and relighting the candles as he talked of the circle being broken and how much brighter when all were lighted, quoting appropriate Scripture. During the service two beautiful solos were rendered, "The Land Where the Roses Never Fade," by Mrs. Leon Blake, and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," by Mrs. George Garrett. **REPORTER.**

Mt. Hermon Charge.—Belmont Church: Rev. N. G. Bethea assisted in the meeting at this church June 2-10. We had about 15 professions. Six joined the church, five by profession of faith and one by letter. Those baptized were James Rich, Bonnie Rich, Nettie Juanita Lowe, Mattie Lucile Pickett, and Lucile Sharpe. Mrs. Lawrence Russell came to us by letter. We are thankful for them all.

The people at Belmont are continuing to move forward despite the closing of the mill indefinitely. The people have just bought themselves a fine piano. Under the touch of the artist, Mrs. Paul Lowder, who is a member here and teaches music in the E. M. Holt High School, it is producing some wonderful music. During the meeting we were favored by a duet by Misses Elizabeth Rogers and Adele Williams, of Burlington and Graham, respectively; also a duet by Misses Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson; and a solo by Miss Elva Ausley. Mr. T. O. Pender came over one night and led the choir. Thanks to all these contributors.

The C. E. Society is clothing a child in the orphanage at High Point.

Cedar Cliff Church: This is a small group with much life and religion. They have just

bought a suite of pulpit furniture and also a carpet for the aisles. Prayer meeting is conducted by the Federation each Sunday evening during the summer months. Rev. O. C. Loy is to be the help in the meeting which is to begin July 28.

Friendship Church: It seems that I have told the Herald readers about our new piano here. The shrubbery is growing nicely. The C. E. is doing nicely. The W. M. S. is planning some wider fields and broader plans for the coming months. The lightning struck one of our beautiful shade trees. Children's Day will be held July 7.

Mt. Hermon Church: The six Sunday school rooms have been floored, covered, weatherboarded, and have the windows and doors hung. We hope to have them finished soon. Painting of the entire structure is to begin this week. A piano is being used on trial and probably will be retained. Children's Day will be held July 7.

The Charge: Rev. B. M. Williams is to swap pulpits with me during part of July. He will be at the Mt. Hermon churches as follows: July 21, Mt. Hermon, 11:00; Friendship, 3:00; Bellemont, 8:00; and July 28, Cedar Cliff, 3:00. **J. ELWOOD CARROLL.**

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—Children's Day was observed the fourth Sunday in June, the children being under the direction of Miss Eula Swaim. There was a good crowd present.

Our Sunday school is doing nicely. We did not have Sunday school at Spring Hill Sunday but met with all the schools on this charge at Canaan. Each was represented and all had a wonderful time.

Prof. J. B. Swaim will close his singing school at this place the third Sunday in July. Sunday school and preaching in the morning and singing in the afternoon. Everybody is invited to come.

On June 24 Miss Dora Bell Cecil, the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Cecil, was married to Mr. J. E. Sink at the High Point College. Rev. T. J. Whitehead, pastor of the Spring Hill M. P. Church, performed the ceremony. We wish for them many years of happiness.

There has been a marker placed on the public road near the church so that all may know that it is Spring Hill M. P. Church and are welcome to come.

We are very sorry that Mrs. S. V. Swaim's health does not improve much. **REPORTER.**

West Thomasville.—Last Sunday the entire charge gathered at Canaan for a rally day program. The churches were all well represented at the beginning of the program at 10:30. More than an hour was taken for the Sunday school period. The superintendents from all five churches were present and took some part in the opening exercise. When it came time to go to the class rooms, the people at Canaan saw the real value of their new rooms. All these rooms were filled to capacity. All of the teachers present were allowed to say a few words to the classes they represented.

Following the Sunday school period, Dr. P. S. Kennett, of High Point College, delivered a very inspiring address. He took as his subject "Friendship." He pointed out that man needs to be a friend both to man

and to Christ. Every one present seemed to enjoy his speech very much.

There was a long table provided to serve dinner in picnic style. The table was well filled and every one had plenty to eat. The fellowship of this period was great. Nothing but a spirit of Christian love seemed to prevail. In the afternoon there was a speaker and a special selection of music from every church on the charge. The speakers did not have very much time for their speeches, but they brought some very helpful thoughts. The music was all well rendered. Also in the afternoon Rev. G. L. Reynolds, pastor of English Street of High Point, and acting pastor of Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Zion, of West Thomasville Charge, and T. J. Whitehead, pastor of West Thomasville Charge, made helpful talks on Sunday school and church work.

It was through the efforts of G. A. Berrier, lay leader, and C. W. Haynes, assistant lay leader, that this day proved to be such a success. We hope that rally day will become an annual affair on West Thomasville Charge.

Lexington, State Street.—We had no service Sunday except Sunday school, Mr. Bethea being in the district rally held at Bethel. This service was a very helpful and interesting one. All the subjects under discussion were ably handled by the different speakers. Mrs. C. L. Koonts gave an address on missions that was very convincing and inspiring. Bro. Bethea had a large place on the program and filled it in his usual fine way. Mrs. C. D. Potts sang two numbers which delighted the audience, as her singing always does.

The second Sunday in July is the time chosen for Children's Day program. One feature of this program being anticipated with much pleasure is the coming of Mme. Garrett to sing for us. She is a celebrated singer and is widely known as one of the most popular radio singers.

Mr. B. J. Bethea, of Miami, Fla., has been in North Carolina for the past month and has spent some time with his brother, Rev. N. G. Bethea, our pastor. We were glad to have him in the Sunday services twice during his visit.

We are pleased to note an increase in Sunday school attendance and are hoping to keep it up. **REPORTER.**

Randleman.—Our special meeting closed Sunday night, June 23, with Rev. Thomas Stimpson from Virginia, father-in-law of Rev. T. A. Williams, delivering some of the most forceful, soul-stirring sermons ever heard here. The meeting will long be remembered as a light and inspiration by all those fortunate enough to be present.

Home-Coming Day at New Salem Church was held the fifth Sunday in June with a large crowd present. Space does not permit us to mention all the names. All enjoyed being present with friends and relatives and resolved to meet again next year.

Rev. T. A. Williams and family are spending some time at Bessemer City.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society is very active. They are planning to have a special singing program soon to raise money for their budget.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

IN MEMORIAM REV. JOHN HAMILTON MOTON

After an illness of thirteen weeks, the well known and greatly beloved minister, Rev. J. H. Moton, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at his home, 807 Fifth St.

Born in 1854 near Athens, Ga., he was the son of Robert and Adelia Kephart Moton. In boyhood he moved with his family to Buncombe Co., N. C., where he attended Weaver College, and began his ministry in the Methodist Protestant church on Ivy circuit, Buncombe Co., when a youth of nineteen years. On December 12, 1879 he was happily married to Miss Rachel Priscilla Brittan, of Weaverville, who was a true and courageous companion, walking and working by his side for almost half a century, sharing the joys, responsibilities, and burdens of an intrepid minister's wife. They reared a large family of eight children, five daughters and three sons, "who rise up and call them blessed".

The family roster is as follows: Mrs. Florence Miller, Weaverville, Mrs. J. C. Bodenheimer, Concord, N. C., Miss Mittie Moton, Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. M. A. Honeycutt, Lagrange, N. C., Miss Beulah Moton, High Point, Messrs. A. C. and Elmer Moton, Bakersville, N. C., and C. S. Moton, Albemarle, N. C. For 56 years he served in the ministry, and was pastor in Albemarle, Yadkin College, Alamance County, Yadkin College, Buncombe County, Cleveland County, and three churches in High Point, Lebanon at Mechanicsville, Welch Memorial, and English Street. At the Annual Conference in 1925 he was superannuated and assigned as assistant pastor in Winston-Salem. About two years ago he built a home here on Fifth Street, and retired from active work to enjoy the peaceful serenity of "duties well performed and days well spent."

Funeral services were conducted in the First Church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Dr. S. W. Taylor, president N. C. Conference, assisted by Rev. W. F. Kennett, of Greensboro, and Rev. W. M. Pike, who were ordained at the same time as the deceased. Interment was made in Oakwood Memorial Park of this city. A large throng of sorrowing friends, doubtless many of whom he had welcomed into the church, prayed for at beds of illness, joined in marriage, and administered the rite of baptism in babyhood, gathered to pay the last tribute of love and affection and to mingle their tears for this servant of God, who literally spent his energy and life in the service of his fellowmen. Rev. Mr. Moton was a great evangelist, and was never so happy as when proclaiming salvation and singing praises to his Lord and Savior. He has been instrumental in bringing thousands of boys and girls, men and women to the cross of their Christ all through the state of North Carolina. He loved to preach the old-fashioned gospel of repentance and personal salvation from sin. Praise God for men like him, who by unwearying toil, agony, and sacrifice planted the church and blazed the way for the proud heritage which we of a younger generation are enjoying today. His faith was

beautiful, firm, unwavering; his long and consecrated life was devoted to saving souls and "His father's business." To his lonely wife who sits in the shadow of grief, mourning for the love of her youth, and to the sons and daughters who have been bereft of a good father whom they delighted to honor, we extend our deep and sincere sympathy, commending them to the mercy of the compassionate Father who has promised, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," and whom he delighted to honor and serve.

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!) Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the moonlight in his room, Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom. An angel, writing in a book of gold; Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, And to the presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,

And with a look made of all sweet accord, Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so," Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low, But cheerly still; and said, "I pray thee, then,

Write me as one that loves his fellowmen." The angel wrote and vanished. The next night

It came again, with a great wakening light, And showed the names whom love of God had blessed.

And, lo Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

AN APPRECIATION OF REV. J. H. MOTON

Brother Moton was pastor of my home church, Friendship, now on Fallston Charge, for twelve years. He also helped in two special meetings at my home church. Several times I have heard him say that he worked for us as long as Jacob worked for his wives. During his last stay of four years on Fallston Charge he licensed me to preach the gospel. At Henderson Conference he helped ordain me to the gospel ministry. We also had him baptize our son, E. A. Bingham, Jr. We have had the pleasure of having him help us in two meetings since we have been in the active work. From early life I have loved, honored, and appreciated this great man of God. He preached the gospel with power; loved the people he served; and took a great interest in the young people. May the mantle of this zealous man of God fall upon us younger men that we may hold the torch of evangelism high.

Mrs. Moton deserves a great deal of the credit of his success. She was a constant helper in the kingdom work. I always enjoyed her testimonies and public prayers. May God bless and sustain her until she too may hear the call to come up higher.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Vinson

On Thursday morning, June 6th, Mr. J. H. Vinson quietly passed into that rest beyond before any one knew anything about it. When they thought he was sleeping later than usual and went to see about him, they found him sleeping that sleep from which none wakes to weep. He had been in his usual health for some time, and his departure was a shock to the entire community.

Mr. Vinson was a member of the M. P.

Church at Bethesda, on Halifax Charge. He had been a member of this church for about 60 years, having joined when a boy. He has held different offices in the church during this time, and but few men have ever been more faithful to attend church services and encourage others to attend than the deceased.

While he could not hear well enough to understand what the preacher said, he paid strict attention, and was a close observer, and seemed to get as much out of the services as any one.

His life was like an open book (as one has said since he died); there was nothing hid about his life. He was known far and near for his honesty, truthfulness, and uprightness of heart and life, and was always pure and chaste in all his conversations.

He always spoke well of his fellowman; he could always find and speak of the good qualities in his fellowman, and overlook any fault in them.

For a number of years he has lived close to the parsonage on Halifax Charge. He has been a friend to all of the pastors, as well as a good neighbor; he loved all of his pastors and he was loved by all of them.

I have never lived by any one that I thought more of than I did Mr. Vinson. He was a friend to me, and one that I could depend on at all times for anything I needed. It has been truly said that a friend in need is a friend indeed. We will certainly miss him.

He was loved and respected by the colored people as well as the white people, and often helped them in the time of need, and will be missed by them.

He leaves to mourn their loss three children, Mrs. H. M. Whitaker, of Enfield, N. C., and Mrs. E. A. Perry, Route 2, Enfield, and Randolph Vinson, of Asheville, N. C., and one sister, Mrs. E. G. Glenn, of Route 2, Enfield, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. But we should not sorrow as one that hath no hope, but let us prepare to meet him where there will be no sorrow, or trouble, but where the weary will be at rest.

The funeral services were conducted in Bethesda Church by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. C. Auman, of Enfield, and Rev. C. I. Smith, of Littleton.

The funeral services were attended by a large crowd of friends and relatives, who feel keenly their loss, but we are sure that our loss is his eternal gain.

The body was then laid to rest in the cemetery at Bethesda Church by the side of his wife who preceded him to the grave about thirty years ago, and beneath a very beautiful mound of flowers to await the resurrection morning.

HIS PASTOR, C. L. SPENCER.

Mrs. Lillie Gordon

Lillie Ada Scott was born January 27, 1875. At the age of 12 years she was converted and united with Lee's Chapel M. E. Church, South, near Greensboro, and remained a member there until her marriage, at which time she transferred her membership to Friendship Methodist Protestant Church on Haw River Circuit. During the early years of her Christian experience she formed ideals that were moulded into a character that is today without spot or blemish.

When about 19 years of age, and on December 26, 1893, she became the wife of Pinkney M. Gordon. To this happy union were born five children, two of which died in infancy.

It was during those earliest years of her family life that there grew up a bond of sympathetic understanding and loving companionship among the members of the family, which has grown stronger as the years have come and gone, until today that understanding and companionship is incomparable.

For more than 35 years she stood courageously beside her husband, and together they met life's sorrows and joys, its losses and its successes.

As a woman she was respected by all who knew her, and as a mother her heart always beat in an unceasing desire to make happy those whom she had borne. As a neighbor and friend, she was loved and admired for her hospitality and neighborly kindness.

As a wife she stood like a Joan of Arc against all discouragements, and when the days were dark and discouragements had left their mark, she was as truly sympathetic, and seemed to understand, as when the sun shone its brightest and happiness was supreme. Her home was noted for its open door. It was always her pastor's refuge, and regardless of denominational affiliations, there was always a welcome and a rest awaiting God's servants under her roof.

Her suffering, though great, was never great enough to shake her faith in her Christ, or mar her love for Him. And since

"Death is but a path that must be trod,

If man would ever pass to God,"

it so happened that on the night of June 6th "God's finger touched her, and she slept." Her funeral was conducted by this writer the following Sunday afternoon, assisted by Revs. W. F. Ashburn and W. D. Reed, former pastors, and Rev. J. D. Williams, D.D., a close friend of the family. The old church she loved could not hold the throngs that came to drop a tear of sorrow and sympathy beside her bier. Her nephews carried her body through the rain to the family plot in the church cemetery, her nieces and other relatives covered the grave with the most beautiful flowers, and we left the house in which she lived to rest beneath the oaks of Friendship cemetery, until that day when all those who loved her shall clasp hands with her again.

When comes to the weary a blessed release, When upward we pass to His kingdom of peace,

When free from the woes that on earth we must bear,

We'll say good night here, but good morning up there.

J. L. TROLLINGER, Pastor.

Russell

Wiley Mayberry Russell was converted and united with Chapel Hill Methodist Protestant church when a young man, being one of the number who moved out to the first camp meeting held at Chapel Hill in the year 1870. Out of 58 camp meetings held he moved out to 56. This record itself speaks in no uncertain tone his loyalty to his church and his love for his Saviour. There could not have gone from that church and community a person who will be missed more than he. The preachers who have served his church know what a won-

derful man he was. His wonderful personality and pleasing disposition made it pleasant for one to associate with him at church and at his home. I don't know a man who loved his pastor more than did Bro. Russell. He had no pets among us, but he loved us all. This love was proved to us by his fine spirit of co-operation, liberality and loyalty. The church has lost one of its strong pillars. The community has lost a good neighbor, the home a good companion, father and grandfather. To sum up his pilgrimage here it is not putting it too strong to say that he was a man who stood four-square for his country, his church, his home, and his God. When we compare the life of a good man to the life lived by a man who is not a Christian, it helps us to understand the power of God to save us from sin, and the love of Christ in our hearts to make it a joy and a blessing as we journey here, and prepare for eternal life yonder.

The funeral was held under the large tabernacle at Chapel Hill on May 21, 1929, at 11 a. m., conducted by Bros. W. D. Reed, J. W. Hulin, E. A. Bingham and the writer. His body was carried to the church cemetery and we left it there beneath a beautiful mound of lovely flowers to await the resurrection morn.

The grief-stricken family have our deepest sympathy. We weep, but not as those who have no hope. May the sons, daughters, and grandchildren treasure his life in their hearts.

C. E. RIDGE.

Allen

On June 15, 1929, death visited the home of our dear brother, Claude Allen, and took for its victim their darling baby boy, little Robert Friel Allen, aged nine months and four days. He leaves father, mother and five brothers.

Although his stay with them was short, he had endeared himself to them until it was heart-rending to them to see him slip away from them so unexpectedly, and almost suddenly, being sick only about three days. Our hearts go out in sympathy for them, and also join with them in thanksgiving for the blessed assurance that we have of meeting our loved ones again in the "sweet bye and bye" where we'll have no more sorrows, disappointments and heartaches.

Burial services were conducted by the writer Sunday at 11 a. m., after which the remains were laid to rest in Mt. Zion cemetery under a mound of beautiful flowers. May the Lord comfort the bereaved.

A. L. HUNTER.

Hatley

On June 17, 1929, about 11 o'clock, the soul of Mrs. Rettie Emeline Harwood Hatley, the wife of Mr. Philmore Hatley, departed this life; age, 73 years, 8 months, and 4 days. She professed faith in Christ at an early age, and joined Friendship Methodist Protestant Church; lived a Christian life, and was ever loyal to her church. She always stood by her pastor, and her home was the preacher's home. She was the mother of four children; the husband and three children survive; namely, I. W. and W. A. Hatley, and Mrs. J. H. Harkey, of Albemarle. Mrs. Rosa Lee Hatley Burleson preceded her to the home beyond. She also leaves one brother, Mr. Howell Harwood, of Albemarle, 13 grand-

children, eight great-grandchildren, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn her going. She was a brave soul. Her friendliness had won for her a host of friends. To visit her and see the bright smile on her face was an inspiration to the visitor. She manifested an unusual devotion for the members of her family. All that doctors and loving hands could do was done to stay the hand of death, but God said she had suffered enough, so the angels bore her spirit away. Let's dry our tears and read Revelation 14:13: "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth." On the evening of the 18th her funeral was held in Friendship Methodist Protestant Church, conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. W. D. Reed, Rev. A. Ridge, Rev. J. R. Anderson, and Rev. J. S. Newton, in the presence of a large concourse of people. Her body was laid to rest beneath a mound of lovely flowers. The pallbearers were her grandsons, and the flowers were borne by the Ladies' Aid, of which she was a member.

—C. H. HILL

Bramble

On June 17, 1929, Mrs. Ida F. Bramble, nee Patterson, was laid to rest in the cemetery at Friendship Church in Alamance County. Rev. D. I. Offman, by request, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Carroll, conducted the services.

Mrs. Bramble was born November 20, 1883, and was reared in the neighborhood of Friendship, and connected herself with the congregation at that place in her youth, remaining faithful till death. For the past several years the family have lived in Washington, D. C. She had been in declining health for more than a year.

The number attending the funeral and the floral tribute was an index of the esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Bramble leaves to mourn her departure her husband and one son, besides a host of relatives and friends. May the grace of God be with and comfort each and every one.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, your committee on resolutions, do hereby submit the following:

Realizing that in the death of Mrs. Rettie Hatley we the Ladies' Aid, Church, and community have lost one of our oldest and most highly esteemed members, and that whereas her life has been so pure and unselfish, so Christ-like and peaceful that we have been able from time to time to gather inspiration from her example of christian living and that perfect peace with God.

Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Friendship Methodist Protestant Church, striving to follow her example, live more Christ-like, to be of greater service to our Church and community and to all humanity so that when we too shall have passed from this world it may also be said of us that we preserved our bodies a living sacrifice wholly acceptable unto God.

Be it further resolved that copies of this writing be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald and the local paper for publication, and to the bereaved family, and that a copy be preserved in the records of our society.

MRS. C. H. HILL.

MRS. J. P. SNOTHERLY.

MRS. L. P. LOWDER.

Committee.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

PROSPECTIVE TOBACCO LEGISLATION

On June 10, the United States senate received a shock. Senator Smoot introduced a bill to amend the Food and Drug Act of June 30, 1906, by extending its provisions to tobacco and tobacco products.

He said he introduced the bill because "the manufacture and sale of tobacco products are matters that affect the public health and welfare of millions of our population"; that "various drug products are contained in tobacco"; and that "false and deceptive statements made through advertising media in the interest of tobacco products should be brought under government regulation."

In introducing his bill the senator delivered a scathing address in which he charges the tobaccoists with indulging in "an orgy of buncombe, quackery, and downright falsehood and fraud to create a vast woman and child market for their products."

The No-Tobacco League prints the senator's address in full in the July issue of The No-Tobacco Journal. It has also organized a nation-wide campaign to get individuals and groups of people in all states to petition congress to pass the bill.

Any one interested in having a part in the campaign in this matter so vital to the "public health and welfare of millions of the population," can obtain copies of the senator's address and suggested form of petition by writing to the No-Tobacco League, Box 578, Indianapolis Indiana, and enclosing five cents for postage.

PRUNING THE CHURCH ROLL

It is a well known fact that any organization or institution must keep pace with the times if they hope to grow or obtain the best results. If the above statement applies to Business Organizations and Educational Institutions, will it not apply to our Churches? Teaching methods and Business methods are continually changing, and some changes, I agree, are taking place in our Church government, but more are needed.

I refer in particular to the rural Church, because I am in a position to know more of our problems. Many churches have members listed on their books that have not visited their church in five years or more. Some of these people live in the nearby community, and do not go to church, while others have moved away. If they attend other churches,

they should be interested enough to move their membership and be loyal to the church where they can do the most good. Some will say that they love their church too much to change their membership, but this is not true of the churches I have in mind because, most of the members in question show no interest whatever. Please do not get the idea that I think we should turn people out of our Church just because they do not attend or help in any way, but I do say it is unfair to the active members to have to be responsible in a financial way for those people who are able to do their part but show no inclination to do so.

This is a delicate problem and should be given careful consideration before any action is taken, but I hope this matter will be given some thought by the leaders of our denomination and that some action will be taken at the next conference to relieve the present situation.

The writer is of the opinion that it would be a good idea to have some ruling whereby a church could carry an active and inactive list of members. This would give credit where credit is due and would help greatly in working problems out on a fair basis.

C. W. GORDON.

(The last General Conference provided for the elimination of inactive church members. See later Discipline.—Edit.)

THE SKY

The sky is not all dark to me,
I see the sun behind;
Those clouds of sombre-looking hue
Are softly silver-lined.
My fancy penetrates that scroll,
Rare pictures come to view;
The sky is not all dark to me,
Beyond is rose and blue.

The sky is not all dark to me,
I trace a rainbow there
Of promised beauty still to come
And colors wondrous fair.
The gray and black are only masks
Of amethyst and gold;
The sky is not all dark to me,
Its charm will soon unfold!

—Grenville Kleiser.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$3.00; Rev. E. L. Ballard, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. A. D. Shelton, \$3.00; Rev. Roy I. Farmer, \$9.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, 75c; Rev. O. C. Loy, \$1.50; Mrs. A. L. Moore, \$3.00; Miss Kate Medlock, \$6.00.

—Mr. Grenville Kleiser, American man of letters, has gone to London again.

—A Hickory hen saw her owner constructing a sun dial and went and laid an egg bearing a picture of the dial, so report says.

—We expect to print Goals for Herald Subscriptions next week again. There have been several approaches this week which we appreciate.

—Bro. A. L. Moore, of Spencer, has been quite ill but is improved.

—Top-dress corn when knee high and cotton right after chopping for best results, advise North Carolina Experiment Station officials.

THE ROSE BEYOND THE WALL

Near a shady wall a rose once grew,
Budded and bloomed in God's free light,
Watered and fed by the morning dew,
Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed, fair and tall,
Slowly rising to loftier height,
It came to a crevice in the wall
Through which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength,
With never a thought of fear or pride,
And it followed the light through the crevice's length,
And unfolded itself on the other side.

The light, the dew, the broadening view,
Were found the same as they were before;
It lost itself in the beauties new,
Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall the claim of death cause us to grieve,
And make our courage faint and fall?
Nay, let us faith and hope receive—
The rose still grows beyond the wall—

Scattering fragrance far and wide,
Just as it did in days of yore;
Just as it did on the other side,
Just as it will forevermore.

—A. L. Frink.

ODE TO SILENCE

—Grenville Kleiser

(This "Ode to Silence" is unsurpassed for economy of words, dignified restraint, and unaffected treatment. It should rank with the great classics.)

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Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., JULY 11, 1929

NUMBER 36

Free Indeed

Let freedom ring throughout the land
And men rejoice on every hand.
Our nation's free from foreign rule,
Proclaim the fact in church and school.

Our fathers brave well won the day
When England came in force to slay.
Her armies, beaten, were driven out
And we broke forth in victor's shout.

Let's not forget that hostile men
Our tempting shores may visit again.
Let's build our forts and man our ships.
Be ever ready, and make no slips.

But know all men by presents sure,
There are dire evils war can't cure.
In vain we meet with shot and shell
The terrible hosts that come from hell.

Invading our souls they bind us fast
And aim to make us theirs at last.
We feel degraded, sore oppressed,
And know not where to turn for rest.

We did not dream in childhood days
That life could lead to such a maze.
We wish we could be children again
And know the freedom we knew then.

The past is sealed, the future dark,
Alas that we so missed the mark.
Can Heaven itself hold out no hope
To sorrowing souls that pray and grope?

Like lightning flash the truth comes down
And brings good news to all around:
Deliverance comes through woman's Seed;
Whom He makes free is free indeed.

Why Deplore Variety?

Variety in the world results from natural forces ordained by the Creator. It is not a thing to be deplored, but to be thankful for. Reduce all the forms of the world to one, and what a dreary world we would have. This is as true of forms of religious service as of forms of plant and animal life. Variation comes with freedom. The only way to hold men to form is by external authority. Free men follow an internal principle and express their lives in new and original ways. Wherever there is long-continued conformity to one type there is interference with nature by human authority. Ages of sameness are not ages of inspiration and cannot be ages of true progress.

Shall the pine tree say to the oak: Let us both have needle-shaped leaves or both have broad leaves with sinuous

outline; let us not be different. Shall the white man say to the black man: Let us both be white or both be black; let us not be different.

The enemies of variety must be those who in their school days were punished by being compelled to gaze at a nail head ten minutes at a stretch.

God's variegated world pleases us better than would the world of the monotonists if they could ever bring it to pass. A hundred things may all differ and yet all be right.

Side Light on Church Union in Canada

A sketch of the union movement in Canada written by a Canadian writer explains the causes of the movement and includes among them the fear of absorption by a larger body either in the United States or in England. They thought it better to join with their neighbors though of different name, creed and polity, than to accept foreign domination. It is the democratic spirit expressing itself in ecclesiastical life. This spirit not only opposes our going back into the fold of Rome, but it also opposes our yielding ourselves to foreign control. Men want to be self-governing in church as well as state. It is this democratic spirit throughout the enlightened nations that has interfered with the program of the great episcopal bodies. Their bishops can no longer travel round the world as "general superintendent" with the Wesley slogan—"The world is my parish." They serve in restricted areas, and foreign mission fields are demanding that they have liberty to control their own affairs. While some small churches are uniting, some large churches are breaking up.

More Convenient Money Needed

Has it not occurred to you that the United States government could improve on our paper money by making the bills smaller? With the present size of bank notes it is difficult to carry them in the pocket without crumpling them. If they were made one-third or one-half as large they might be carried without folding them. They would last longer and look better and be less bulky. When you get in position to determine this matter, we trust that you will give it your serious attention.

The foregoing was printed in our issue of November 11, 1926. We did not then expect that the reform would be accomplished so soon. It would be another surprise to us to learn that some of our readers took up the suggestion and brought it to the attention of somebody in authority.

—President Taylor proposes a writing contest which we trust will enlist quite a number of our people. The subject is an important one and the careful study and discussion of it cannot fail to do good. Send your name to President Taylor if you feel prompted to write on the subject announced.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Many years ago, in a Sunday school which I attended, there was a good woman, zealous, sincere and faithful, but amazingly ignorant. One Sunday a teacher of a children's class was absent, and the superintendent, hard-pressed for substitutes, asked this good woman to take her place. She, unaware of her ineptitude, agreed to do so. The opportunity to supply for absent teachers came more and more frequently, and, finally, by reason of her willingness and faithfulness, this good woman was appointed a regular teacher—her only qualifications being willingness, faithfulness and goodness—splendid qualifications if accompanied by knowledge of the subject to be taught and training in the art of imparting that knowledge, which this woman totally lacked.

At a later period, there was another teacher, fairly well educated, not altogether ignorant of the Bible, and possessing some teaching ability, but woefully lacking in a sense of responsibility. She was absent from the school about half the time, and never secured a substitute, or notified the superintendent that she would not be with her class.

Still later, a class of boys was placed under the tutelage of a man whose ideas were as primitive as the old log school house, whose teaching ability was non-existent, and who, all-in-all, was as total a misfit as I have ever seen.

Now, why am I telling this story? Simply this. We insist that our public school teachers must be the best our money can employ. They must pass the required examination before they may be given a position, and we watch their work as it shows up in the child's progress, and if unsatisfactory, a change is made.

But what of the child's religious training? Often the parents not only do not know the type of work the teacher is doing but do not even know who the teacher is. Why are we solicitous for the character of the child's secular education, while neglecting his religious instruction? Too often we are satisfied with the fact that the child goes to Sunday school, while his teacher may be any one of the three above referred to, and we are none the wiser.

Fortunately, the situation is receiving attention, and more care is being used than formerly in the selection of the Sunday school teachers, and training schools are being conducted for their benefit, but there are still to be found attempting to give religious instruction to our children teachers of a type that would not be tolerated in the public school.

This is not a bit of fault-finding, but a plea that more thought and care be given to the selection of those who are to instruct our children in the vital things of religion, and that a constant effort be made to improve the Sunday school teaching personnel.

There may be schools in which the conditions are such that capable teachers cannot be secured. We should not be content with those conditions.

Superintendents, is not the child entrusted to your care worthy of your best thought and attention? Parents, is not your child's religious training as important as his public school training?

A remedy which is being used to some extent is to employ and pay teachers especially trained in giving religious instruction—a plan to be commended if care is used in selecting the teachers—those who teach not for the monetary reward, but who choose this method of contributing to the work of the church. But this is not, as yet, generally considered feasible or desirable. There is still too much of the attitude of the old lady who, when the minister said, "Salvation is

free," shouted, "Yes, bless the Lord, salvation is free. I have been a member of the church twenty-five years, and it has cost me only thirty cents."

The best substitute for the paid teacher plan is to select capable, intelligent men and women as teachers and conduct a weekly teachers' training class, led by a thoroughly competent Bible student. Much may be learned from a general discussion of the lesson, resulting in interchange of thought and ideas. Religion cannot, without suffering, remain static while every other phase of life is making progress.

Greensboro, N. C.

E. S. WILLS.

MARTYR OR SNEAK?

By ERNEST H. CHERRINGTON, LL.D., Litt.D.

Let wets boldly and publicly violate the laws to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment if they desire the American people to believe in their sincerity when they claim the right to break a law which they assert is a violation of liberty. Let them invite the police or other proper authorities to witness such violation. Let them submit to arrest, plead guilty in the courts, offering in mitigation no pleas save that they believe their liberty has been invaded. Let them accept whatever sentence the court imposes and serve such sentence without asking pardon or probation. Then they may convince some of their sincerity. Then, and only then, they may be accepted as martyrs to principle rather than as fettered victims of the drink habit or of the greed habit.

The furtive patron of the criminal bootlegger is scarcely a heroic figure. The flurry which has disturbed so-called social circles when a bootlegger's list has been discovered by the police has been one of the most laughable commentaries on the sincerity and courage of those who finance liquor criminals. The world salutes Ajax defying the lightning, but when Ajax hides between feather beds at the first roll of thunder, he deserves jeers and not cheers. The advice of a sneak and a craven is not likely to be effective with the people of a nation which honors the true sport, the genuine hero and the courageous martyr.

The recurrent outcry against the use of "spies" and "snoopers," so frequently raised by patrons of the bootlegger, is a confession of cowardice as well as guilt. The law-abiding citizen is not afraid of an officer of the law in uniform or out of it. The frank, honest rebel is honored even by the foes he is fighting, so long as he wages his war openly and not treacherously. The laws of modern warfare recognize the rights of insurgents, but they must be open insurgents. They cannot hide themselves in ambush but must openly display their banners and advertise their belligerency by their uniforms. To these are accorded the honors of war, even in defeat. They may be shot as rebels, but they will not be hanged as criminals. Thus far, the violators of the prohibition law have been conducting themselves as frightened criminals rather than as convinced defenders of principle.

—We have a new contributor who calls himself "Roddy." The publication of his first piece would be of very doubtful propriety. Indeed, I fear it would have the opposite effect to that intended. He has some novel ideas. One of his conceptions is that a strong church may be formed by a process of freezing. Perhaps he is thinking this warm weather about making ice cream. If his formula is correct, it will be good next year. We ask "Roddy" to try his hand again, and excuse our skepticism regarding his first effort. We are afraid it might result in ptomaine poisoning.

THE PASTORS' SUMMER CONFERENCE

The Pastors' Summer Conference will be held next week beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. Monday. Dr. P. E. Lindley will be the speaker for Monday night. It is hoped that all pastors will attend from the first service to the last. It is also hoped that the laymen of the conference will make it possible for the pastors to attend. Laymen, give your pastor a little present not only of the time but the expense of the conference. A little effort on the part of the laymen will make this possible.

Ladies' Day

Thursday of the conference has been designated as Ladies' Day. It is hoped that on that day our good ladies will be present in large numbers. Not only the ladies of the preachers' families are invited, but everybody. Come one, come all. Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Bates have a notice elsewhere which extends an invitation to the ladies to attend a School of Methods which will be conducted on that day. This is fine and will furnish valuable information to ladies of our churches. Come, ladies, come. And, by the way, why not the men also? Laymen, come along and bring the good ladies—your wives and our wives. Let us, all together, have a good day together. It would be fine to have a great gathering of our people on this day. Come along, men, you are invited as well as the ladies.

The Program

The program which follows has been completed and all the brethren notified of their assignments. Last year every brother was present with his part and it is hoped that the same may be said of this conference. We regret that Dr. Forlines, who has been in every previous conference, will not be with us this year. We will miss him very much, but he is otherwise engaged. The 9 o'clock hour each morning formerly occupied by Dr. Forlines has been assigned to a number of other brethren who will bring us messages that will be worthwhile. Instead of there being a general theme for the entire conference there will be a theme for each day. The five words suggesting the thoughts for the five days are: Visualize, Systematize, Organize, Modernize, and Vitalize.

The program follows:

MONDAY

Visualize

8:00 P.M.—Address.....Rev. P. E. Lindley

TUESDAY

Systematize

8:00—Devotion.....Rev. D. I. Garner
8:15—System in the Pastorate.....Rev. E. A. Bingham
9:00—Address.....Rev. J. R. Hutton
9:55—Morning Worship (Joint).....Rev. T. M. Johnson
10:40—Fellowship
11:10—System in Sunday School.....Mr. E. L. Douglas
11:50—System in Finance.....Rev. R. C. Stubbins
1:00—Lunch
1:30-3:00—Rest
3:00-4:30—Recreation
5:30—Supper
6:45—Service at Children's Home.....Rev. N. G. Bethea
8:00—Address.....Rev. C. W. Bates

WEDNESDAY

Organize

8:00—Devotion.....Rev. C. E. Ridge
8:15—Organization Well Balanced.....Rev. R. I. Farmer

9:00—Address.....Rev. J. D. Williams
9:55—Morning Worship (Joint).....Rev. T. M. Johnson
10:40—Fellowship
11:10—Young People Organized.....Rev. N. M. Harrison
11:50—Organized Reading Circles.....Rev. P. E. Lindley
1:00—Lunch
1:30-3:00—Rest
3:00-4:30—Recreation
5:30—Supper
6:45—Service at Children's Home.....Rev. R. A. Hunter
8:00—Address.....Rev. Roy I. Farmer

THURSDAY

Modernize

8:00—Devotion.....Rev. W. H. Neese
8:15—Modern Buildings.....Rev. Geo. L. Reynolds
9:00—Address.....Rev. Jno. W. Moore
9:55—Morning Worship (Joint).....Rev. T. M. Johnson
10:40—Fellowship
11:10—Modern Evangelism.....Rev. H. W. Maier
11:50—The Modern Work of Our
Women.....Mrs. Geo. R. Brown
1:00—Lunch
1:30-3:00—Rest
3:00-4:30—Recreation
5:30—Supper
6:45—Service at Children's Home.....Rev. J. F. Minnis
8:00—Address.....Rev. Roy I. Farmer

FRIDAY

Vitalize

8:00—Devotion.....Rev. C. G. Isley
8:15—Vitalized Worship.....Rev. L. C. Little
9:00—Address.....Rev. P. S. Kennett
9:55—Morning Worship (Joint).....Rev. T. M. Johnson
10:40—Fellowship
11:10—Vitalized Sermons.....Rev. T. M. Johnson
11:50—The President's Vital Message....Rev. S. W. Taylor
1:00—Lunch
1:30-3:00—Rest
3:00-4:30—Recreation
5:30—Supper
8:00—Address.....Rev. Roy I. Farmer

Thanking all who have helped in any way to make this program possible and hoping and praying for the best conference yet, I am,

Fraternally,

GEO. L. CURRY.

A NEW LEAF

He came to my desk with quivering lip,

The lesson was done.

"Dear teacher, I want a new leaf," he said,

"I've spoiled this one."

I took the old leaf so stained and blotted,

And gave him a new one, all unspotted,

And into his sad eyes smiled,

"Do better now, my child."

I came to the throne with a quivering heart,

The old year was done.

"Dear Master, I want a new leaf," I said,

"I've spoiled this one."

He took the old year so stained and blotted,

And gave me a new one all unspotted,

And into my sad heart smiled,

"Do better now, my child"

—Presbyterian, Junior Church School Hymnal.

DENOMINATIONAL ENTERPRISES

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS

Dear Brother Pastor:

You may have learned by this time of the plan of the Board of Christian Education to launch a campaign on May 20 to secure \$125,000 for Westminster College at Tehuacana, Texas. So impressed was I with the fine opportunity this campaign provides to do a real piece of constructive work for our denomination and the Kingdom that I immediately volunteered my services, and suggested to Dr. Stephenson that he invite Drs. Straughn and Haddaway to join us in giving at least two weeks to the campaign.

These brethren readily agreed to help, so that on May 20 your college will have more officials of the General Conference helping in its campaign than any of our colleges has ever had in a similar effort. This is Westminster's opportunity and I appeal to you to help us make the most of it.

I am sending a copy of this letter to all our pastors in the recognized area of Westminster College, and I am asking each of them to join in the following:

1. In giving the widest publicity to the proposed campaign, announcing it in every public service for the next month.

2. In calling our people to united and earnest prayer for the success of the campaign. Interpret for them its spiritual significance.

3. If solicitors come into your community to secure funds, co-operate with them to the limit of your ability. If they are unable to come, what a fine thing it would be for you to take the initiative in calling together your leading men and women, explaining to them the campaign, and then going out to get your community's share of the \$125,000.

I cannot emphasize too strongly that this is the finest opportunity that has come to Westminster College, and to the supporting conferences, in many years. We must not fail to make the most of it. Thanking you for your co-operation, I am,

Faternally yours,

J. C. BROOMFIELD.

COMPENSATION

For everything that happens wrong
A dozen things go right.
For every tear a flood of song
Rings out across the night.
For every dark and stormy day
A week of days are fair.
However chill the clouds and gray,
'Tis always bright somewhere.

For every heart of bitterness
A host of hearts are light.
For every hour of deep distress
A whole long day is bright.
For every faithless friend we find
That many friends are true.
So, after all, God's mighty kind
To such as me and you.

—Clarence E. Fynn.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

Martin

The "earthly tent" of Rev. W. P. Martin has been "taken down," and he now has "a home from God, made by no human hands, eternal in the heavens." The dissolution occurred last Saturday, July 6, as the evening shadows began to gather beneath the hills about his home. But we are convinced that for him there were no shadows; for "at evening time there shall be light." Bro. Martin had been in the conference for just a half century, having joined in 1879. For several years he had not had active service, but he was nothing abated in his zeal for the progress of the kingdom. Of the men who preceded him in membership in the conference, only one is living—Bro. T. F. McCulloch. His membership antedates that of Bro. Martin by three years. Bro. D. A. Fishel, who was admitted with Bro. Martin, is living. The funeral was held at Shiloh church, Connelly Springs charge, and interment followed in the church burying ground. This little mountain church is near where Bro. Martin had lived for the past twenty-five years, and was the regular worshiping place of himself and his family. We were assisted in the funeral by the pastor, Rev. L. S. Helms. Bro. Martin was held in high esteem by his neighbors, and many of them were present to share in this parting tribute of respect. We extend to the immediate family and to the relatives our personal sympathy and the sympathy of the conference. An obituary committee will be promptly appointed, and a suitable obituary prepared for the conference memorial service. In the meantime, an obituary will be furnished for publication in the HERALD.

Community Church

July 5, Friday night.—Chairman Maier and the churches of his district—the eighth district—held their rally on this date, beginning at 5 p. m., and concluding with the night program. Because of a funeral we were not able to be there at the opening, but were able to get there for the night session, though at a late hour, and to speak, according to assignment, on "The Conference Programs." We found quite a number of ministers and laymen present, representing different charges, and were glad to be assured of the success of the rally.

The time of holding this rally affords a suggestion to chairmen and other districts. Bro. Maier and his district have shown us that a rally may be held at some other time than on the fifth Sunday in June. We suggest that other chairmen, who have not yet arranged for a rally, try out this idea. If it does not give promise of the large assemblies that the fifth Sunday does, it would nevertheless bring together worthwhile groups who would take back to their churches something, at least, of the purposes of these rallies. Think on this, brethren.

Grace

July 7, Sunday.—It was our privilege to be here at the eleven o'clock hour, and to share in the service by preaching. In the absence of the pastor, Bro. Tamblyn, who is on his vacation, we were pleased to have Bro. Spahr with us in the

pulpit and to have him assist by leading in the order of worship. The attendance was gratifying, and a spirit of devotion and sympathetic interest prevailed. We enjoyed our visit and worship with them.

The Campaign

Several of the brethren were out Sunday. We trust that the day was one of "good tidings," and that they will not "hold their peace." We are anxious for their reports, that we may know how the matter goes. What we desire is the following: Charge, churches visited, number of pledges, total amount of pledges, total amount of cash. A postal card will do. Thank you, brethren.

The schedule provides for a visitation with several churches next Sunday. Pastors will, of course, have all plans made for the speakers, as to appointments, and will notify them in advance. In the meantime, let us all remember to pray daily for the success of this undertaking. We should raise every dollar of the \$50,000—just \$5,000 a year for ten years—that the college may be put on a stable financial basis. Now is the time for every member among us to stand in his place and help accomplish this worthy and reasonable task.

In making out the schedule of speakers, the committee did not undertake to secure a supply for pastors who were called upon to assist in the campaign. We trust that the pastors themselves will handle that phase of the undertaking. We call upon churches again to release their pastors for this work. The most important and necessary thing before us now is this college campaign.

"Know Your Church," Leaflet

The conference New Century Service and the Budget Council have had this leaflet in process of preparation for some time. The matter is now about ready for the printer, and we hope to have it in the hands of our people in a very few days. This simple announcement is all that we need to say in regard to it now.

Here's Good News

At least we hope it is. By the generosity of friends we are able to offer two prizes for the best and next best "write-up" on the Country Church. These papers are to be published in the *HERALD*, and are not to exceed twelve hundred words. The contest will run for three months. Any one sixteen years of age and over is eligible to enter, but we must have the names of at least ten before the contest will begin. Unless we can have the assurance that as many as ten will write on the subject, we would think it hardly profitable to go forward with it. After the contest begins, one paper will be published weekly for three months, and in the order in which they are received. All papers are to be sent direct to the editor. In case two or more are received on the same day, he will run them week after week until each one has been published. If a number of papers are unpublished when only one week of the contest remains, the one bearing the earliest date will be given priority. If two or more of these bear the same date, the editor will make choice by lot, and the paper thus chosen will be published. When enough papers are in to fill up the time allotted, the editor will make announcement and request that no more papers be sent for the contest.

These papers are to deal with the place of the country church in the life of the community—the opportunities, needs, problems, and best ways of promoting the country church. This, in general, is what is contemplated in this discussion.

The prizes are as follows: for the best paper, \$5.00; for second best, \$2.50.

Three competent judges will pass on the papers, and award the prizes. All papers are to be signed by the writer, but only numbers will be used when they are published.

Seventy-five per cent of our churches are rural, and the same percentage of our people are in these churches. This would seem to justify this undertaking. Now for a real lively, earnest, good time, writing and reading about the country church. Come on now, contestants, and sign up.

"If I Forget Thee, O Jerusalem"

The hot weather is on now, and it will be an easy matter for us to relax in church attendance. It is doubtful if we shall be any more rested by not going to church Sunday morning; on the other hand, it is most likely that we shall be refreshed both in body and in spirit if we do go. At home or on vacation, it is a good thing to remember the church service Sunday morning.

"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem,
Let my right hand forget her skill.
Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth,
If I remember thee not;
If I prefer not Jerusalem
Above my chief joy."

Finally

This is the last opportunity for a final word regarding the Pastors' Conference and the Young People's Training School. The officials of each organization will have everything in readiness for us when we meet Saturday and Monday. We trust that our young people may be there in full force, likewise our pastors. And we of course are expecting the ladies on "Ladies' Day." These occasions are potential of much good. They bring us together for fellowship, for spiritual, mental, physical, and social refreshing, and to learn how to become better equipped for the tasks that the great Head of the church has committed unto us, as his co-laborers. Let us be there. And don't forget the basket on "Ladies' Day."

Appointments

July 13-20.—Pastors' Conference and Young People's Training School, High Point College.

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in District Rally.

August 4, Sunday.—Union Grove, 11 a. m. L. S. Helms, pastor. Shady Grove, 8 p. m.

August 10-20.—Vacation.

"Grace be with you all."

S. W. TAYLOR.

July 9, 1929.

THE PRAYER MEETING

There were only two or three of us
Who came to the place of prayer;
Came in the teeth of a driving storm,
But for that we did not care,
Since, after our hymns of praise had risen,
And our earnest prayers were said,
The Master himself was present there,
And gave us the living bread.

—Selected.

—The hot weather seems to be having an effect upon the spirits of men and beasts. Snakes are biting, dogs are going mad, men are becoming quarrelsome and some are taking life, their own or that of others. Try to keep cool.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE TOMB ROBBERS

When they carried the man away from the spot where they had been digging, all the Egyptian workmen came with them. That didn't seem strange, because everybody is curious and likes to crowd around when anybody gets hurt. But when they came to Mr. Higgins and demanded their money, Jim Higgins and his friend, Tom Powers, knew that something more than usual was the matter.

"There's the Egyptian boss," said Jim, pointing to a dark, surly-looking man with a red fez on his head. "He appears to be quite excited."

"I don't know what is wrong with you, Hassim," Jim's father was saying. "Ever since we began cutting in toward the side of that hill you have been a hindrance to me rather than a help."

"Mr. Higgins," replied Hassim El Dur, "you are blaming me because the men are superstitious? They say that the King's curse is on this tomb, and if they break into it, all of them will die within the next year."

"What's the King's curse?" asked Tom in an undertone to Jim.

"That's a belief these Egyptians have about the tombs of their ancient kings. They think there is a curse upon the heads of the ones who open them up for study," answered Jim.

"But I'm not asking you to break into it," protested Mr. Higgins. "All I want you fellows to do is to dig as far as the door. Then I'll do the rest."

"My men won't do it," answered the Egyptian. "Already three men have been hurt, and this one makes the fourth."

"Accidents," replied Jim's father. "Surely they can understand that?"

"Just the same," was the Egyptian's answer, "we don't like it, and so we're quitting."

And they did quit, leaving Mr. Higgins and his small party of Americans alone with the immense cavity they had dug in the sand in an attempt to find the tomb of the second king of Egypt.

"I don't trust that man Hassim," said Jim, when he was alone with Tom again. "As my father says, there is something funny about the way he is acting. Do you know, Tom, I have a feeling that he doesn't want us to find that tomb!"

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, for one thing, he was all right until we gave him orders to stop digging the big hole and start on the little one off to the side. That makes me think that the little one is going in the right direction, and for some reason or other Hassim doesn't want to dig it any deeper."

"Maybe you're right," agreed Tom. "It certainly does look funny."

For a moment both boys were silent. Then Jim said:

"Let's you and I take shovels and keep on digging where his men left off. Perhaps we can find the tomb!"

Tom was willing, so they each found a shovel and began digging. They didn't keep on in exactly the same direction as before, because if their theory was correct, Hassim wouldn't encourage his men to dig toward the tomb. So they chose a spot which seemed to have been neglected by the Egyptian

foreman. They worked steadily for an hour, stopping only to wipe the sweat from their faces and to look at what they had done. In one of these pauses, Tom said:

"How about the King's cure?"

"What about it?" asked Jim.

"Do you believe in it?"

"Of course I don't. Do you?"

"Well, I guess I don't at that. But it's spooky to think about it, just the same."

With that remark, he turned back to his work, and at the moment he dug his shovel into the sand again, the accident occurred. Jim yelled out as he felt the ground fall out from under his feet; but Tom was too surprised to yell. They fell about ten feet, and the sand poured down on top of them until they were almost buried.

"What happened?" sputtered Tom.

"The ground gave away, and we're in some sort of a cave. No, Tom, it isn't a cave. It's the tomb!"

Both boys got to their feet and looked around the place into which they had been dropped. There was enough sunlight coming in through the hole for them to see at once that they were not in the tomb, but in a long, narrow passageway that disappeared into darkness at both ends.

"It's a tunnel!" exclaimed Jim. "And I'll bet—" He paused for a moment. "I'll bet it leads to the door of the tomb. Come on, Tom, let's look and see."

They struck matches and began to walk down the tunnel, holding the flickering lights ahead of them, so that they could see. Tom didn't like it a bit—it was too much like being in a graveyard at midnight.

Suddenly he caught his breath and stood stock still.

"Voices!" he whispered to Jim. "I thought I heard voices!"

Jim blew out the match and said:

"So did I. Let's go back to the opening and yell for my father."

But before they could turn and run, more than six men came out of blackness and grabbed them. Hassim El Dur was the leader.

"Tie them up," he said, "and leave them in the tunnel. We still have time to reach the river before the men on top find out that the boys are missing."

"How can we tie them up?" asked one of the men. "We haven't got any rope."

"Then put them in the tomb and roll the stone in front of the door."

As three men were carrying out the Egyptian's orders, some others were lifting great chests of gold and silver ornaments and carrying them out of the tomb. When they had taken out all they wanted, they rolled the stone in front of the door and began to carry the loot away.

"Just as I thought," said Jim. "Hassim knew where the tomb was all the time, and now he is robbing it. I never did trust that man."

"Neither did I," answered Tom. "And I don't think much of his brains either. Look! I can see light coming in through the wall! I believe it is only sand and I can put my fist through it!"

But before he could do it, the small hole he had seen suddenly got bigger, and he saw the end of a shovel come through. Then he shouted and so did Jim, and in another minute they were telling Mr. Higgins about Hassim El Dur and his chests full of stolen articles.

"His tunnel must lead to the river!" exclaimed Mr. Higgins. "Quick, men, let's go to the embankment!"

And sure enough, when they got there, they saw Hassim and his men loading the chests into a boat by which they hoped to make their escape. But Mr. Higgins persuaded them, at the point of a gun, that they had better give themselves up, which they did.

"Whatever is found inside that tomb," said Mr. Higgins, "belongs to science. That is why Jim, my son, and Tom, his friend, have done such a service to the world in catching these robbers. As for you, Hassim, how did you ever expect to get away with thievery of this nature?"

"I would have gotten away with it all right if it wasn't for—the King's curse!"

And when Jim heard that, he looked at Tom, and Tom couldn't help but smile. He was thinking that the King's curse was just like a bad wind. It had to be pretty evil to blow nobody some good.—*Selected.*

PLAYING THE PARASITE

Two business men going down to work on the elevated train one morning were discussing office affairs. One, evidently an executive, told the other about a young man under his direction. "I have talked to him again and again," he said earnestly. "I have said to him: 'You have ability, but you do not use it. You do not perform your work satisfactorily; yet you still want to hang on.'"

The executive did not call the young man a "parasite," but he mentioned the chief characteristic of this pest: it hangs on, drawing out but giving nothing in return.

We are familiar with parasitic forms of vegetable and animal life. In the study of botany we make the acquaintance of the dodder that strikes its roots into the trunk of a tree and saps the life out of its host. Several months ago officials and nurserymen of eight states met in Washington to discuss with heads of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture methods whereby the Japanese beetle might be fought. Experts at the Pennsylvania State College have co-operated with a railroad company in sending a special train through the state to aid farmers in the control of wheat smut. The two types of parasite, one insect, one fungus, have caused incalculable damage to the growing food supplies throughout the country.

The word "parasite," in its original sense, means one who eats at the table of another, and in times past the term has denoted men who feast at the tables of the rich, and who paid their board bill in flattery. They were mere hangers-on, living at the expense of others.

The young man who was the topic of the conversation on the elevated train was probably unconscious that he belonged to the undesirable company of the parasites. But if all that was said of him was true, he could not be classed otherwise. If he was taking his pay envelope without giving an equivalent in service, he was an unprofitable guest sitting at the table of society.

We may not agree entirely with all that Elbert Hubbard said, but there is food for thought in the following somewhat exaggerated statement: "To a great degree, so-called society is made up of parasites who fatten and feed upon the industrious and methodical." When a nation becomes overcrowded with unproductive people, there is trouble ahead. For

instance, Persia, once a great nation, suffered because too many whose hands were never stained by toil built luxurious palaces at the expense of the downtrodden laboring classes.

Spurgeon has expressed his splendid contempt for the good-for-nothing: "'As vinegar to the teeth, and as smoke to the eyes,' so is the sluggard to every man who is spending his sweat to earn an honest living, while their fellows let the grass grow up to their ankles, and stand cumbering the ground, as the Bible says."

Playing the parasite in the economic and social world is full of peril, but the dangers of this are more subtle in the spiritual life. In an English religious monthly a writer who was discussing "Christ's Secret of Peace" said that if a man craves for relief from the torture of an anxious heart, to be set free for better things, Jesus says to him, "Come unto me . . . and I will give you rest."

"But if a man be merely querulous," the writer continues, "and fretting to be rid of disciplinary cares, that he may give himself to the repose of an ignoble sloth, he will find no answer to his quest in Christ. And it is just here that the idle parasites of religion come literally to grief. They are disappointed and ill at ease because the faith of Christ has meant so little to them. In truth, it has not given them what they sought—discharge from duty and a lazy rest. Christ has no such soul-destroying gifts to give."

When Amos, the prophet, exclaimed, "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion," he was thinking of those who were playing the parasite. He predicted punishment for men who lived in luxuriousness and who wished to escape the duties which life laid upon them.—*Forward.*

BOARD EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN BISHOP CANNON'S LEADERSHIP

"At the annual meeting of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., on July 4, 1929, the matter of numerous attacks in many recent newspaper statements upon the President of the Board, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was taken up. After consideration of documents relevant to the matter and written statements by Bishop Cannon, and questioning of Bishop Cannon by members of the Board so that the facts were brought out, and after full consideration of the telegraphic correspondence of the fall of 1928, which correspondence had already been given to the press by Bishop Cannon, the Board was fully convinced that the attacks upon Bishop Cannon, in which practically the entire "wet" press of the nation has joined with evident unanimity, had been instigated by the enemies of prohibition with the sole purpose of discrediting a great and influential leader of the prohibition forces of the nation.

"We forbear further comment upon the methods and motives of these attacks, and we hereby declare our confidence in the leadership of Bishop Cannon, and we urge him to continue his unrivaled work for the maintenance, enforcement and extension of the wise and beneficent policy of prohibition and for the accomplishment of the other objects of the Board, and in all such efforts we pledge him not only our confidence, gratitude and affection, but our continued support, sympathy and co-operation."

(Signed) A. C. MILLAR, *President Pro Tem.*

(Signed) EUGENE L. CRAWFORD, *Secretary.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

JULY 14: THE CHRISTIAN SUNDAY— WHAT IT IS FOR, AND WHY

Luke 4:15-22

For the Leader

Why not ask several of the older members of the church to be present and to give briefly their idea as to the Christian Sabbath. After this have the Christian Endeavorers' ideas and views on the subject. Contrast or compare these as the case may be.

You might make this an outdoor meeting. If you cannot easily do this, decorate the room to give the appearance of the outdoors.

Use some of these hymns:

"We're Marching to Zion."

"I Love to Tell the Story."

"Power in the Blood."

"O Day of Rest and Gladness."

Leader's Talk

This topic is important in that we are all affected by it—and especially during the summer months. Churches often find it hard to keep up attendance because there are so many other places to go. We should redouble our energy and put on more interesting and better programs on this account.

The Christian Sabbath should serve several purposes. Man needs Sunday as a day of rest from the every routine. Man also needs the Sabbath in order that he may worship God and to study His word. Today we are so busy we often fail to take the time for prayer and Bible reading. We cannot do on Sunday enough for the other days of the week, but may gain much strength and courage from Sunday.

Very often we have to make some decision, be it great or small, as to what we will do on the Sabbath. We are often tempted to do some bit of work or to take part in some pleasure instead of being loyal to our church services and not only to the church but to God. What we determine to do depends a great deal on the purpose of the day. We must consider this point in the discussion. We must face squarely the question and problem of amusements and recreation and answer it according to the dictates of our own heart, coupled with what we know to be God's will.

Questions

1. What has Saturday to do with the Sabbath observance?
2. What people were "made righteous by law?"
3. What scriptural grounds have we for observing Sunday?
4. What pleasures and pastimes are wrong on Sunday? What are permissible?
5. What service may we do for the Master on Sunday?
6. What reasons can we conscientiously give to our Lord and Master for missing the church service and the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting?

Debate

Resolved, That commercialized sports and amusements on Sunday should be prohibited by law.

Poetry to the Point

The winter winds are shrilling past my door;
The sleet is shining on the lilac limbs.
I love my warm hearth, but I love yet more
The stillness of the church, the prayer, the
hymns.

This is the "first day" of the early church,
And Christ, the crucified, will mee me there;
I shall not fail to keep our tryst, and search
My store of words for truthfulness in prayer.
The sleet will tap against the storied pane
While Jesus whispers. What a joy to be
So rapt by music of the old refrain
That bears me back to Calvary!

I can see

In broken bread and fruitage of the vine
The patient, suffering, thorn-crowned Friend
of mine. —Anon.

Intermediate Topic

"How Can We Make the Best Use of Sunday?"

Matthew 12:1-13

Junior Topic

Stories About Writers of the Bible

Acts 9:1-9

REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN FOR LEADER-SHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

The following telegram was received from Rev. N. M. Harrison just before going to press:

"Late registration from Grace Church, Winston First, Pleasant Hill, Tabernacle, Calvary, Siler City, bring total to seven hundred. Grace nears hundred mark."

Yet we go forward. The agents of the different churches, as the report below will show, have been working this past week. They bring the total registrations up to 626, and yet from their reports they do not intend to stop until every member of their respective churches has been solicited.

Charge	New	Previously Ad- Rep. vance	To- tal
1. High Point First ..	74	36	110
2. Concord	32	10	42
3. Burlington First ..	2	35	37
4. Thomasville Com.	1	27	28
5. Grace	27	..	27
6. Charlotte First	16	7	23
7. Asheville	16	5	21
8. Winston First	19	..	19
9. Efland, Orange	9	8	17
10. Welch Memorial ...	17	..	17
11. Asheville	7	8	15
12. Whitakers	13	2	15
13. Fountain Place	14	..	14
14. Calvary	14	..	14
15. Reidsville	13	1	14
16. Maple Sp., Forsyth..	12	1	13
17. West End	13	..	13
18. Moriah	12	..	12
19. Haw River Mission..	10	..	10
20. Gibsonville	8	..	8
21. Glen Raven	8	..	8
22. Charlotte, Rich'd ..	8	..	8
23. State Street	8	..	8
24. Bethel, Alamance ..	8	..	8
25. Union Grove, Orange	7	..	7
26. Julian	7	..	7
27. Fair Grove, H. River	7	..	7

28. Pl't Union, Mt. P.	4	2	6
29. Denton	6	..	6
30. Eden, Halifax	5	..	5
31. Mt. Pleasant	5	..	5
32. Pl't Hill, W. For.	5	..	5
33. Unclassified	4	..	4
34. Belmont	4	..	4
35. Pleasant Grove	4	..	4
36. Spring Church	4	..	4
37. Pl't Hill, Sp. Ch.	4	..	4
38. Mt. Hermon	3	1	4
39. Tabernacle	4	..	4
40. Corinth	4	..	4
41. Mitchells Gr., Guil.	3	..	3
42. Sp. Hill, W. Th.	3	..	3
43. Mizpah, H. River ..	2	..	2
44. Henderson	2	..	2
45. Kannapolis	2	..	2
46. Friendship, Falston ..	2	..	2
47. Saxapahaw	2	..	2
48. Bethesda, Halifax ..	2	..	2
49. Oak Grove, Cl.	2	..	2
50. Bethel, Randolph ..	2	..	2
51. Vickery, Guilford ..	2	..	2
52. Elbaville, Mocks.	2	..	2
53. Pinnacle	2	..	2
54. Littleton	1	..	1
55. Midland	1	..	1
56. Flat Rock	1	..	1
57. Pl't Gap, Dem.	1	..	1
58. Mt. Lebanon, R'man ..	1	..	1
59. Mebane	1	..	1
60. Fairview, Anderson. ..	1	..	1
61. Union, Halifax	1	..	1
62. Bess Chapel	1	..	1

Total 626

Again this week High Point First leads the list with advancements and again holds first place. She has run up this week a total of 110, which gives her a good margin over the required number for free entertainment. Burlington First comes in with the next highest number of advancements, just one less than High Point, but because she had few to her credit she has to yield second place in the list to Concord, though Concord did not make as large advancement as did Burlington First. Concord and Burlington are both good fields and in previous years have stood high in the list. Thomasville Community delighted our hearts when she sent in 27 names. Community Church has in previous years stood higher than she does now, and doubtless before the campaign ends she will make sufficient advances to bring her up to her old record. The registration agent there has been away from home for some weeks, and the mother could not think of seeing the Community Church trailing in the dust, so she secured the number added this week. Fine work, Mrs. Boyles!

Eleven new churches were added to the list of this week, the largest number so far during the campaign. Thirteen churches made advances. There is a total growth of 224 registrations over the number reported last week. We are confident that we will have equally as large advancement in our next report, and if we had three or four weeks longer to go there would be no doubt about reaching the goal set in the beginning of the campaign.

On account of the fact that the Herald will not be published next week our final report will appear in the issue two weeks from date. My report, however, will be read at the Leadership Training School, and any agent send-

ing in the required number of registrations to bring their total up to the free entertainment number will be wired to that effect as soon as the registrations are received.

All right, agents, let's make this concluding week the banner week of the entire campaign. Don't stop where you are; let the final report show a growth in your list. If you have not sent in any registrations yet, do so this last week. We are depending on you. We know you will not fail us.

Registrations Received Since Last Week

A. B. Owens, F. R. Owens, Orpha Bergur, G. J. Yow, D. M. Davidson, Mrs. D. M. Davidson, Mrs. K. T. Williams, Nellie D. Lucas, Rev. C. L. Spencer, Mrs. J. L. Spencer, J. L. Spencer, James Bailey, Miss Clarice Youngener, Mrs. Thelma Myers, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mrs. Raymond Meredith, Everett Veatch, C. H. Daughtry, Mrs. C. H. Daughtry, Mrs. Lem Blake, J. A. Pressley, Alice Haynes, Robert Swaim, Roy Collett, J. E. Baity, Miss Mary Kirkman, Edwin Sharpe, Mrs. E. P. Sharpe, James F. Jobe, Mrs. James F. Jobe, Mrs. Bascom Kinney, Mrs. A. V. Kirkman, Rev. C. H. Carmichael, Miss Elvira Scott, C. F. Scott, Miss Blanche Curtis, Mrs. C. C. Lineberry, Mrs. H. W. Maier, C. F. Finch, Mrs. C. F. Finch, Alfred Finch, Harry Brown Finch, Miss Pearl Perry, Mrs. T. G. Perry, Miss Dorothy Perry, Miss Nellie Myers, Alfred Myers, Miss Estelle Clodfelter, Miss Hazel Clodfelter, Miss Yondal Myers, Miss Lena Mae Clodfelter, Mrs. Chas. Dockham, Carmon Harris, Barrett Harris, C. L. Berrier, A. M. White, Mrs. A. M. White, Miss Louise Vuncannon, J. W. Boyles, Mrs. J. W. Boyles, Miss Lena Maud Boyles, Miss Imogene Boyles, Miss Isabelle Boyles, Miss Virginia Boyles, Mrs. F. E. Jones, C. C. Pratt, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Miss Edith Bevins, Miss Katherine Bevins, Miss Flora Jane Efland, Miss Stella Mae Efland, Miss Bert Crutchfield, Mrs. F. E. Jones, Miss Ruth Hill, Mrs. Lou McPherson, Lou McPherson, Gray McPherson, Wm. Gray McPherson, R. W. Holmes, J. W. Holmes, Miss Bessie Holmes, Miss Marcie Foust, Miss Flossie Thompson, J. T. Bowman, Mrs. J. T. Bowman, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, W. A. Davis, Miss Eleanor Craig, Mrs. J. M. Lloyd, George Riley, Miss Mary Blackwood, Miss Nannie Blackwood, Miss Gladys Snipes, Mrs. C. C. Garrison, C. C. Garrison, E. H. Thompson, Miss Frances Pritchett, Miss Florine Vaughn, Miss Edith Johnston, Miss Sarah Mae Neese, Rev. W. H. Neese, Miss Peggy Hinshaw, Miss Kathleen Paschall, M. A. Coble, Mrs. M. A. Coble, Miss Jessie Quackenbush, Hal Dean Holt, M. J. Hinshaw, Mrs. J. B. Coble, Mrs. V. V. Coble, C. C. Durham, J. G. Rogers, Mrs. J. G. Rogers, Max Rogers, Wilson Rogers, Mrs. Ed Ausley, Mrs. T. R. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Arthula Cheek, Mrs. Glenn Isley, O. N. McPherson, Mrs. O. N. McPherson, Miss Ruth McPherson, Billie McPherson, Miss Hallie McPherson, Miss Mildred McPherson, Miss Katherine Dixon, Miss Carmine Cutchins, Miss Margie Pittman, Miss Kathleen Alice Little, Miss Marjorie Little, John Burris, Elmo Burris, Cornelius Sides, Bill McLean, Ernest Knight, Erwin Shankle, Miss Bertha Lefley, Theodore Ballard, William Vance, Miss Mary E. Adams, Mrs. J. A. Dixon, Mrs. J. T. Ryan, G. D. Bastian, Dr. A. A. York, Mrs. A. A. York, Mrs. D. A. Neese, Miss Margaret Neese, D. A. Neese, W. M. Payne, J. H. York, Rufus Pickett, Bobby Allred, C. D. McPherson, J. S. Pickett, Ernest Armon, Jr., F. R. Armon, W. C. Kirk, W. A.

Davis, C. L. Gray, Mrs. W. L. Albertson, Maime Hough, Mrs. C. Y. Barton, Lester Teague, Mrs. L. J. Diffie, Mrs. L. H. Zimmerman, Miss Mary Linden, Mrs. J. F. Foster, Mrs. Fred Youtz, Miss Annette Pickens, Miss Allene Vance, Miss Janeth Youngener, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Nancy Clause, Ray Foster, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Miss Edith Medowell, J. D. Ross, J. D. Ross, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Rev. G. L. Curry, Mrs. G. L. Curry, O. W. Brown, Luther Medlin, R. R. Gray, G. E. Kerr, L. F. Cassell, Mrs. D. G. Hiatt, Aubert Smith, L. P. Greenway, E. F. Segraves, Miss Mabel Millington, Mrs. R. B. Zimmerman, Mrs. William R. Brackett, Miss Esther Tucker, Tom Winslow, J. W. Greenway, Rev. R. A. Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Rev. L. W. Geringer, Mrs. L. W. Geringer, Alvis Ritch, Miss Eula Wheeler, Miss Lillian Wheeler, Miss Ila Stafford, Miss Susie Stafford, Mrs. T. T. Stafford, Miss Mamie McPherson, Neil F. Parker, Mrs. Neal F. Parker, Belmont Church (4), Miss Katherine Garmon, Miss Sarah Stebald, Miss Juanita Love. Total, 626.

THE LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL

It has never been my privilege to attend a Leadership Training School so elaborate as the one that is to be conducted at High Point College beginning July 13. But it was my privilege to attend two of the schools conducted in different churches during this year. From a pastor's viewpoint these schools have been very helpful to me. Among those of my people who attended these schools I have been able to observe results that are to be greatly appreciated. The school so soon to be conducted at the college is being worked out at no little expense and work by President Paschall and his co-workers. Our people should do everything possible to encourage this work. We should send our young people to this school that they may become trained leaders in our churches. And it would be good for many of our older people to attend this school. If many of our older people would attend some such schools they would be so much better qualified to understand the needs of our young people and they would be so much better qualified to be leaders in our churches. I trust that a greater number than ever before will attend the Training School this year.

As one who loves the cause of the young people, I am

Fraternally,
GEO. L. CURRY.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE 1928 CHURCH STATISTICS

(By Herman C. Weber)

If the net increase of church members in the past year or so was 1,114,000, as Dr. Carroll computes it, the number of those received into fellowship by baptism, on confirmation or on confession was a great deal larger. The figure reported is the result after the deduction of losses by death, erasure, removal, suspension and the like. The percentage of members removed annually from the rolls of the churches is rather large and constant.

One error has crept into the schedules in connection with the report of the Churches of Christ. The increase for this body is reported as 115,777. This happens to be the increase reported by the Census Bureau for

the decade 1916 to 1926, and is obviously too high for one year.

The situation as to the great abundance of sects or denominations is not quite as bad as it is sometimes painted. It is bad enough, but when it is remembered that all local churches with congregational government, such as Disciples or Baptist or Congregational churches, have about as much right to be enrolled as separate bodies in the census as some that are actually reported and that swell the number of ecclesiastical bodies to 213 for the census of 1926, it will be seen that the large number of sects and denominations so-called can to some extent be discounted. In fact, only 4.4 per cent of church members are enrolled in the more than 175 "denominations" which are reported in addition to the major bodies which enroll at least 150,000.

The following is a schedule of the percentages of net increase registered by each of the bodies having at least 150,000 members in Dr. Carroll's lists. The year of reporting varies a great deal. Some of the reports are for the calendar year 1928, others are dated as of March 31, May 31, September 30, or other dates during the year 1928. They include, therefore, a substantial proportion of the year 1927.

Percentages of Net Increase

	Pct.	Members	Increase
National Baptist (col.)	8.0	3,515,542	262,173
Disciples of Christ	3.8	1,538,692	57,316
Latter-Day Saints	3.4	586,635	19,316
Reformed in America	3.1	156,089	4,808
Lutheran: Norwegian	2.7	302,232	8,005
Lutheran: United	2.6	914,395	23,724
Lutheran: Ohio Joint Synod	2.3	162,536	3,736
Roman Catholic	2.1	17,095,844	360,153
Lutheran: Wisconsin Synod	2.0	153,506	3,111
Protestant Episcopal	2.0	1,215,383	24,445
Methodist Protestant	2.0	195,460	3,852
United Presbyterian	1.9	175,075	3,397
Northern Baptist	1.9	1,419,883	27,063
Presbyterian, U.S.A.	1.7	1,918,974	33,247
Colored Methodist Episcopal	1.7	338,771	5,769
Lutheran: Missouri Synod	1.7	656,432	11,087
Southern Baptist	1.5	3,823,660	58,659
Congregational	1.5	928,558	13,860
United Brethren	1.3	402,192	5,246
Reformed in U. S.	1.1	356,093	4,167
Presbyterian, U. S. (Southern)	1.1	444,657	5,036
Lutheran: Iowa Synod	0.9	150,431	1,363
Methodist Episcopal, South	0.5	2,580,885	12,923
Methodist Episcopal	0.4	4,614,097	22,093
Lutheran: Augustana Synod	0.2	225,034	505

The population increase is estimated at 1.5 per cent. Decreases were reported by the Evangelical Church and the Evangelical Synod of North America. Incomplete reports made it impossible to compute the increases or decreases for the Churches of Christ, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Greek Orthodox Church and the Russian Orthodox Church.—Federal Council Bulletin.

—The government is sending learned experts to Florida to fight flies—the dreadful Mediterranean fruit flies.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL OF METHODS JULY 18 FOR WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORKERS

Held in Connection With Pastors' Conference
and Y. P. Meeting

Mrs. W. C. Hammer, president of the North Carolina Branch, Missionary Work, and Mrs. C. W. Bates, district chairman, are announcing a School of Methods July 18. Each of the executive officers and departmental secretaries of the new women's organization will give a condensed way to perform the duties connected with her work. An open forum or round table will enable each of those present to acquaint themselves with any points not clear in their minds. The School of Methods is inaugurated especially for the district chairmen and leaders in the districts who are willing to assist in organizing an Auxiliary in each church. It is a splendid opportunity for the women of North Carolina to come together and learn how to carry out the new program of the church.

NOTICE

All who come to the School of Methods of Women's Missionary Work are requested to meet in the College chapel at 10 a. m. Thursday, July 18th. We will all need the inspiration which will be given us at the 10:40 worship service conducted by Dr. T. M. Johnson.

The picnic dinner will be spread under the trees at our Children's Home.

The afternoon session will probably be held in the Children's Home chapel.

Let us accept the challenge, "A Woman's Auxiliary in Every Church in North Carolina This Year."

If you have nothing to give to this meeting, come to get something from it.

MRS. R. M. ANDREWS,

First Vice-Pres. Woman's Missionary Work,
N. C. Branch.

High Point, July 6.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$4.50; Rev. D. R. Williams, \$6.75; Rev. T. G. Madison, \$4.50; Rev. G. B. Ferree, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. J. F. Minnis, \$4.50; Rev. Edw. Suits, \$1.50; Rev. J. C. Auman, \$3.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$4.00; F. H. Glenn, \$3.00.

—Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Davis recently held a meeting in Pittsburgh in prospect of losing these two to Baltimore whither Dr. Davis will soon go as the editor of the merged paper, The Methodist Protestant Recorder. There were speeches of appreciation by the President of the General Conference, the President of the Pittsburgh Conference, and several others, all tending to make one glad that he has lived and labored among such appreciative friends.

—Failing health will secure to Otto Wood the privilege of being taken from prison to a prison farm.

GOALS FOR NEW HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Renewals are not to be counted. A "new subscription" is from a family not receiving the paper at this time—April 25, 1929).

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Alamance	20	..
Albemarle	6	..
Anderson	10	1
Asheboro	5	6
Asheville	6	1
Bess Chapel	20	..
Burlington, First	30	1½
Burlington, F'tain Place ..	4	1
Caroleen	8	..
Charlotte	11	6
Chase City	5	..
Chatham	10	..
Cleveland	20	2½
Concord	10	..
Connelly Springs	6	..
Creswell	20	..
Davidson	20	27
Davidson, North	30	..
Democrat	8	..
Denton	20	2
Draper	2	..
Enfield	3	5
Fairview-Glen Raven	6	..
Fallston	28	..
Flat Rock	15	..
Forsyth	12	..
Forsyth, West	14	..
Friendship	11	..
Gibsonville	13	..
Graham	18	12
Granville	24	1
Greensboro, Calvary	7	5
Greensboro, Grace	20	1½
Greensboro, St. Paul	10	..
Greensboro, West End	18	11½
Greensville	17	15½
Guilford	20	1
Halifax	20	1
Haw River	15	4
Haw River Mission	9	4
Henderson	20	4½
High Point, English St. ..	2	..
High Point, First	27	10
High Point, Lebanon	12	2
High Point, Welch Mem. ..	20	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	18	½
Lexington, South	16	1½
Lexington, State Street ..	2	1
Liberty-Siler City	12	1
Lincolnton	9	..
Littleton	14	..
Mebane	5	8
Mecklenburg	10	..
Melton's Grove	3	1
Midland	15	..
Mocksville	20	1
Mt. Hermon	25	2
Mt. Pleasant	20	10
Moriah	9	1
Orange	2	2 2-3
Pageland	5	3
Pinnacle	20	3
Pleasant Grove	7	4½
Porter	5	..
Randleman	13	..
Randolph	20	..
Reidsville	5	..
Richland	20	1

Name of Charge	Goal	No. Added Since April 25
Roberta	20	1
Rockingham	14	1
Saxapahaw	20	1
Shelby	5	5
Spencer	2	2
Spring Church	20	12
Tabernacle	10	..
Thomasville, Com.	12	..
Thomasville, First	16	..
Thomasville, West	20	2
Union Grove	12	..
Vance	20	..
Weaverville	11	..
Whitakers	4	2
Why Not	20	3
Winston, First	5	4
Winston, South	7	..
Yadkin College	3	..
Yarborough	6	4

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
J. F. McCULLOCH,
Com. of Annual Conference.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Kannapolis, Kannapolis	\$ 4.00
Friendship Station	10.00
Spring Church, Pleasant Hill	9.50
S. Winston, Union Ridge	7.00
W. Thomasville, Spring Hill	4.55
Liberty-Siler City, Siler City	10.87
Henderson	22.50
Greensboro, Calvary	32.00
Forsyth, Maple Springs	11.36
Mount Pleasant Charge	53.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	34.36

For A. C. B.

High Point, Lebanon	\$ 8.55
W. Thomasville, Spring Hill	1.50

The fact that we have no issue of the Herald next week need not keep church treasurers from flooding us with money. If we are to meet our obligations we must have more money. For some reason we have forgotten the College and the Gratitude Gift fund. It will take \$2,000 to pay our notes account the Gratitude Gift. Why not get busy and meet this obligation? It must be met; why not meet it now and forget it?

The treasurer will be at High Point attending the summer conference all of next week. If receipts are not sent out promptly, you will know why.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF COLLEGE BUILDING FUND

Amount previously reported\$192,494.54
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,573.21
Miss Lula M. Cox	10.00
Miss Daisy S. Cox	25.00
Miss Bettie Cox	25.00

Total\$10,633.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

July 9, 1929.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Albemarle.—In 1909 a little band of 16 people banded themselves together for the purpose of uniting in worship under the same standard and thus the First Methodist Protestant Church was founded in Albemarle with Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk as pastor of the small band.

Needing a place for worship, the little congregation set to work to build a church, and a small wooden structure on Broom street resulted. This place served the members until 1926, when Rev. J. R. Anderson, of Atlanta, Ga., came to the church as pastor.

When Rev. Mr. Anderson came to the city as shepherd of the flock he suggested a change in location. The congregation by this time had grown to about 90 and they considered the proposed change with due deliberation.

However, during the interim of discussions on the proposed change, disaster swept down on the little band, for fire totally destroyed the wooden structure and it was highly imperative that a new place be built and a change would be very little trouble.

Only a small amount of insurance was being carried at the time of the fire and with this as a nucleus the members started the campaign to raise funds which resulted in the building of the magnificent edifice they now occupy. It was after some time had elapsed that the congregation was able to raise the necessary money for the new church and work was started immediately after the funds had been pledged.

The new building is about 60 by 108 feet, with a basement under the entire building. One part is used as the assembly room for the Sunday school, another part is equipped for a kitchen and another part is used for social gatherings.

Thus, from a small beginning, this beautiful structure has resulted and plans are now on for further expansion. In honor of this memorable achievement the church had cornerstone laying and homecoming day Sunday, June 23. A full day was planned and the service was impressive as fitting the occasion.

The new building is located on the Charlotte road, which is an extension of Main street. Great opportunities and possibilities lie ahead for the Methodist Protestants of Albemarle and the surrounding community. Optimism prevails and the work goes forward.

Halifax Charge.—The 3rd quarterly conference of Halifax Charge will meet at Hollister on Friday before second Sunday in July (or Friday, July 12th, 1929).

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

Winston-Salem.—Methodist Protestant Herald family, greetings in Jesus' name.

We haven't reported in some time, I will give a little report of our work. We are not getting along as well as we would like to.

Much room for improvement. However last Sunday being June 30th we had our Children's Day service at two of our churches, namely, Union Ridge and South Winston M. P. church had a good crowd at each place.

The children rendered a fine program. It was interesting and inspiring.

We had 151 present at Sunday school at Union Ridge, and 70 or 75 at South Winston church.

Union Grove is coming on nicely.

We are behind in our budget. Perhaps because work has been so slack, this spring and summer. But we hope to come out by conference.

We have had two of our revivals and as a result of these meetings there were 13 professions, nine united with the church.

Bro. Surratt did the preaching at our South Winston church. We all enjoyed it very much. Bro. Stubbins did the preaching at Union Ridge, we enjoyed his messages very much.

We solicit the prayers and co-operation of all the Herald family for our work. That it may grow and become strong in Jesus, and be a life saving station to those who are drifting down the stream of time without God and hope in the world.

And especially do we want your prayers for our Southside church. We are very anxious to get funds enough together to build our church. Mrs. Reynolds built two S. S. rooms to the one we are worshipping in at present, yet we would rather have one all to be M. P. church property. God surely has the money somewhere, pray with us and for us.

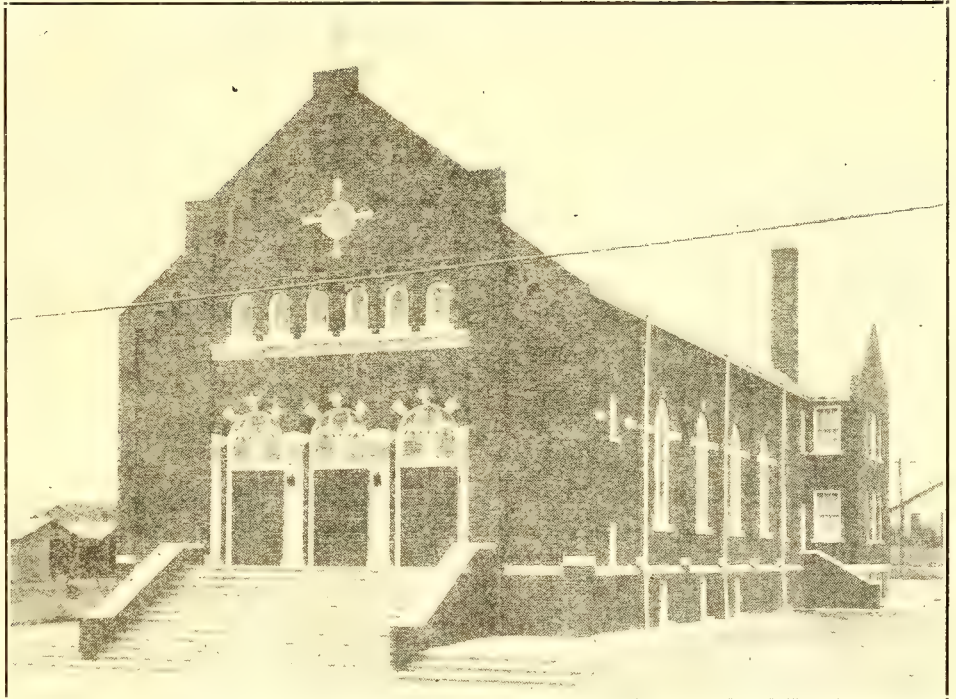
We had our annual picnic July 4th. Yours in the Master's service.

P. L. KINNAMAN.

Palestine, Flat Rock.—Our pastor held memorial services third Sunday in May, also had Communion service in the quarter. The attendance at church has been very good.

Our Sunday school has improved during the quarter, eighty the past Sunday. The children seem to take more interest. Children's night was given fifth Sunday night; the children did their parts just fine considering the time they had on preparing their program.

The Christian Endeavor Society, though small in number, is trying to go on. It seems hard to get people to take any part in it.



Above is the beautiful new First Methodist Protestant Church building of Albemarle, N. C. It is one the best and most modern in the North Carolina Conference. The building is located on the West Main extension of the Charlotte highway. The church was made up of 16 people in 1909 and recently completed this building when fire which destroyed the old wooden building made necessary a proposed change of location.

On the fifth Sunday night the Sunday school and Endeavor Society gave a double program. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet during this quarter on the second and fourth Sunday nights instead of the first and third, as last quarter.

There have been improvements to our church by the adding of cement steps to both doors, which add greatly to the appearance. Several of the Sunday school children have whooping cough.

Mrs. Jasper Sharon, who underwent an operation in Leaksville hospital, is able to attend church again.

Mrs. D. A. Walker had to undergo a serious operation in Long's Hospital in Greensboro. She is now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie Lemons, at Stokesdale, N. C.

GRACE TUCKER, Reporter.

Lincolnton.—Here it is vacation time. The Intermediates are busy, planning for a good vacation. You can imagine they are going to have something peppy planned out to do. Last Sunday we had a very interesting lesson—which was about prophet and kings of Judah's decline.

Officers for the next three months were elected, and by the majority. The following were elected for July, August and September:

Assistant teacher, Carrine Garrison; president, Willie Mae Leatherman; assistant president, Clara Mae Heavner; secretary, Jessie Garrison; assistant secretary, Bonnie Hope; social committee, Helen Houser, Mayna Moore, Ruth Johnson, Rachel Robinson, Christine Harmon.

The social committee has chosen for a social to be held at Carrine and Jessie Garrison's house. This is to be an important event of the week.

The Girl's Intermediate Sunday school consist of the following: Nellie Carter, Veda Betty Carter, Jessie Garrison, Bonnie Hope, Clara Mae Heavner, Minnie Ruth Johnson, Mayna Mayzelle Moore, Helen Leonora Houser, Carrine Edith Garrison, Edner Georgia Reinhardt, Rachel Ada Robinson, Christine Harmon, Kathleen Seronce, Willie Mae Leatherman, teacher, Miss Helen Eury.

We had a very attractive visitor; she was Miss Fannie Prue Gilbert, who we hope will visit us again.

WILLIE MAE LEATHERMAN
Reporter.

West Forsyth.—The appointments for last Sunday were with Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches. At Baltimore the Ferbush Township Sunday School Convention was held with sessions both morning and afternoon. This writer was on the program to deliver the convention sermon, which was given at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Doub, superintendent of the Baltimore Sunday school, conducted the devotional service at the morning session. An address of welcome was made by John Nicholson, member of Baltimore church. The response was made by Miss Della Hobson, of Ferbush Baptist Sunday school. Dinner was enjoyed, which was spread on the church grounds. In the afternoon the program consisted of exercises by the Ferbush Baptist Sunday school and an address on Sunday school work by Rev. Wade Adams, minister of the Friends church. D. R. Groce, president of the township association, presided during the two ses-

sions of the convention, and J. B. Phillips, member of Baltimore church, was secretary of the convention.

The service at Stony Knoll at three o'clock in the afternoon was attended by the usual size congregation. At this church we took the vote for delegate to the next Annual Conference. The revival meeting will begin at this church the first Sunday in August, with Rev. J. D. Cranford, of Kernersville, as pulpit help.

Pleasant Hill church gave a lawn party at the church last Saturday night for the benefit of a fund with which the church expects to build Sunday school rooms. We have been informed that the net proceeds of the occasion amounted to a little over \$100.

We will begin the annual revival meeting at Union Hill church next Sunday morning. The Lord's supper will be administered at the morning service, and also the vote for delegate will be taken. Rev. D. I. Garner, of Julian and Burlington, pastor of Randolph charge, is expected to arrive on Monday and assist the pastor in the services.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Orange Charge.—The third Quarterly Conference is called to meet with the Hebron church Saturday July 27th, 2:00 p. m. Hope to have a full attendance of the official members.

The revival meeting began at Efland 5th Sunday in June. Rev. J. A. Burgess did all the preaching until the close Friday night, June 12th. This was a splendid series of sermons, earnestly delivered and favorably received. We believe they will live in the hearts of this people, and bring forth fruit in days to come. Seven were converted during the meeting. Two new members were received into the church Sunday night, July 14th—Mrs. Della Murray, from the Baptist Church, and Bro. Lowe Thompson on confession of faith. Bro. Thompson is 60 years old. Certain members of the Efland church say they have been praying for his conversion for 20 years. At last these prayers are answered. May God be praised. We are glad to welcome Sister Murray and Bro. Thompson into the church. Bro. Thompson did a risky thing by putting off his salvation until he was 60 years old; but we are praying that his remaining days in this world may be days of rejoicing in a Savior's love.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Burlington, First Church.—Attendance at Sunday school today was 277 and the offering amounted to \$16.72.

Communion service was observed at the 11 o'clock hour today. Preceding this ordinance the pastor, Bro. Gerringer, gave an appropriate sermon.

The daily vacation Bible school, which has been in progress for two weeks, came to a close Friday and the school gave its commencement service at the 8 o'clock hour this evening. The program was interesting throughout and a number of the parables of the Bible were dramatized, making a deep impression on the audience, we believe. The enrollment of the school was 105 and graduation certificates were given to 76 of the scholars who passed off the work, making a certain high grade and not missing more than two days of the session. The success of the school is due to the efficiency of the faculty,

of course, and we cannot mention here the names of all who assisted but we wish to express here for the church the appreciation of the valuable services of Miss Paschall, our special worker; Rev. J. F. Minnis, of Graham, and Bro. Wayne Curtis, of Belmont.

Our faithful Baraca teacher, Bro. C. C. Lindley, could not be at his post in the class today because of being ill, and Mr. George Smith taught, in his usual good way, instead. We hope Mr. Lindley will be with us next Sunday.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Moriah.—We had good attendance yesterday at all services. Our pastor is back and seems to be regaining his strength very fast.

The young men's class won the auto race for the past quarter. They will be entertained by the adult Bible class some time next week.

Mary Kirkman, Elvira Scott, Edwin Sharpe and Parks Wood will leave Saturday to attend the Leadership Training School at High Point College.

A lawn party will be given next Saturday night, July 13, on the church lawn, by the Woman's Missionary Society. We hope all our members, friends and neighbors will bear this in mind and be there.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Charlotte Church, Richland Circuit.—Our pastor, Bro. T. E. Pierce, filled his appointment July 7th at 11 o'clock.

He preached a good sermon and all seemed to enjoy his sermon very much.

Our Sunday school is showing more interest and we are having better attendance the last few Sundays. On the first Sunday our offerings are sent to the Children's Home.

Our church is planning a home-coming and children's day next Sunday, July 14th. Some of the children from the Children's Home are expected to give a program in the afternoon. Everybody is invited to attend. There will be dinner on the grounds.

On the third Sunday in July our township Sunday school convention will be held at our church. It will also be an all-day service.

Our special meeting will be the first Sunday in September, as usual.

Our third quarterly conference will be at New Union church on Saturday before the first Sunday in August at 2 o'clock.

REPORTER.

Winston.—A great time we had July 4th on our Sunday school picnic. We went to Holton's Pool, a beautiful place, good for swimming and other outdoor recreations.

Our vacation Bible school was a success, we think. There were many who won certificates; these were awarded Sunday morning.

Regular services were held Sunday. Due to vacation time our attendance is off just a little but we had a very good number. On Sunday night Rev. Kinnaman of Southside church filled the pulpit and our pastor in the other pulpit. We liked his sermon very much.

The Christian Endeavor Society held its monthly business and social meeting last Tuesday night at the home of the president, Miss Pearl Sapp. Many things of importance were discussed and settled. They are considering inviting one of the Moravian En-

deavor societies to visit them, but the date is still undecided.

The Woman's Auxiliary is working hard. Circle No. 2 is going to give a luncheon at the Huntley-Hill-Stockton team room Friday, July 12. A successful day is hoped for.

The Standard Leadership Training School is here. We hope several of our young people, as well as old old, may attend.

Next Sunday is Children's Day. The program committee has been very busy trying to prepare a good program for this day. We want every one that can possibly do so to come and bring their friends.

Our pastor stated Sunday that he anticipated having an Old People's Day the last Sunday in July, but not to put special emphasis on the "old." However, every one is to be invited.

We wish to all a very happy vacation.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Henderson.—Our Daily Vacation Bible School came to a close last Friday, with commencement exercises at 8 o'clock. The school was the second of its kind ever held in this church and was considered a success by those who had it in charge. The enrollment reached a total of 75 and the average attendance was about 60.

All the teachers were members of the local church with one exception, Miss Mary Young, dean of women at High Point College, who is a former member and who still considers Henderson her home. The names of the faculty follow: Principal, Miss Elizabeth Fox; Junior Department, Miss Mary Young; Primary Department, Mrs. L. R. Gooch; Beginners' Department, Misses Eleanor Young, Ilene Bowling and Myra Hight; Pianist, Mrs. Horace Faulkner; Director of Girls' Hand Work, Mrs. Emily Reavis; Director of Boys' Play, Henry Fox.

We hope to have a picture of this group of fine girls and boys in the Herald some time soon. We are proud of them and expect great things from them in the years to come.

The teachers who made the school possible have the thanks of the entire church and many expressions of appreciation for their splendid work were voiced at the commencement exercise.

R. A. HUNTER.

Oak Grove, Cleveland Circuit.—We had our Children's night service the second night in June. The children did their parts well. Certainly we felt proud of them. Everybody seemed to enjoy the exercises very much, and much credit is due Mrs. Gazzie Stancy for helping in preparing these exercises so well.

On last Sunday morning Rev. C. E. Ridge brought us, as usual, a very impressive sermon. His subject was "Ingratitude." Bro. Ridge taught us to see ourselves just as we are, and lots of us felt unworthy of our many blessings; for which we realized that we hadn't given thanks to our Heavenly Father. Brother Ridge is a wonderful preacher. We couldn't possibly have a better one. And I believe that the spirit of his sermons will live on through the ages; even after we have passed on to eternity.

Our Sunday school is still moving along splendidly. Mr. P. S. Gettys, our much beloved superintendent, is always with us. Mr. Gettys is also an excellent Sunday school teacher, and has a fine class of young girls.

He is giving each member of his class the opportunity of opening Sunday school. Although we feel unworthy to do this, we are glad to help in this great work. Sunday school was opened last Sunday by Miss Linder Pendleton and will be opened next Sunday morning by Miss Blanche Mode.

LOULA PENDLETON, Reporter.

Union Grove, Orange.—Our revival meeting begins the first Sunday in August with Mr. Millaway as pulpit help.

We hope that every member of this church will attend these services, and all others who can come. There will be two services, one at 11 o'clock and one in the afternoon. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

The Missionary society of this church held a very interesting meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Ray.

After the meeting Mrs. Ray served ice cream and cake. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. M. Lloyd, Miss Eleanor Craig, Mrs. Herbert Blackwood, Misses Janie, Nannie and Mary Blackwood, Mrs. L. C. Davis, and Mrs. John Ray.

Rev. Mr. Carroll will change pulpits with our pastor the third Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MRS. L. C. DAVIS, Reporter.

High Point.—At the Sunday morning service Rev. R. I. Farmer chose for the subject of his message "The Quest of Heart's Desire," from the text in Job 6:8, "Oh, that I might have my request: and that God would grant me the thing that I long for!" He said that not only children, but adults as well, seek the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. Through the history of the world men have sailed the trackless deep, climbed high mountains, explored the forest primeval, traveled through deserts, endured cold, hunger, and every labor and sacrifice in quest of their heart's desire, as witnessed by the children of Israel, the Aryans, and the Pilgrims and pioneers who came to the wilderness of America in search of new homes, better fortune, and religious liberty. The inmost longing of every soul is the pursuit of happiness. It is the lot of some of us to fail, but it is better to make an effort to rise above the commonplace.

"Tis thus our fairest castles in Spain

We never can perfect call;

And the hopes we cherish in joy or pain

Must sooner or later fall."

Where one is called to be a star, there are ten thousands of us called to be merely courteous, polite, patient and nobody notices it. Life's greatest pleasure is to love and be loved, but we must live worthily.

"Though Life's dearest joy I miss,

There lies a nameless joy in this,

I will be worthy of it!"

An old German lady said, "My heart is a garland, and Jesus is planting the flowers there."

I want us to know that our lives must bear faithfulness, and Heaven must be earned. We do not receive it as a gift.

According to the annual custom of exchanging pulpits on the Sunday evenings during the month of July the pulpit was occupied by

Rev. H. C. Byrum, pastor of Calvary M. E. church, South, of this city.

The Woman's Auxiliary enjoyed a delightful picnic supper and general meeting Monday evening at 6 o'clock on High Point College campus. The tables were spread near the east entrance to the girls' dormitory and near the Jamestown College marker. A tempting menu of delicious viands was served to a large number of the members, ministers, and singers. Refreshing iced lemonade served by Mrs. C. L. Gray was especially enjoyed. After all present had done full justice to the 'eats,' the president, Mrs. S. S. Coe, called the meeting to order at the main entrance to Woman's Hall, and devotionals were conducted by Dr. A. G. Dixon, who read a chapter, led in prayer, and gave a beautiful talk on "Be still, and know that I am God." He deplored the fact that we today live in a hustle and bustle, and take little time to talk and commune with Jesus. In the cool and quiet twilight hour of this fierce and restless summer day, when

"Softly now the light of day

Fades upon my sight away;

Free from care, from labor free,

Lord, I would commune with thee,"

it was delightful to spend these few moments in worship and communion with our Heavenly Father. The Circle chairmen gave good reports. According to the treasurer's report, the Auxiliary has raised during the past quarter the sum of \$964.00. Dr. R. M. Andrews dismissed the meeting with prayer.

A Christian Endeavor Rally of the High Point Union was held in the church Monday evening, one of the features being a "model meeting," given by our society.

Mrs. M. E. Blair and daughter, Miss Florence Blair, are spending the summer with Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin, the latter being Mrs. Blair's daughter.

In honor of two recent brides, Mrs. H. A. Helms, of Greensboro, who was Miss Zelian Hunter, and Mrs. Richard H. Shaw, of High Point, nee Miss Flossie Stout, a reception will be given at Odell club house Tuesday afternoon by Mesdames F. R. Stout and H. N. Varner, of Greensboro.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock an interesting feature of the service was the baptism and dedication to the Lord of Lawrence Leonard, Jr., the bright and attractive young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard. We were also delighted to receive into our membership the following new members: Mr. Theodore R. Ballard, who transfers from our Charlotte church; Mrs. Richard H. Shaw, from the Asheville church; Miss Lucille Lewis, Mr. Ferree and his sister, Miss Bertha Ferree.

We are pleased to know that Mrs. John H. Walker is recovering satisfactorily from her recent operation for appendicitis; also, Miss Ruth Welch and little Miss Mary Elizabeth Farmer have undergone operations for the removal of their tonsils, and are doing nicely.

Misses Helen Hayes and Alice Faulkner, of Henderson, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes for a few days, returned Sunday to their homes. They were en route home from a trip of several weeks to friends and relatives in Hagerstown, Md., and Hanover, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Penny left Sunday night for a trip to points in Ohio.

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—Pastor Trolinger was with us the fourth Sunday and gave us a splendid sermon. It seems that he gets better each time, and the people are liking him fine. The Lord's Supper was administered at this service, which was very impressive.

The Sunday school and other church work is moving along nicely. Our congregations seem to be increasing each Sunday. We are glad to welcome any who will come and join us.

The revival at this place will start July 22 and continue through the fourth Sunday, there being three services on that day. All who can attend are invited to be with us. If you can't come, don't forget to pray for us; first, that we as a church may be revived; and that the unconverted may be saved.

Elbert D. Apple, who has finished his course in medicine at Washington University, spent two weeks with his parents. He has returned to St. Louis to enter hospital work.

Rev. J. C. Williams and family have returned to their home at Bailey after visiting relatives and friends in this community.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

July 9th, 1929.

Cid, Denton Charge.—The third quarterly conference will convene at Piney Grove on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July at about 2:30 o'clock.

Our special meeting will begin at Cid at 2:30 on the fourth Sunday in July. Pray for us, brethren, that we may have a glorious revival. It is greatly needed.

Rev. E. A. Bingham delivered a wonderful message at Cid yesterday. It was one of the best sermons I ever heard him deliver.

Our Sunday school is getting on very well. We were glad to hear of such a good revival at the special meeting at Denton. May the good work continue.

We were glad to have a call from President Taylor while he was on our charge a few weeks ago; also Rev. Robert Short, of Roberta, didn't fail to stop to see us while passing through recently.

We enjoy so much the reports in the Herald, especially of those we know personally.

Mrs. Margaret Ward, mother of Mr. Lee Ward, is critically ill. She is nearly 89 years old.

REPORTER.

Enfield.—We had the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School Sunday night. The children gave a demonstration of some of the things which the school has sought to do. At the conclusion of our program in the church those in attendance were invited to go to the hut and see the exhibit of the things which the children had made. Of the many things which attracted most attention the 16 gowns which the girls of the Junior Department had made for the Children's Home in High Point created much interest.

We feel that our school was a splendid success, and that the credit for such a school goes to Miss Bettie Brittingham, who superintended the school. From the time of her arrival she got behind the plans for the school and did not relax until the job was completed. Any church would do well to secure the services of Miss Brittingham if an adventure is contemplated in this field of church endeavor.

Our faculty came from our own constituency here. Miss Susie Whitaker had charge of the Beginners' department, with Miss Susan Whitaker as assistant. Miss Brittingham took charge of the Primary Department, with Miss Annie Lillian Bellamy, Pattie Ruth Neal, and Mavis Smith as assistants. The writer had charge of the Junior Department with Misses Ruby McGowan, Gladys White, and Mrs. Emmet Marshall as assistants. Many others, of course, helped up in many ways whose names we cannot give here. Had it not been for the hearty support of our good people here it would not have been possible for us to have such a good school. Mrs. Marshall had charge of the making of the gowns, the quality of which speaks for itself.

The total enrollment of the school was 60, with a daily attendance of 46. The school was largely made up of the children of our church. A few came from other churches. The total expense of the school will not exceed \$10. We were fortunate in having service given. In the case of Miss Brittingham, she was sent to us without any expense other than caring for her during her stay.

On Friday night of last week the Vacation School had a lawn fete on the M. P. parsonage lawn. The little folks entered heartily into the plans and we "put it across in big fashion." We had a large crowd, a good time, and sold \$28 worth of ice cream, cake and lemonade. The proceeds of the fete, which amounted to \$12, will be sent to the Children's Home and the Pine Ridge school. An offering was taken Sunday night for the work of our young people which amounted to \$12.11.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Davidson.—We have had fine Children's Day programs at Lineberry and Alleghany churches. Mrs. Cottie Short and Miss Kate Frank made possible the splendid program at Lineberry; Mrs. N. L. Fine at Alleghany. A program is being arranged by Miss Flada Smith for Chapel Hill the third Sunday in July. The time, 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock Rev. T. F. McCulloch will preach for us.

Rev. Robert Short, a former pastor, will preach for us the second Sunday in July, as follows: Alleghany, 77 a. m.; Pine Hill, 2:30 p. m.; Lineberry, 4 p. m.

Our revival meeting will begin at Pine Hill the fourth Sunday in July. Rev. H. L. Powell from First Church, Thomasville, will be the held.

W. D. REED.

—Calvin Dudley Smith, of Tabernacle, died last Saturday at the advanced age of 88 years and over four months. Rev. H. L. Isley, his pastor, was at Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit, preaching in a protracted meeting, but was brought down for the funeral by Brother Braxton on Monday morning. The funeral service was largely attended. T. F. and J. F. McCulloch took part in the service. All bore testimony to the goodness of character of the departed brother. His monument had already been erected with appropriate inscription, lacking only the date of his death. He had ten sons and daughters, two of whom are well known in Greensboro, Mrs. Jesse Stephens, and Mr. Will Smith.

—Rev. J. P. Pegg announces an evangelistic meeting to begin with forenoon and afternoon services at Bethel next Sunday.

DIXON-WILLIAMS-SMOTHERS REUNION

On July 4th approximately 300 members of the above named families met at old Flat Rock M. P. church, in Rockingham County, for their annual reunion. At 11 a. m. they assembled in the church. The meeting was presided over by Dr. A. G. Dixon, of High Point, who is president of the organization. Rev. Roy L. Farmer, pastor of First Methodist Protestant Church of High Point, delivered the principal address. Short speeches were made by several members of the reunion and visitors. A musical selection was rendered by R. W. Crowder and two daughters, Misses Juanita and Margaret, and Miss Norfleet Dixon, of Greensboro. Miss Jay Williams, of Baily, N. C., gave a reading which was greatly enjoyed by those present. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Dr. A. G. Dixon as president and A. C. Dixon, of Greensboro, as vice-president. The company then went into the grove near the church where a long table was laden with good things to eat. Since Flat Rock church was organized about 100 years ago by Rev. Alson Gray, it has played a very important part in establishing the Methodist Protestant church in this state. This church has sent out some of the most able preachers in our church. Rev. T. J. Ogburn, who was such a power in our church, was reared near this church. He got his early training here, partly in a prayer meeting conducted by a colored man known as "Uncle Lige" Ogburn. Rev. J. S. Williams was reared in this community. Many others whom I could mention went out from this church and became pillars in the church in the communities in which they located.

The Dixon-Williams-Smother's reunion will be held on July 4th, 1930, at Midway Methodist Protestant church in Rockingham county.

NOTICE

All churches on Northside Circuit are requested to bring to some convenient point near your church, fruits, fowls, and all usable articles for our Children's Home, July 24th, and they will be taken up July 25th. The Home needs them.

W. D. REED.

—Report comes of the death of our aged brother, Rev. W. P. Martin. He had long been in declining health. Years ago he served a number of our charges.

—California has just had another shaking up by an earthquake. Not much damage reported in property. A few persons were killed by the falling of machinery.

—Riley Leonard, aged 88, was buried from Shiloh church near Lexington last Sunday afternoon. He was a Confederate veteran as was C. D. Smith, buried on Monday from Tabernacle church.

—West Randolph county had a continuous rain for four hours last Saturday. Much damage was done to crops, fields of wheat being swept away.

—John D. Rockefeller has just celebrated his 90th birthday. His face indicates that his great wealth has not saved him from the ravages of time. He will soon go the way of all the earth, and the great question for him will be, not how much wealth he has amassed, but what kind of a character he has formed.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Hinshaw

"Life! we've been long together
Through pleasant and through cloudy
weather;

"Tis hard to part when friends are dear:
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear;
Then steal away, give little warning,
Choose thine own time,
Say not Good-night—but in some brighter
clime
Bid me Good-morning!"

Thus in the morning hours of Tuesday, June 25th, the sweet and gentle spirit of our friend, Mrs. Clifford R. Hinshaw, stole away, with little warning to loved ones, to open her eyes in that fair land, which must be a "brighter clime," since she has left her happy home, devoted husband, and two lovely children. We stand shocked and appalled by this unexpected blow. We are grief-stricken, and can but look up through our tears to wonder why this happy young wife and mother, so full of eager, buoyant strength and life and beauty, should be taken away from us, and why "her sun has gone down while it was yet day;" but we feel sure that the Master had need of this lovely flower to bloom in His garden of light.

Born 35 years ago in the town of Gatesville, N. C., Miss Lucile Walton grew up to beautiful girlhood as the youngest of a family of seven sons and daughters of the late Mr. J. T. Walton and Mrs. Penelope Walton, and was always the brightest and merriest of that happy band. She was educated in the local schools, an institute at Franklin, Va., and attended several summer schools at our State University. She also studied voice at Chapel Hill and for one year in New York. In young womanhood she was wooed and won by Prof. Clifford R. Hinshaw, to whom she was most happily married on June 29, 1918. Two years ago her husband accepted a position on the faculty of High Point College as head of the Department of Education, and with their son, Reginald, aged nine years, and little daughter, Garnett, who is five, the family moved here and made their home on West College Drive. Of genial and gracious personality, handsome and commanding presence, she drew many friends to her. Possessing a lovely voice, of which she was very generous, she gave much pleasure to the different churches and clubs of our city by her charming songs. She removed her membership in the Methodist Episcopal Church to the First Methodist Protestant Church, High Point, with her husband, and at once became an interested member of the Woman's Auxiliary, and joined heartily in all its programs of work and worship.

An infant son, born a few days before her death in Guilford General Hospital, lived less than 24 hours, and was buried in Oakwood Memorial Park cemetery.

Impressive funeral services were conducted at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, assisted by Rev. E. Lester Ballard, associate pastor of First Methodist Protestant Church,

and President R. M. Andrews of the College.

An unusually handsome and profuse offering of flowers bore silent testimony of loving and sympathetic hearts, who mourn for her in unison with the desolate husband and motherless children, who are too young to realize their great loss. May the God of all comfort bind up their broken hearts, bringing to them the realization that "All things work together for good to them that love God."

BLANCHE A. PICKENS.

High Point, N. C., July 2.

Quakenbush

On Sunday morning, June 30th at about the time Brother John F. Quakenbush had been accustomed to start to the church services he passed to his eternal reward. He had been confined to his bed for about three weeks, though he had been in failing health for several months.

He was perhaps the oldest member of the First Methodist Protestant church of Burlington, being 84 years of age. He joined First Church by certificate in 1907 during the pastorate of Rev. Wm. Pirter. His church had first place in his thought and heart. He was faithful to the last. For several months he accompanied his daughter, Miss Agnes, to Sunday school and church services when it was evident that he was scarcely able to be present. Just three weeks before his death he was in his accustomed place at the house of God. His presence at the services of divine worship was a gentle but constant rebuke to those who allow trivial matters to keep them from God's house.

The funeral service was conducted in the church at four o'clock July 1st. The pastor was assisted in the service by Drs. S. W. Taylor and J. D. Williams, both of whom had been his pastor and whom he loved. The beautiful floral offerings and the large audience of relatives and friends indicated the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. Truly, as Brother Taylor emphasized in his remarks, he was a good man. And as Brother Williams said, he attended the services of the church because he thought he needed the church and because of what he got out of the services.

Five daughters and a son besides a number of other relatives and a great host of friends mourn the loss caused by his going. But while our hearts are sad because of his passing we are cheered when we think of the testimony that he left behind. During the several months when his health was failing he often talked of his loved ones who had gone on before, and of how he would soon join them in heaven; and just a few days before his death his loved ones heard him attempting to sing, "When I can read my title clear to mansions in the sky, I'll bid farewell to every fear, and wipe my weeping eyes."

Of him it can be truly said:

"Servant of God, well done!

Thy glorious welfare's past;

The battle's fought, the race is won,

And thou art crowned at last."

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

—Rev. J. C. Russell was called to Rock Creek church to conduct the funeral of a victim of ptomaine poisoning, the two-year-old child of A. F. Gregerson.

MARRIED

Alexander-Spoon

Miss Miriam Spoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spoon, of Burlington, and Norman Alexander, also of this city, were united in marriage Tuesday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. G. F. Millaway, pastor of Mount Pleasant Methodist Protestant church, heard the vows which were taken in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride's sole attendant was her sister, Miss Annie Lee Spoon. An altar was improvised of green and white in the living room for the nuptials.

After the vows were taken Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left by motor for a trip north through the valley of Virginia. After July 1 they will be at home in Burlington. The bride is a graduate of Salem college, Winston-Salem. The bridegroom, who was graduated from North Carolina State college, Raleigh, is a prominent young former of this section.

Spencer-Younginer

A very pretty wedding took place in the Asheville Methodist Protestant Church, June 26th, 1929. On that date Miss Eudora Younginer, a very prominent member of the church here, became the bride of Mr. James Spencer of High Point. Miss Younginer is a graduate of N. C. C. W. and has been for the last two years a very successful teacher in the High Point High School. Mr. Spencer is connected with the Van Lindley Florist Company of Greensboro.

We wish for this splendid young couple many, many years of happy married life.

Fred W. Paschall

Rogers-King

A marriage that was perhaps quite a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties took place Sunday morning, June 16th, at the parsonage of the First M. P. Church of Burlington when Mr. James Porter Rogers of Burlington and Miss Nellie Bly King of Jacksonville, Fla., were pronounced husband and wife in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The pastor of the church, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, officiated.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers, leading members of First Church. For the past year he has been principal of the Haw River school. Mrs. Rogers is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. King of Jacksonville, Fla. These young people venture upon the sea of matrimony with the prayers and good wishes of a large number of relatives and friends.

Gerringer-Williams

Saturday afternoon June 29th, at five o'clock in the presence of a few friends at the parsonage of First M. P. Church, Burlington, Mr. Boyd M. Gerringer and Miss Beatrice Williams, both of Gibsonville, were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

This happy young couple have the hearty good wishes of their friends for continued happiness.

—Thompson Siler died last week at an advanced age.

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Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. Cleta Shipley, Sykesville, Md., two bureau spreads, 12 towels and nine wash-cloths.

We thank all of you for your gifts. However, this is a mighty drop-down for the first week in the month. We cannot tell how things will shape up here financially at the present rate of income.

Mrs. Dixon Broken Down

Mrs. Dixon is on the verge of a complete nervous breakdown. Through the kindness of Mrs. W. C. Hammer, who is giving us the use of her cottage, I am taking her to Jackson Springs for ten days or two weeks. We are trusting that through a few days of rest she will spring back.

Pray for us. And be patient if there are matters you think should be attended to during the next few days.

Faithfully yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

INFINITE MIND

There is only one Mind,
Since God is all-in-all;
Ours but to reflect,
Obedient to His call.

There is only one Mind
To guide us on our way;
In Him we live and move,
We cannot go astray.

There is only one Mind,
The Wisdom from above,
One Life, Truth, Power,
There is only one Love.
—Grenville Kleiser

A BIG UNDERTAKING

They killed the Czar,
Usurped his power,
And built themselves
A mighty tower.

They sallied forth,
Like knights of old,
To conquer all
By force or gold.

The simple folk
Soon bowed their necks
And fast were bound
In dread complex.

The wiser folk
Throughout the land
Are filled with doubt—
Can't understand.

The thought of God
Is in their minds—
A thought so plain
That who seeks finds.

This thought forbids
Their bowing down
To do the will
Of Russian clown.

"We'll not be beat
By airy thought:
We'll take the steps
To make it nought.

"There is no thought
Without the thing:
We'll bury God,
Then thought won't spring."
—J. F. M.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

Some go to country, some to town,
There is no telling whither bound;
Some stay near home and gad about,
Sometimes indoors, sometimes out.
What's in their minds is hard to see,
They spend the day so silently.
What do they try to celebrate?
There's nothing said about the date.

And then we see another crowd.
In boisterous mood with voices loud,
Who fill the air with silly stuff
Till men cry out, "Enough! Enough!"
They glory not in country's name,
But glory in their sin and shame.
They make the Fourth a dreaded day,
And many wish them gone to stay.

Of some we tell a different story:
They have in view their nation's glory;
They know the price our fathers paid
When on the altar their lives they laid.
To them this Independence Day
Has deeper meaning than words can say.
They come together in one great throng,
They celebrate with speech and song.
—J. F. M.

—An expert air pilot last week took two friends up for their pleasure, their first ride in the air. Unfortunately he had taken strong drink and he brought them and himself down to sudden death. "Where there's drink there's danger."

—We received on Monday from Judge Michael Schenck, of Hendersonville, N. C., a highly prized relic. It is a cane that belonged to Colonel S. V. Pickens. It was made of a wood that a friend pronounces rhododendron. The handle is a natural cross-piece, one end of which is capped with gold and the other end with silver. Colonel Pickens we found to be a most genial friend, and we will prize this memento as long as it is in our possession. It bears the date 1889 and is forty years old, but it is well preserved. The receipt of this cane reminds us of a most intense recent experience. We were out for a constitutional about dusk when a white bulldog rushed out upon us. We could see his figure as well as hear his fierce bark, and we managed by violent gesticulation to keep him from an assault, but our sleep was filled that night with the most nightmarish dreams in which that white dog constantly figured, just about to seize one heel or the other. We resolved next morning that we would go prepared for that white monster by arming ourselves with a stout stick. Now we are doubly armed. We can carry a cane in each hand. Perhaps he will have respect for the gold-headed one.

—In the arranging of the program of pulpit service last Sunday for the college campaign, Calvary church seems to have been overlooked. Nobody came. Rev. T. F. McCulloch was at the last minute pressed into service. Calvary is expecting Rev. G. L. Curry next Sunday morning. We want him to know that we are expecting him and that we do not enjoy being disappointed.

—We wonder how many of our churches have special meetings on this week. Next week the summer conference will cause a suspension of most revival meetings, or rather will prevent the beginning of others.

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AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

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Seen in My Travels

Around the world my travel led—
I saw rare sights by land and sea;
My mind was stirred for larger view,
For scenes still wrapped in mystery.

I wished to rise above the stars,
Explore the awful depths of space
Where God Himself has never been
Or of Himself has left no trace.

I hitched my wagon to a star,
But found the movement far too slow;
It would require an endless age
For me to make my journey so.

And then I tried the speed of light
Whose movement is so wondrous fast:
Increase was great, but not enough
To take me through while life would last.

At length I tried the wings of thought:
And soon I reached my journey's end.
About me was primeval night
Which through me did a shudder send.

Since God first said, Let there be light!
And light upon its mission sped,
There had not been near time enough
For light to come where I'd been led.

Beyond the outposts of creation,
No tracks for light had e'er been laid;
Improvements in the empty space
Had not at all as yet been made.

I gazed upon the fearsome view,
The dismal depths of dreadful night,
A fitting place of banishment
For men and fiends that shrink from sight.

Not long could I endure the scene;
With horror filled, I turned away.
I chose to go where I could see
The splendor of eternal day.

I winged my way to shining height
And found myself in unique place:
'Twas where the angels do behold
The glory of the Father's face.

Too holy the sight for eyes like mine—
Abashed I fell upon my face.
An angel came and said to me:
"Come thou with me, I'll find thee place."

He led me forth to lofty tower
From whose broad top the suns and worlds
In one clear view can all be seen,
In all their brilliance, with all their whirls.

Great telescopes of wondrous power
The distant scene brought very near:
I looked in every way at once
And had of all a vision clear.

The shining, moving worlds of God,
In countless host and varied hue,
Both came and went, and came again,
And formed for me a matchless view.

I found myself in ecstasy
With thought of One so very great
That He the whole could first conceive
And then the whole could e'er create.

In vast display, stupendous power,
Infinite mind and matchless skill
Present to view in perfect whole
Grand product of creative will.

From whole to part I changed my view
And filled my soul with new delight;
For worlds stood out in beauty clad,
With ravishing forms all sparkling bright.

The wondrous force of life had come,
And life and light together wrought
To bring to view in radiant form
The beauty of celestial thought.

And high among the living forms
Were noble beings with power of thought:
They sensed the glory and the grace
And glimpses of their Maker caught.

One far-off world now caught my eye,
A world suffused in heavenly glory;
I sought to know its history,
And heard indeed a wondrous story.

"What is this world of superlight?"
My guiding angel thus replied:
"On this bright world then bathed in night
The Lord of Glory was crucified.

"E'er since that day, now long ago,
It's borne the name, 'The Crimson Cross.'
No other world that moves in space
Can show more love for beings lost."

Then back to earth I sped in haste,
My mind all filled with pictures bright;
But God forbid that I should glory
Except in Calvary's Crimson Light!

ORGANIZATION WELL BALANCED

By REV. ROY IRVIN FARMER
Pastor First Church, High Point, N. C.

Endurance flights now run into weeks by means of organized refuelling. Dr. Brazee, the founder of the Nazarene church, was a firm believer in the power of proper organization. To illustrate this he told of the man who, somewhat intoxicated, entered the pantry of his home to get something to eat. Finding nothing, he called to his wife, "Mary, is that milk in something or is it running around loose?" To organize is to bring into systematic connection and co-operation as parts of the whole. It is the set, arrangement or structure of parts or organs by which a society of individuals is prepared for systematic co-operation. One of Matthew Arnold's clear-thinking Yankees is reported to have said, "Wherever two or three Americans get together they will organize."

To have an organization well-balanced is altogether another matter. This is to bring into or keep in equilibrium or due proportion. Mechanically it is to make the center of gravity of a rotating body coincide with the line or center on which it is supported by adding, taking away, or shifting material. A synonym for organization is adjustment. Well did Matthew Arnold say, "Balance, measure and patience, these are the eternal conditions of . . . high success." These definitions suggest the art of properly sticking together. The child Mary was sent to the store for some fly-paper. Being gone a long time, the mother anxiously looked out of the door. Seeing her slowly returning, the mother said, "Mary, have you got that fly-paper?" "No, mother," was the reply, "It's got me, but we're coming home together."

While it is my conviction that in some respects the church is over-organized, I do not believe that progress lies chiefly in dissolution. Human society representing the maximum amount of mutual interdependence will ultimately be the most happy. Knowing full well that the actual falls far short of the ideal, yet the importance of well-balanced organization I recognize. There would be little chance of success for a disembodied spirit of Christianity whispering occasionally at the door of the human heart. Nothing lasts without organization. If the church must be organized out of human life, then must we be reconciled to the human qualities in it. Our task is to seek changes making for organization well-balanced.

The machinery devised is not the proper measure of organization. It is better gauged by the success achieved with materials at hand. Well-balanced organization I take to mean a plan or arrangement of materials for effective work. A given content of sufficient material, valid in itself, by reason of imperfect or ill-balanced organization, may come to defeat or be rendered ineffective. So far as successfully meeting the day's challenge is concerned, to be satisfied with an haphazard organization is to have none at all. A colored doctor ministered to a colored woman. She grew worse and called a white doctor for consultation. He said to the colored doctor, "What have you done." The reply was, "I diagnosed the trouble as 'scattering of the inward parts,' and prescribed alum and beeswax—alum to hold her together and beeswax to make her stick." That was futile, of course, but the world still needs the drawing and holding power of definite Christianity.

With the growth of function there is inevitable expansion of organization. Orderly, well-balanced organization or re-

organization for practical human good usually re-enlists the apathetic. The merger of our own Mission Boards and church papers as ordered by the last General Conference has already witnessed a revival of interest. Religious expression may wane but its impulse never dies. Facing a new century of existence, it is high time for the Methodist Protestant Church to get its machinery ready. Some of it may have to be scrapped. There can be no fruitful work without adequate tools. Organization well-balanced is simply the ability in a minimum of time to deliver a maximum of goods.

The general crisis of the last decade and a half leads me to believe that one cause of church weakness lies in defective or over-organization. It has resulted in divisions and weakness. One Christ's church, through the Roman Catholic branch, dominated the governments of western Christendom. With the development of the idea of liberty came the overthrow of church domination. Perhaps good in the main, the result has been that the church is almost everywhere submerged by the State. It is and has been largely subservient to national opinion. In the world war it was the natural expectation that the church should reveal its patriotism by endorsing the governmental course. In America and Germany alike there was little church independence. What church advocated clasping hands with fellow Christians in an enemy land? There has been too little co-operation with other parts of Christ's body to remove or lessen conditions resulting in disciples slaying fellow disciples. Christ could say, as did one of Shakespeare's characters:

"Each army hath a hand,
And in their rage, I having hold of both,
They whirl asunder and dismember me."

How reconcile two branches of Christ's church receiving the Holy Sacrament and then going from bread and wine to bombs, shrapnel, liquid fire and deadly gas? Was there not—is there not yet a definite lack of well-balanced national, international or supernational organization, which though under differing ideas of State, should seek to outlaw war and set up Christ's kingdom as the method leading to unity and peace?

The recent Kansas City International Convention of Christian Endeavor reminds us of a near half century demonstration of interdenominational fellowship and spiritual unity in common tasks. Mr. James Kelley, of Glasgow, Scotland, who made the closing address, challenged youth to make peace-insurance a business and not talk. He said, "It is true that so far as appearance goes the cause of peace seems to have progressed, but any one who has the slightest knowledge of Europe knows the bitterness that still exists between nations. Peace, yes, some of the nations cry—but not peace without justice. And their cries have truth behind them, in some cases. . . . We organize for war. Why not organize for peace? . . . We have a minister or secretary of war in every nation. Why not supplant him with a minister of peace?" There is depth in the query.

Here the accomplishments of Christian youth united in spirit are contrasted with the lack of well-balanced organization in reference to war. That is in the field of the general church. I take it that the purpose of this address is to be a discussion of organization well-balanced with reference to the minister as leader of the church of Christ composed of laymen. It is a wide field and I shall discuss it in reference to the minister, the layman and the church.

The minister who represents that other Minister has much need today of organization well-balanced. To say that our Lord was a Teacher and Redeemer who cared naught for institutions is to be forgetful of His own loyalty to the church of His day. He appreciated and observed its heritage of festivals, worship and service. One must not lose sight of His own effective organization and training of the twelve disciples and the sending of the seventy. Definite plans were so Spirit-filled that inevitably they came to self-consciousness in the church.

Formal organization He magnificently avoided. That other Minister erected no machine. He dealt with personalities and life. He had no time for correspondence, construction and organization. His life was short but He spoke with definite aim and did His work thereby. "The works which the Father hath given me to finish, the same works that I do, bear witness of me." (John 5:36.) He established the kingdom of God with immense plans covering vast ages of time. He knew that "Through the ages one increasing purpose runs."

No, Christ faced no world of chaos, but one of cosmos. He had in Him God's own sense and love of order. The feeding of the five thousand yields one study of organization well-balanced. Jesus planned His work. He knew chaos to be ineptitude, and orderliness to be efficiency. He spoke little about the State—He spoke less about the church, for as we know it there was no church in His day. Government, wealth, family, social customs were in His day and these He discussed unstintingly.

Without doubt St. Paul was the next great minister—the prince of ministers since Christ. He was the early church's leading organizer. If not the first Methodist, he was certainly one of the most enthusiastic of them all. St. Paul's ideal of the church was paralleled in the human body—it is the most intricate and well-balanced organization in the world. Paul's vision of the church was as extensive as knowledge of the then known world. His missionary genius planted groups of Christians in all the chief centers. He bound them to each other in the firmer fellowship of conviction and endeavor. Discovering churchmen contributing under impulse of spasm instead of a financial system, he corrected the faulty situation by submitting a definite plan. The Galatian and Corinthian churches were to base it upon a financial system or organization well-balanced—"On the first day of the week let each of you put aside from his weekly gains so that the money may not have to be collected when I come." (Moffatt, I Cor. 16:2.) He always advocated decorum and good taste in external as well as in internal affairs.

There still lingers the vestige of the idea that the minister must be a composite of preacher, business manager, salesman and janitor. It is as though a college has one man who is president, secretary-treasurer, professor, coach and field agent. In this primitive conception there is no room for division of labor. In his book, *The Minister and the Community*, Woodrow Wilson said, "There are two ideals between which the church, first and last, has vacillated in respect to the position a minister ought to hold in a community. One is the ideal which expects the minister to hold himself aloof from the ordinary transactions of life and devote himself exclusively, and I was about to say ostentatiously, to things which are spiritual. This is an ideal which has led to asceticism, to practices of the church which have absolutely shut the priesthood off from the life of the com-

munity, which have forced upon them an unnatural way of living and an unnatural separation from the ordinary interests of the world.

"There is the opposite ideal in which the minister is expected to be a part of everything in the community making for betterment, improvement, amelioration, reformation—to have a deep interest in everything that affects the life of the community and be at pains to live as other men live, and not in any way show himself separate from the world, not in any way that, at any rate externally, changes the current and method of his life. Some . . . would not even accept ordination but render service as laymen." These are the extremes as Mr. Wilson saw them.

There have always been two divisions in the minister's life—the pastoral and the prophetic. He proclaims Christ's message through the Christian church as a medium of society. He seeks ordination at its hands and therewith he assumes executive burdens as well as prophetic opportunities. Coeval with the beginnings of the organized church ministers have done this. Paul organized with care the relief of the Jerusalem churches—did this diminish his preaching ability? Not when one remembers the ensuing literary and spiritual power following in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians—the faith, hope and charity chapter.

Modern church machinery may be too complicated but the solution does not lie in removing the minister entirely from the executive functions of the church. But you say that Christ never allowed His life so to be organized as to make five or ten calls in an afternoon? Perhaps not, but again He was never a minister of a church organization. His ministers in this day are the trained, appointed leadership of the church. They must, therefore, be possessors of some administrative and executive gifts as well as preaching ability. Our sorest need today is for statesmanlike leaders of local churches. Personally they must practice organization well-balanced in dispensing time, energies—in reading program, consecutive study and devotional life. Ministerial laziness or carelessness is a vice. It may not always be inactivity—it may be that lesser values engross one's time, that "while thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone." (I Kings 20:40.) Every minister should plan for his rest and recreation as carefully as for his labor. Let him do his largest share of work. But none have the right, through ambition, greed, restless love for activities outside the pastorate, to wear out prematurely the wonderful engine—his body—which God has given him with which to do His work. There is a sacred rest and satisfying peace properly belonging to good health which adversity or labor cannot remove.

To do all this seems at times to require several men. Martin Luther (December 18, 1519) wrote to his friend, George Spalatin, the former humanist who was at the Diet of Worms, "My lectures on the Psalter require a whole man. My sermons on the Gospels and Genesis another man. A third is required by the little prayers and regulations of my Order. And a fourth might do the work you ask, not to mention my correspondence and my occupation with the affairs of others, including my meeting with my friends, which steals so much of my time that I almost think it wasted." Is not this earlier cry almost modern? How necessary is organization well-balanced for the minister's life!

O Lord, how can one man be a preacher, pastor and a man of affairs? Shall he declare his full independence and

decline to take any share of responsibility in community work? It is related of one Dr. Watkinson that he said to his church officials, "You may have a choice between my head and my feet—it is impossible to have both." But aloofness, lack of contacts, robs one of stimulating forces. The best preaching has its roots imbedded deeply in personal fellowships. Moreover, after a people come to know their minister, to him they would rather listen than to a better preacher, even a brilliant stranger. And the man who speaks from the pulpit is wanted elsewhere in the community—in homes, places of business, social gatherings, weddings, funerals, anniversaries, homecomings—who can remain impervious to such calls? Would that I knew how one man can be "all things to all men"—preacher, member of committees, attendant of conferences, writer of articles, visitor, promoter of special days, advocate of forward movements, interested in schools, clubs and community organizations, worker and adviser and contributor in charitable and philanthropic enterprises—how do it and do it well? I have not mentioned the work among the mass of unchurched or half-Christian multitude on the fringes of the parish, some of them floating sponges with membership in another community but supporting little or none where they reside—who is able for these things?

Well, for the average minister, without a large staff affording a rare division of labor, there must be a way. Often it is in volunteer lay help. Here is an outlet, except for him who would rather shoulder a load than apportion it to laymen. But according to Acts 6:2, "It is not reason that we should leave the word of God, and serve tables." Strong men and women will respond when properly challenged.

Let us exalt the preaching function, teaching the central importance and dignity of it, and that to slacken up on preparation for preaching is to kill one's usefulness. School ourselves to rapid action, developing quick 'pick-up' with no waste motion in starting. Cut off things not counting. Urge the people to come to their minister with specific needs. Why should they always expect him to seek them any more than they always expect the doctor, lawyer, dentist, beauty specialist or banker to hunt up his clientele? Accept no criticism for not calling in illness if it were not known—ask why the family or person did not tell the minister or phone him of it. Develop in the laity the Master's spirit—"Non ministrari sed ministrare." Know every one in the parish as soon as possible but coddle none. Know God and spend much time with Him. Martin Luther said, "The busier I am the more I need the practice of prayer." That may be mysticism but it is part of the solution in reaching organization well-balanced. Follow Brother Lawrence in this: "Practice the presence of God."

The young God-called minister desires to spend himself upon high levels of thought and action, free from clinging garments of tradition and rigid institutionalism. With Jesus in the fields and mountains, or upon the streets and in by-ways with St. Francis, free from the trammels of organization, and spending himself wholly in the vital and spiritual, is his vision. But the dream fades in the light of facts. He must serve a congregation with thoughts and traditions and denominational connections which precede him. Christianity is institutionally organized and he must more or less adapt himself to the facts. Advance in methods comes slowly.

As in all other walks of life, the ministry has its misfits and failures. Occasionally this is due to super-independence or holding aloof from one's denominational connections.

Usually this cripples one's usefulness. There is a growing tendency to standardization and unity—perhaps to the extreme, but at least it is upon us. Dr. William P. Merrill, of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, writes: "I know a young man of the finest type, financially independent, devoted in soul to the missionary ideal, but so set upon keeping free from the trammels of denominational control that he will not serve under any board of missions. The net result of this attitude, admirable in motive as it is, has been to keep him irresolute and idle for several years. He is still undecided how and where to go ahead, while comrades of his, duller in mind, less ardent in spirit, far more poorly endowed internally and externally, have found their way into satisfying usefulness and worthy results." I think this is far too high a price for that sort of freedom from organization and connectionalism.

Other failures come from the lack of ability to keep in touch and get along with the people served. The fault is not always with the people. Washington, with no trained men, said, "If I can't have men as I want them, I will take them as they are." It is good counsel. The church houses both gentle lambs and obstreperous rams. Officers were elected before the arrival of the minister. They may be grim moralists, stern materialists, vicious scandal-mongers, greedy dollar servers, crooked politicians, short-sighted business men, lovers of tradition, but they are the best he has at the time. Work with them as co-laborers. Compromise is not the best tool, but laugh, weep or pray your way through. When a new church entrance is to be made, and one group chooses the west and the other the east side, get them to put it on the corner. If disagreement arises over a choir for a quartet or a chorus, have a movable platform to be used for both groups. Labor and pray to lead such folks to higher vision and experience.

The least and best a minister can do is to choose to build substantially, be it little or much. One will attempt to win by his own personality—ostensibly he wins and is called successful. But such growth usually paves the way for reaction and slump when he leaves the parish. This is too costly to progress in the kingdom. A business man had the secret who said, "I have my business so organized that if I should die tomorrow my clients need not know I am dead." This may not be a perfectly parallel case, but certainly every minister should so plan and labor that when God sees fit to take the worker home the work will go on, and if the minister takes another parish his successor will find it easy to build on the foundation already laid. No man has a right to conduct himself in that manner which makes it harder for his successor.

Once his pulpit and pastoral work were the chief fields for the minister. Today includes these and much more. He must be in some degree informed upon affairs of the Church School (once known as the Sunday School), the young people's society (for us it is Christian Endeavor), religious education, daily vacation Bible school, week-day religious education, leadership training schools, modern methods of finance, women's auxiliary, group organization of the parish, the every-member canvass and a host of general movements in the community if he would be a leader. And he must not forego visiting in the parish. A house-going minister usually makes a church-going people. Personal contact still counts for much. In these visits the minister learns to know his people more intimately and helpfully as well as to be known as an approachable helper and friend.

From the laymen's standpoint organization well-balanced has a mighty part to play. One of Dostoyfsky's heroes says somewhere, "We are all born on purpose to be together." This sense of dependence is the first condition of civilization. Goethe knew much of man's tendency when he said, "Only mankind together is true man, and the individual can be joyous and happy only when he feels himself in the whole." So long as man is preoccupied with the individualistic problem of "What shall I eat and wherewithal shall I be clothed," we have little or no civilization.

Spiritually-minded laity must be interested in kingdom work. In his religious activities man is commonly found at his best. The Christian religion cannot be a private, individualistic affair if it is to be socially scientific. Through organization well-balanced it must undertake, along fruitful lines, the redemption of humanity. A mother who had long been blind complimented her son by saying, "It is not so much that he does things for me, as that he arranges matters so that we can do things together." Christianity's helpfulness is thus extended through the medium of co-operative organizations. A young and lonely lad said, "Mother, I wish that I were two little puppies so that we could play together." It is the embryonic desire to serve in ranks.

In the ideal church every layman will be brought into some active relationship—young and old, rich and poor, learned and ignorant, experienced and beginners. Church loafers and spiritual slackers should be made as ashamed of their status as were war-time slackers. After all, organization is simply gauging the proper rate of advance. People should not be drugged and driven but should go willingly. Organization means all at it, always at it and at it in all ways. Every organization should be full of the Spirit of God or it will amount to nothing. But granted that the Holy Spirit is present in power, the more organization, up to a reasonable and well-balanced limit, the better. There is something from which to start.

The creation of committees offers a marvelous place for organization well-balanced. A committee is meant to get things done. Referring a matter to it should not mean impeded progress. Too often a committee is too closely related to the committal service—at least, some are surely dead. A bank commissioner in Michigan said that a committee is a thing which spends a month in doing what one man could accomplish in a forenoon.

To every committee should be made clear its purpose. The chairman should have some executive ability. Let the personnel be interested in the project, have time to meet, have ability to work together, be loyal to the church or department and its program and believers in progress by reason of faith and vision. The head of a concern said, "When I want anything done, I invariably call that young man over there. I know he will do it. He is always ready. He is geared to the organization." Geared to the organization! What a pertinent suggestion for those who are building toward organization well-balanced. What can succeed with a man out of gear? Too much time is wasted in getting him in mesh, not to speak of his liability to slip out of gear. Energy is wasted in inducing him to start. But one geared to the organization enthusiastically completes the task before others would be started. Whenever 51 per cent of the members are geared to the church and are right with God and fellow-men, problems will disappear or solve themselves.

But let us remember that organization is for the people and not the people for organization. Like the Sabbath, the church was made for man and not man for the church. Whatever is not humanly serviceable nor to the praise of God has no place in His church. In our programs and desire for advance the question is not, "Can a Methodist Protestant church be maintained here or there?" but rather, "Can the community best be served by a Methodist Protestant church?" The same might be said of the evening service, mid-week service, the men's brotherhood or club—are they merely ends in themselves or means to a definite end? In the church there may be the survival of the once-useful but now-without-function-activities. Recently I witnessed the removal of a vermiform appendix and a pair of tonsils. They seem to be an unnecessary and troublesome part of the body. May it not be that an ecclesiastical operation would at times remedy the church organization and give better balance? The church should be organized in the light of the purpose to be fulfilled in the present hour plus the demands of the future.

There is no lack in the community which, having the means, the church should not attempt to meet—playgrounds, amusements that are wholesome, home environment, social contacts—all are within its province. Yet, it should not undertake any work which can be done as well or better by some other organization. There are sufficient fields which only the church can till. Co-operation and not overlapping or antagonism should be the Christ-like attitude toward the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., schools, town or clubs. Let the church furnish the workers, the income and the inspiration and idealism through Christian membership in the groups. Perhaps much of the reason for the rise of these extra-church activities lies in the failure of the church to meet her opportunity when it was possible. If so, she is in no position to criticize or antagonize—rather, penitently should she co-operate. If, as a physician, she displaces herself in doing good, all the better. There is to be no temple at all in the completed city of God.

To some extent the church has always been organized. The primitive communal characteristics partook of this nature. Religious life without organization well-balanced is non-co-operative, non-social and individualistic. The church is the organized institution to embody concretely the religious life of society. It seems necessary if religion is to be vital. And the more highly developed a people, the more pronounced and complete its organization. Today's need is Christian co-operation instead of denominational competition. This we see, thank God, in the mission fields. May its borders constantly enlarge at home! Denominational agencies were not strong enough for war-time needs. It required the interdenominational agencies to meet the test. Only this same unity of spirit and purpose will meet peace-time needs. Rival churches vitiate their powers by magnifying differences and minimizing their likenesses. Christ's own disciples will everywhere be united in service and loyalty with all who believe in His ideals of life.

Undoubtedly our greatest fear need not be too much machinery in the church—rather it is dead machinery or engines out of steam. The church under good leadership and filled with the Spirit of the living Christ is always a power. The challenge of well-ordered, definite tasks ordinarily gets response. People are willing to pay for what they prize. Steam performs best under pressure—don't let down the standard. If there were no such organization as the Christian church,

every great religious mind would dream of creating such. The happy life of shared impulses of love and convictions about the life Jesus imparted to humanity would converge into a church. Though at times functioning poorly, the church is functioning along the proper general line. In its ability to reach and include all people in every path of life, from the lowest to the highest, no organization can approach it. The business of the church is distinct—the salvation of the world. Shall we not put into the task the best—rather all we have?

Roger Babson relates that when he was a student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology there was no dining hall. A basement lunch room was not a success. New buildings on the banks of the Charles River included the Walker Memorial with its great dining hall. But a Greek across the street continued to get the patronage and made money. The problem was turned over to Mr. Everett Morss, president of the Simplex Electric Company and president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. His advice was rather startling—better food, larger portions and higher salaried cooks. Critics said, "How succeed thus if not so at present?" But the boys came and the plan succeeded. Have we given and labored until it hurt? Then give and labor more. The church, its ministers and laymen may crawl along without putting more into its task under organization well-balanced. But she needs and can get the heads, hands and hearts of many an Everett Morss when she is ready to follow their advice. But the challenge must be consistently made and through an adequately inspiring program. Big tasks challenge big men.

When the steamship *Mauretania* made her initial trip, though supposed to be the fastest Atlantic greyhound, she was a disappointment. She would not come within a knot and a half of the required speed. Drafts were forced, fuel was poured into her engines, ballast was thrown off, ballast was put on, but her speed changed not. She was returned to Liverpool and a conference of Cunard officials was called. Sir William White, a celebrated naval engineer, was wired to come. He replied, "Unnecessary. Send me the blueprints." It was done. He studied them for three days. He sent this telegram: "Don't force the drafts or pour on fuel or change the ballast. Increase the area of the propellers from eighty to one hundred square feet in order that the blades may get a stronger grasp upon the water and a broader sweep in their action." O church of Christ, "Enlarge the place of thy tent, . . . spare not, lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes; for thou shalt break forth on thy right hand and on thy left." (Isa. 52:2, 3.) One church on a hill, dedicated to the worship and service of almighty God, and manned by those redeemed by Christ the Lord is greater than a score of regiments of the army. May we realize that there is more power and glory in the prayer hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," than in all the fighting anthems of the world combined.

McCosh, in his "Typical Forms in Creation," says that "Order is Heaven's first law, and the second is like unto it, that everything serves an end. This is the sum of all science. These are the two mites, even all that she hath which she throws into the treasury of the Lord; and, as she does so in faith, Eternal Wisdom looks on and commends the deed." "Brethren, I beseech you by the mercies of God" that you strive in your ministry, that we all strive among the laity in God's church to reach some degree of advancement in organization well-balanced.

Legal Process of Removing Inactive Church Members

The last General Conference adopted the following:

"Members absenting themselves from the church services and failing to give to the support of the church or to co-operate with the church in Christian work for more than one year, shall be visited by the pastor or written to by him if residing elsewhere and appealed to in loving solicitude for their loyalty to their Lord and to the church to resume active relations to the church. If after six months no change is manifest, it shall be the duty of the quarterly conference to address to each of such members a kind and Christian letter calling attention to their loss and the loss to the church of such neglect, and beseeching them not to abandon the hope of their calling in Christ Jesus, and admonishing them that if no change is made by them within six months the church will be compelled to regard their silence to mean that they wish to end their communion with us, and to drop their names from our register. If, after another interval of six months any members thus advised still manifest no interest, it shall be the duty of the pastor to report their names to the church and to show that the requirements of this section have been complied with, and the church shall have authority then to vote whether such members shall be continued or dropped. In the case of stations this action may be taken by the quarterly conference."

A Historian's Prediction Fulfilled

About forty years ago Dr. John Lord wrote a series of lectures entitled "Beacon Lights of History." In his lecture on Queen Elizabeth we find this passage: "The policy of Napoleon was retaliated in the conquests of Prussia in our day; and the policy of Prussia may yet lead to its future dismemberment, in spite of the imperial realm shaped by Bismarck. 'With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again'—an eternal law, binding both individuals and nations, from which there is no escape." We now see that Prussia has had to bow to the supremacy of this divine law.

Are Our Presidents Divinely Chosen?

Ex-President Coolidge concludes an interesting article on the Presidency of the United States with this thoughtful remark: "Why one person is selected and many others are rejected cannot be told. . . . Any man who has been placed in the White House cannot feel that it is the result of his own exertions or his own merit. Some power outside and beyond him becomes manifest through him. As he contemplates the workings of his office, he comes to realize with an increasing sense of humility that he is but an instrument in the hands of God."

—We will be permitted to publish a number of addresses delivered at the Pastors' Conference. This week we publish a thoughtful paper by Rev. R. I. Farmer on Balanced Organization. Others will be presented as space permits. You may expect to find in them new suggestions of interest.

—"But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."—*Bible*.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Back Again

It is good to know that the HERALD is to be with us again this week. We are glad for the editor to have the vacation, and to be able to attend the Pastors' Conference; but we miss the paper, even when it fails to come for just a week. The HERALD has become so vital to us as a religious news-carrying agency for the conference that we could hardly keep up with what is going on among us without it. Its pages inform our minds and stimulate our zeal, and help us thereby to be better personally, and more loyal to conference and denominational purposes and programs. We are grateful to the editor for this good paper, and glad to welcome it to our homes again this week.

"Know Your Church" Leaflet

It is off the press now, and several pastors got supplies at the Summer Conference for distribution among their people. We do not claim anything for this leaflet except that it contains necessary information about the conference and the denomination that every pastor and every member should know. Many are already familiar with these facts: well and good; they will confirm them as they find them here. Some, perhaps, are not so familiar: this leaflet will enable them to become so. The facts are fully and concisely stated, we think—just brief enough to be readable, and yet full enough to give the necessary information. We will get them out promptly to pastors who have not yet received them, and the only charge is that they be distributed and read. We have had only 5,000 printed, and that will necessitate, in part at least, that the distribution be limited to families. If there is sufficient demand we can have more printed.

The Prize Contest

Up to this time only three persons have signified their purpose to write on the Country Church, as proposed in our recent weekly letter. The contest will not be put on unless as many as ten persons, at least, will agree to write. Our object is to promote the rural church, and unless as many as ten persons will write, we could hardly think that our object would be accomplished. But with 75 per cent of our churches and our membership in the country, it seems hardly thinkable that the contest would fail for lack of writers. We are anxious to get it going. Please tell us that you are "in." A card will do, and anybody, pastors and people, sixteen years of age and over, will do. The conditions were published in HERALD of July 11. Pastors can help us in this by calling attention to it from the pulpit.

Pastor's Conference—Young People's Training School

Judging from our impressions and observations, we think that the officers and others responsible for the success of these occasions should feel highly gratified with the results. The enrollment in the training school was larger than last year, and the attitude of the young people pleasing and encouraging. The Pastors' Conference was not so largely attended as last year, though a considerable number was present. Some pastors were no doubt kept away because of

revival meetings. These occasions are eminently worth while, and we trust that they may grow in interest and usefulness from year to year.

What Counts

There is some confusion as to what monies raised by the women count on the G. C. B. of the local church. The North Carolina Branch budget is \$12,500. Of this amount, \$3,500 is kept in North Carolina for the Children's Home, Bethel Home, and scholarships for High Point College. *This does not count on the G. C. B.* The remaining \$9,000 is used for General Conference causes, and counts on the budget of the local church. (See "Know Your Church" leaflet, page 6.)

Revivals

Many pastors are holding them now, and others will follow during August. These two months have been for years, and are still, our revival months with the rural churches. Let us have these meetings in our minds and pray very earnestly each day for the blessings of God upon them. To establish the Kingdom of Jesus Christ in human hearts is the first purpose of the church, and surely God will bless us when we turn our attention earnestly in this direction. Let us pray that many may be saved during these meetings, and that there may come to the church a pronounced evangelistic awakening.

College Campaign

We had a report today from one pastor who was out Sunday in the interest of this campaign. He did not secure pledges and cash for the entire \$50,000, but he did get a part of it. We trust that others who were out Sunday in the same work may be able to report success. We must press the campaign for every dollar possible. Some may not be able to give but little; others probably can give more. But the much and the little, and the little and the more, will finally make up the \$50,000. Let us keep the good work going, brethren, and make these closing days of the campaign count big in the results. And of course we will not cease to pray.

Annual Conference Day

There is a merit in "special" days. Children's Day is an illustration. A large part of the money that has been received by Dr. Brown for the past weeks on G. C. B. has come through the offerings of this day. Other illustrations might be cited, if it were necessary, to emphasize the value of such days. They get us to thinking in the same direction and bring about a concert of action that is so essential to desired results. The "special" day is indispensable to our work. We are now going to designate one—the first Sunday in September, as Annual Conference Day. This, of course, is just for this year. The purpose is to boost the Annual Conference collections, and get a big offering on that day. There is sufficient time, we trust, to work up to it, and we hope that pastors and stewards will give us their full support in making the day count for much in raising the A. C. B. We suggest that all collections on that day go for this purpose. Here we go, now, everybody toward Annual Conference Day!

Albemarle Church Building

We were glad to see the picture of this imposing structure in a recent number of the HERALD. This is the third best church building in our conference, and our Albemarle congregation, with their pastor, merit our hearty congratulations on this achievement. The blessings of God upon them!

(Continued on Page Nine)

OUR STORY PAGE

A LATE LARK TWITTERS

The trouble with the old lady was that she had been too kind, too good, too generous.

In the earlier days of her widowhood she had been comfortable, even prosperous. She had the opportunity of making money. If she had had the worldly wisdom to put a business man in charge of her little temperance hotel and herself to remain the kindly presiding spirit, seeing to everybody's wants while leaving finance to the business man, she would have made money. She had not done this. She managed the business herself.

If there are any purely financial angels in heaven they wept, but the plain angels smiled.

Her ears were ever open to the tale of woe, true or false. Nay, all tales were true to her, for she could not understand deliberate falsehood. She turned none away. Her little hotel fed the hungry, clothed the naked, housed the homeless. While there was a coin in her till and a crust in her larder above what was actually needed for her fleeting family of commercial travelers and week-end visitors, those who asked received. No one read the gospels more literally than she. But to do unto others a great deal more than you would dream of asking others to do unto you is not one of the recognized principles of commercial success. Gradually her assets dwindled. By and by the hotel passed out of her hands, and she was left, an old woman, as nearly as possible destitute.

In earlier days she would have gone to the workhouse, and lived for six weeks. Instead, she got her old age pension and lived for twelve years. She had a dingy little attic from a friend who owned some property and would accept no rent from her. It was a single room, and had two windows, one about the size of a man's handkerchief, the other about the size of a woman's. The ceiling sloped with the roof and whitewashed rafters showed within. A corner of the room was curtained off, and the space within the curtain seemed to serve as larder, kitchen, and dressing room. Water was carried in from a communal at the rear of the house.

There the old lady abode for twelve years. She was not unhappy, nay, her face glowed with joy and peace. She welcomed visitors and usually offered them a cup of tea. There was a certain circle of friends who dropped in on Saturday evenings, and who seldom failed her. If one or another member of the circle had not arrived at the usual time the meal would not be delayed, but his or her place at table would be set as usual. It would be: "I wonder what's keeping Mrs. Terry tonight?" or, "What can have come over Mrs. Blues, it's not often she's late!"

One night when I lingered a few moments behind the others the old lady told me about her greatest material fear. It was not poverty or want, but the fear that after her passing unworthy folk would step in and claim her few personal belongings on the ground of kinship. For the first time I learned that she had relatives at hand. They had behaved ungenerously to her, cared nothing about her, never went to see her or even to inquire for her.

But, she said, if anything happened to her—she meant if she passed away in the darkness some night—then they would be the first to descend upon her abode and take possession,

and divide, more or less equally, her effects among them. She revealed to me how by means of much effort and self-denial she had gathered together a few pounds—sufficient to bury her with decency—so that she should be buried with her own money and not by the parish. The few pounds would see her task accomplished and her long day done. The independent old soul had been independent since girlhood, and she would remain independent right to the end. Such was her desire. Her dread was that this desire might be foiled by the cupidity of her nearest kin.

"No, Mr. St. A.," she said, "I want you to do just one thing for me. If anything happens to me—and many a night as I've lain in bed I've thought the call had come, and that before morning I would be 'over yonder'—if anything happens to me in the night, I would like you to take charge of my things—and I want you to be very particular about this Bible."

"Surely I'll do that for you," I replied; "but you mustn't think of leaving us yet. I expect you've got years before you."

"I can't have that, for ye ken I'm eighty-two, and—well, I just know it won't be long now."

"Well, you can make your mind easy about that," I answered. "I'll do my best, if anything should happen to you, but I hope it won't."

"Thank you. Now look at this Bible," she said, handing me a good-sized copy of Holy Writ. "See, that cover is slit up, and inside it is all the money of which I die possessed."

"But you're not d——"

"Wheesh!," she said, interrupting me. "As soon as ye hear I'm gone, ye're to come in here and take the notes out of the Bible, and ye're to pay for my buryin' with them. That's all."

"Very well. I shall do everything to the best of my ability as you ask."

"Thank you! You're a real friend to me, and I haven't many now. But I'll rest content. I've been a long, long journey, and I'm wearyin' to be home. Guid nicht, and thank ye."

"Guid nicht, and God be wi' ye."

I closed the door upon her and found my way down the dark, rickety stair that led into the street. As I made my way home I thought much of the old lady, and I wondered how long it would be before I was called upon to undertake her commission. She looked no worse than she had at any time for three years past. "The old lady is good for another two or three years yet," was my last thought before I went to sleep that night.

Next day I was busy, and did not hear the news till well on in the afternoon. The old lady had passed away during the night.

I hurried along to her room. I found all quiet. A neighbor let me in, and I looked upon the shining old face.

"So be my passing!

My task accomplished and the long day done,

My wages taken, and in my heart

Some late lark singing,

Let me be gathered to the quiet West,

The sundown splendid and serene,

Dear."

I looked about me. The room seemed unusually bare.

"Yes," said the neighbor, in answer to my question, "her friends were here, and they took away everything they could

carry with them. You may be sure that lot wouldn't leave much of any value behind them!"

"Oh, dear me!" I exclaimed, "I wish I had heard sooner. Are you sure they took everything?"

"They have not left much, anyway," was the reply.

"There was a Bible," I went on, "that the old lady wanted me to have when she was done with it. I wonder if they have taken the Bible."

"Well," said the neighbor, "maybe they haven't. They did not look to be the sort of folk that would trouble themselves about a Bible."

I searched the room, and, thrown in behind an old settee, with its pages crumpled up, I found it. They had thrown it away as of little value to them. The notes were safe in their place within the double cover.

The old lady was decently buried on a sunny summer afternoon. The funeral was attended by a large number of people, for many knew her and had received kindnesses at her hands in days gone by. But she had remained sternly independent to the end. The money she left in her Bible just served the turn.

As for me, I do not know exactly what law it was I broke when I did privily extract from the covers of her old Bible a sheaf of slim notes that legally belonged to her heirs. I do not know. But I saw that the old lady had her wish, and I am prepared to take my chance with the law.—*British Weekly*.

PROFANITY

No sin is more strongly condemned in the Bible, or more inexcusable and unreasonable than profanity. At the same time it is prevalent, and a cause of grievous evil.

The third commandment has an emphasis in addition to the usual, "Thou shalt not." "The Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." We may affirm the importance of every command, but for wise reasons God himself definitely declares it.

The laws in most states forbid profanity, and yet profanity is common. That the third commandment may be violated with impunity, so far as punishment from men is concerned, leads many to esteem it lightly. God, therefore, says I will not hold him guiltless who violates this law. How foolish it is appears clearly in the light of this promised punishment. Other sins, such as lying and stealing and dishonesty, may result in temporary profit, but profanity not only brings no temporary profit, it brings certain as well as severe loss. At no point is it more evident that sin is foolish as well as wicked. To think otherwise is to think that man can outwit God.

Christians should be careful of their speech, that it is yea, yea, nay, nay; that is, simply plain and truthful—without oaths or the unnecessary emphasis of by-words. First, because whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil; and second, "Lest they fall into condemnation." These two are Scripture reasons. Swearing and much so-called slang are evil, and lead to evil.

Words, by constant use, lose their meaning, and thus pass the lips in circumstances which render them absurd. We know a person whose answer to almost every remark is "pshaw." The word to him means no more than an assent or dissent, but its use is offensive, particularly when he talks to strangers. Though not as bad as an oath, it is a blemish to his conversation.

Writers of novels and newspaper stories help to familiarize the reading public with profanity. Some pepper their pages with oaths to picture the low life they describe. Biographies may serve the same evil purpose by acquainting readers with the oaths of those whose lives are written. A writer, noting the favorite oaths of Queen Elizabeth, Andrew Jackson and others, says: "They added sanction of high places to a violation of the laws they were set to execute, as well as to flagrant violation of a conspicuous law of God." The same writer says: "In theory and practice, in word and deed, even in the use of comparatively harmless ejaculatives, let the Christian abstain from, and discourage, profanity. Let the wicked do all the swearing."—*The Presbyterian, of Philadelphia*.

WHAT MAKES A NATION GREAT?

Not serried ranks with flags unfurled,
Not armored ships that gird the world,
Not hoarded wealth, nor busy mills,
Not cattle on a thousand hills,
Not sages wise, nor schools, nor laws,
Not boasted deeds in freedom's cause—
All these may be, and yet the State
In the eye of God be far from great.

That land is great which knows the Lord,
Where songs are guided by His Word,
Where justice rules 'twixt man and man,
Where love controls in act and plan,
Where breathing in his native air
Each soul finds joy in praise and prayer—
Thus may our country, good and great,
Be God's delight—man's best estate.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

(Continued from Page Seven)

Herald Campaign

The HERALD campaign for new subscriptions resulted in 204. Forty-nine charges report new subscriptions. The following charges reached the goals allotted to them: Asheboro, Davidson, Enfield, Mebane, Orange, Shelby, Spencer. The largest number of subscribers was sent in by Davidson—27. Greenville Charge is next with 15½; Spring Church and Graham tie with 12; West End has fourth place with 11½, and High Point, First, and Mt. Pleasant tie with 10. We are grateful to all who assisted in the campaign.

Appointments

July 28, Sunday.—Mecklenburg Charge, in rally at Antioch Church.

August 4, Sunday.—Union Grove, 11 a. m.; Shady Grove, Connelly Springs Charge, 8 p. m.

August 10-20.—Vacation.

August 25, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Hebron, 11 a. m.; Ridge, 3 p. m.

September 1, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Union Grove, 11 a. m.; Effand, 8 p. m.

"Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood."

July 22, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

JULY 28: "HOW THE CHURCH IS MAKING OUR NATION BETTER"

Matt. 13:31-33; Luke 4:18, 19

Program Plan

Quiet music.

Hymn.

Prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer.

Announcements.

Scripture lesson.

Hymn.

Leader's talk.

Special music.

General participation.

Sentence prayers.

Hymn.

Mizpah.

To the Leader

Someone has said that present-day civilization came through the church and is upheld by the church. This is a vast statement, but think about it and you will see how truthful it really is. The nations of the world which have the Christian religion within their bounds and which are guided by its principles are the nations that are held high in international affairs.

Our church and state are not united, as some are, but still we find that throughout the nation the church is a potent factor in national life and progress.

It is impossible to conceive of our nation without a church. We may picture gloom, despair and a rebellious people, but this is only a small part of the picture. Let us think of what our church has given us—much more than we realize and are thankful for. Education owes its existence to the church in a large measure. The church has mothered education throughout the years. Have not our earliest colleges and various other institutions of learning been founded by or under the leadership of the church?

The church should be the center of community life, radiating good will. The church is the hub of the community life—some churches have even accepted the hub as a name. Through the church we find various things being promoted: good ideas, better social life, the development of strong and upright character, better citizenship, civic affairs, and various others.

Through the church we need to arouse the nation to the fact that only a bit is being done; while that is great the work is yet just begun.

Suitable Songs

"The Church's One Foundation."

"The Church in the Wildwood."

"Faith of Our Fathers."

"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

"I Love Thy Church."

"We're Marching to Zion."

"There Shall Be Showers of Blessings."

Daily Scripture

Monday: By its gospel. I Cor. 2:1-5.

Tuesday: By its ideals. II Cor. 6:14-18.

Wednesday: By its transforming power.

Rom. 12:1, 2.

Thursday: By its faith. Rom. 10:12-18.

Friday: By its benevolences. II Cor. 8:1-5.
Saturday: By its inspiration. II Cor. 5:14-21.

Questions to Be Answered

1. What is the church doing for our community?

2. In what way are the young people able to make the nation better?

3. Does the church encourage peace? If so, how?

4. Name some of the ideals of the church that have done much toward uplifting the nation.

5. How is the church responsible for the better education?

6. What has the church done to aid the nation physically?

Sub-Topics

The influence of the church in the realm of:
(1) Preaching; (2) Inspiration; (3) Entering other communities and lands; (4) Supply of leadership for various organizations.

Prose Prizes

The Christian church serves the best and highest interests of the American republic. First, because it protects and fosters those institutions which have proved a blessing to the republic. Second, because it keeps before the young people the true idea with regard to national greatness and national strength.—David Gregg.

The church stands for the redemption of all life from sin, waste, selfishness, and uselessness. It helps by insisting on the ideals of brotherhood.—Anonymous.

The church makes a better nation because of its ethical teaching. The Sermon on the Mount is its ideal.—Armstrong.

Poetry

THE LITTLE CHURCH

A little church; the settlers come for miles,
Some few, unhearing, sit in selfish dream;
For life is vilely mingled, sweetly mixed,
Scanty or bounteous in vital force;
But here the most are really worshippers
Seeking in fellowship a sympathy
With God. Their simple faces plainly show
What feelings stir the heart, for hard looks melt,

And thin, worn wretchedness in garb grotesque
Is eased of ugliness while it feeds
On hope and love. This meager hour may lift
Some groveling face to see the blessed sky,
Master a soul, and yield it back to life,
Tempered against the evil days to be.
A little thing, this church? Remove its roots,
Ossa upon Pelion would not fill the pit.

—Edwin Ford Pipes.

Intermediate Topic

"How Missions Make Life Better"

John 10:10; Luke 10:2-9

Junior Topic

"Our National Family"

Zech. 2:10-13

—Denton people expect to have a new addition to their high school to accommodate some new departments. This will cost about \$10,000.

—A Virginia farmer found iron pyrites in his yard and thought he had found a gold mine. Tests showed that it was only "fool's gold." Truly all is not gold that glitters.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

The executive committee of the N. C. Branch of Women's Missionary Work will meet at Bethel Home, Weaverville, N. C., at 10 a. m., August 7.

All officers, departmental secretaries, and district chairmen are on this committee.

The women who attend will be entertained at Mrs. Bates' cottage in Weaverville.

If you can attend the meeting please notify Rev. Homer Casto, Weaverville, N. C.

As I do not have a list of officers of all auxiliaries that have not merged, I am taking this means of asking each of you to send me a report by August 3.

Send names of officers, number of members, and all you have done since Branch meeting.

MRS. GEO. R. BROWN, Cor. Sec'y.

LADIES' DAY AT PASTORS' SUMMER CONFERENCE

At the invitation of the president, a goodly number of the women of our conference went to High Point College Thursday, July 18, to take part in the pastors' summer conference. Some who went early enough to attend the morning worship, which was a joint service for pastors and young people, were uplifted by the impressive way in which Dr. Johnson treated his subject, "A Twilight Walk With Jesus." His message was deeply spiritual and was a fine beginning for the school of methods that followed.

The chairman of the district, Mrs. C. W. Bates, conducted this school, and its purpose was to make clear the duties and requirements of the officers, departments and district chairmen.

At the last period before lunch the pastors joined the women in listening to talks by the president, corresponding secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Branch of Women's Work, after which everybody hastened to the Children's Home for lunch. While the women unpacked and spread a bountiful picnic lunch on the tables under the trees on the lawn, the men made quantities of delicious lemonade, and the dispatch with which food and drink and ice cream disappeared indicated in no slight degree the enjoyment of this feature of the day.

After dinner the school of methods was continued, and among the many helpful things presented was the large map of the North Carolina Conference, showing the location of each church and parsonage. Miss Mary C. McCulloch, who made the map, carefully explained in detail the location and boundary of the charges in the Conference, including the location and boundary of our work in the state.

We were amazed to find that in some districts it is 150 miles between churches, and the lone chairman of such a district felt that she must have help to enable her to cover the territory and organize an auxiliary of Women's Work in each church. Our goal is to organize in each church with every woman a member and every man an honorary member.

REPORTER.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FRATERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Young People's 1929 Leadership Training School

In recognition of the co-operation and service rendered during the Young People's Leadership Training School of the Methodist Protestant Church, in session at High Point College, High Point, North Carolina, from July 13th to 20th, 1929, be it resolved that the school adopt the following resolutions:

First, that the school express its gratitude and appreciation to Dr. R. M. Andrews for his splendid co-operation and willingness to let us enjoy the advantages the buildings of High Point College afford.

Second, that we give a hearty vote of thanks to Rev. Fred W. Paschall, our Training School president, for his splendid leadership which has been such a strong factor in the success of the school.

Third, that we express our appreciation for the wise planning and good work of the Young People's Board which made the Leadership Training School possible.

Fourth, that we thank the following speakers for the splendid addresses during the conference program: Dr. P. E. Lindley, Rev. C. W. Bates, and Rev. R. I. Farmer.

Fifth, that we express our gratitude to the members of the faculty, especially Miss Margaret Wilson of the Maryland Conference, whose services we deeply appreciate.

Sixth, that we sincerely thank Miss Bettie S. Brittingham and the members of the recreation committee for the fun and recreational events planned.

Seventh, that we express our gratitude to Miss Mary E. Young, who so splendidly served as dean of women.

Eighth, that we express our appreciation to the Pastors' Summer Conference for their co-operation with our plans and the joint sessions held with us.

Ninth, that Dr. T. M. Johnson be especially thanked for the very effective and impressive devotional services, and Mrs. H. W. Maier for her inspirational and unique vesper services.

Tenth, that we express our thanks to Rev. E. L. Ballard and Miss Ruth Vancannon for their service as song director and pianist, and that we thank also the following for special music rendered: Junior church choir of Community Place Church in Thomasville; Junior church choir of First Church in High Point; Mr. C. L. Gray, Jr.; Miss Leo Sowell; Prof. Ernest B. Stimson; Miss Vera Smith, Miss Ruth Beam and Miss Mary Crickmore.

Eleventh, that we sincerely thank the First Church of High Point for the special services in our behalf, and for the cars furnished to transport us to and from the church.

Twelfth, that Mrs. C. L. Whitaker and her faithful corps of waitresses, dish-washers, and cooks be thanked for making this phase of the program a very delightful one.

Thirteenth, that we express our gratitude to the High Point Enterprise, the local newspaper, for the publicity given to the school and for the distribution of papers in the dormitories.

Fourteenth, that Rev. Lawrence Little be thanked for the service rendered in the book room.

Fifteenth, that we express our thanks to Mrs. P. E. Lindley and Miss Ruth Vancannon for furnishing flowers for the stage.

Sixteenth, believing that this Leadership Training School has been a successful one, and

realizing its value to the church and our youth, we resolve to take its spirit and ideas back home to our local church and endeavor to build up the Kingdom in our own communities, looking forward to another Leadership Training School next year that will excel all others ever held.

Finally, the committee realizes that it is impossible to mention all who should be mentioned in these resolutions. In view of this, we thank every one, great or small, for all contributions, which enabled this Training School to be a success.

Respectfully submitted,
GROVER L. ANGEL, Chm.,
REV. J. W. BRAXTON,
REV. L. W. GERRINGER,
Fraternal Relations Committee.

July 20, 1929.

THE SUMMER CONFERENCE

The Summer Conference of 1929 is now history. It is to be regretted that some things were not better and more nearly ideal, yet there is every reason to rejoice that the conference was as good as it was. On the whole it was a great conference. The addresses were fine. If we could have taken all that was brought to us back to our people and could have put into operation all the good suggestions, we would be great pastors and our people would be greatly benefited. While we will not be able to put all into effect it is certain that much will grow out of that conference that will prove to be of great profit now and in the time to come. The attendance was just about as good as it has been in recent years. There was 55 of the regular pastors present and 12 of the ministerial brethren who are not in the regular pastorate were present some or all of the time. Some of the brethren who had never missed a conference since its beginning were absent. This was greatly regretted.

Ladies' Day on Thursday was a great success. The ladies from all parts of the conference came in large numbers. Quite a number of laymen were also present. The great picnic dinner was all that could have been wished for.

Each and every person who contributed any part whatsoever to the success of the conference will please accept the most sincere thanks of the president.

The date for the next conference is June 16, 1930, and plans are now in the making for what is hoped will be the biggest and best conference ever.

GEORGE L. CURRY.

New Officers of Pastors' Summer Conference

President Geo. L. Curry
First vice-president J. F. Minnis
Second vice-president C. E. Ridge
Secretary H. F. Surratt
Treasurer E. A. Bingham
Librarian W. M. Loy

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. D. Williams, \$4.50; Rev. N. M. Harrison, \$1.50; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$3.00; Rev. G. R. Brown, \$1.50; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$1.50; Rev. J. A. Burgess, \$1.50; Rev. G. F. Millaway, \$1.50; Rev. H. L. Powell, \$3.00; Rev. R. I. Farmer, \$3.00; Rev. R. S. Troxler, \$1.50; Rev. P. E. Lindley, \$6.00; Rev. T. M. Johnson, \$2.25; Rev. W. F. Ashburn, 75 cents; Rev. D. D. Broome, \$2.25; Rev. H. L. Isley, \$3.00; Rev. C. G. Isley, \$4.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$2.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$2.25; Rev. J. C. Auman, \$1.50; Miss Hazel Woodard, \$1.50.

COLLEGE CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS

Dear Brother Pastor:

As you are doubtless aware, arrangements are being made to re-finance our college program. For 27 years we have been struggling along but at no time has the old school been provided for in a way to enable those carrying on the work to have behind them adequate funds.

The time has come when a change is absolutely necessary. The Board of Regents has determined upon a campaign to secure funds which will give Westminster College better equipment. This cannot be done without the help of Methodist Protestant pastors and the people in the Southwest.

Under the direction of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Protestant Church, the first steps in this campaign have been taken. Specially selected men will soon visit your home and explain matters fully. I am asking now that you will give them your fullest co-operation. They are not coming to ask for funds. They would like to have the names and addresses of any of your people who might be disposed to make, some time in the future, a contribution for the support of the College.

As a brother pastor, you will appreciate how much we must depend upon you. Your good will and encouragement are indispensable. We are confident you will stand by us to the limit in this great work, and that you will have on hand the names and addresses of the members of all the churches on your charge. Our workers have many places to go and you can help to save their time for the College by furnishing them information.

In the name of Your College we thank you for what you are going to do in this great and worthy undertaking.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK W. STEPHENSON.

—China and Russia are threatening war on each other, but both say they don't want to fight and both signed the Kellogg Peace Pact.

—Thomas J. Finch died last Saturday after a year's illness. He was a prominent business man in Thomasville, a brother of C. F. Finch, the founder of Community Church. He lived in Randolph county four miles from Thomasville and was a member of Hopewell Methodist church. A great throng estimated at 5,000 people attended the funeral service last Sunday afternoon.

—Rev. T. A. Williams conducted the funeral of Henry M. Daniels at Level Cross church July 12.

—Mrs. D. S. Coltrane of Grace church recently returned from an extended western trip.

—The Pugh family will have a reunion at Guilford Battle Ground July 28 with an address by Dr. W. T. Whitsett.

—Rev. J. E. Pritchard was missed at the Summer Conference. He is a former president and was always an interested attendant. He is resting in Weaverville, N. C. Pray for his restoration to health.

—Bro. J. A. Way, of Asheboro, had the misfortune to have a hand severely hurt in a collision of cars in Greensboro.

—Rev. W. F. Kennett was engaged to fill the pulpit of our church in Asheboro last Sunday in the absence of Bro. Pritchard. Bro. Kennett is a favorite preacher with Asheboro people as well as others.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Pageland Charge.—I wish to thank the people of this charge for the splendid reception which I received when I came to the work. I was met with a hearty welcome at each of the three churches and an unmeasured hospitality has been extended to me thus far. The folk are very ready to co-operate in any enterprise of the church and seem to be very enthusiastic about the work.

New Hope: I met my first appointment at this church on Sunday, June 9, and preached at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. We had good attendance at both of the services. Much interest was shown in the work of the church. The Sunday school is doing good work. I was very much impressed with the large number of young folk in the church and the wonderful opportunity for a Christian Endeavor Society. At the evening service we discussed the organization of a society, which very readily met the approval of the people, both old and young. The society was organized with 19 charter members. Mr. Earl Richardson was elected president. The society is progressing nicely and drawing good congregations every Sunday evening. The choir has been reorganized and meets regularly for mid-week practice. Our special meeting will begin on the first Sunday in August with Rev. M. P. Chambliss as pulpit help.

Rose Hill: On June 16 I made my first visit to this church and enjoyed it very much. We have a nice little church on a good location in Pageland. The attendance at both the morning and the evening service was good, as well as at Sunday school. Our Christian Endeavor Society planned a program to carry to New Hope church on July 14, but was prevented by rain. The Ladies' Aid Society is very active; it has purchased folding doors to enclose one section of the church auditorium for a Sunday school class room and it is planning to purchase a suite of pulpit furniture and carpet for the aisles of the church. We have organized a mid-week prayer meeting which met for the first time on July 9 at 8 o'clock. Four of our young folk attended the Young People's Leadership Training School: Misses Leo Sowell, Mary Quick, Bernice Myers and Ruby Smith. Our special meeting will begin on the fourth Sunday in August with Rev. Fred Paschall as pulpit help.

Bethesda: On my arrival at this church June 30 I found a large and attentive congregation. One of their first requests was for more preaching; they seemed to be hungering for the Gospel. I made arrangements to preach for them on the first and third Sundays and Rev. Earl Cook, of New Hope church, preached for them on the second Sunday, making a total of four Sundays in succession. The Sunday school is progressing nicely. Our special meeting will begin on the fourth Sunday in July with Rev. Jabus W. Braxton as pulpit help.

T. GLENN MADISON, Pastor.

Asheboro.—Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard have been granted a month's vacation by the local church. They and Miss Nell Leach are spending the first two weeks at Weaverville

and they expect to spend the rest of the time in Asheboro.

In the absence of our pastor Rev. W. F. Kennett, of Greensboro, preached yesterday. We all enjoy having Mr. Kennett come back and preach to us. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kennett.

The young people from here who attended the Leadership Training School at the High Point College reported having a fine school and a good time. They expect to make their reports to our church next Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Wade Bulla has returned home after spending six weeks in summer school at Boone, N. C. Miss Kate Bulla left Sunday for the last session of summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lowdermilk and family, Mrs. C. H. Wood and family, Mrs. G. W. Hayworth and family and Mr. Clint Hayworth's family, also Miss Ronie Sheffield, left yesterday for a week's stay at Lake Waccamaw.

EXIE CALICOTT, Reporter.

July 22, 1929.

Mizpah, Haw River Charge.—Bro. Trollinger was with us the first Sunday and gave us a splendid sermon. It seems that he gets better each time. The Lord's Supper was administered at this service, which was very impressive.

One of our former pastors, Bro. J. R. Hutton from Greensboro, was with us the third Sunday afternoon and gave us a good sermon. We were glad to have him come and preach for us.

We had our children's night services the second Sunday night in June. The children did their parts well, and everybody enjoyed the exercise. Much credit is due Mrs. Roy Steward and Mrs. George Harrison for helping prepare the exercise.

The Sunday school and Christian Endeavor are moving along nicely. Our congregations seem to be increasing each Sunday. We are glad to welcome any who will come and join us. Christian Endeavor meets each second and fourth Sunday nights.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

REPORTER.

Enfield Charge.—The pastor and a number of the young people attended the Leadership Training School at High Point College last week. Those attending were Misses Katherine, Elizabeth, Leona Lawrence, and Mr. John Allen Lawrence from Whitakers Chapel; and Miss Pattie Ruth Neal from Enfield. All of these young people took the course and received credit. Miss Elizabeth was honored by being made a member of the recreational committee during the period of the school. The school was one of the best I have ever attended. The credit for such a school is due largely to Rev. Fred W. Paschall, the president of our Young People's Work in North Carolina.

The people in general are rejoicing to know that Miss Virginia Whitaker, who has been ill for about two months, is improving. She has spent some time in a Richmond hospital. At the present she is at Virginia Beach, near Norfolk. We all sincerely hope that she will soon be able to return. Her mother, Mrs. S. C. Whitaker, has been by her side most of the time.

We are also glad to learn that Mrs. Egbert Barnhill is regaining her strength. She has recently undergone an operation.

Mrs. R. C. Rives has been confined to her bed for a week with malarial fever. She is improving, however, and we hope for early recovery.

Last Sunday the pastor and Rev. R. A. Hunter exchanged pulpits in accordance with the plan of the college committee. I am told that Bro. Hunter brought a splendid message, using as his subject, "Fishers of Men." Bro. Hunter helped in a meeting here two years ago and the people were glad to have him back again. The results of his visit in the interest of the college will be announced later.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

High Point.—The services on last Sunday were held as usual in First church. Beginning with the Sabbath school at 9:45 o'clock, under the capable leadership of Mr. E. L. Douglas, superintendent, morning worship was conducted in the auditorium at 11 o'clock and at the same time services for the Junior church were conducted by Rev. E. Lester Ballard, when the topic, "How to Become Strong Men and Women," was discussed with William Vance as leader. Rev. R. I. Farmer delivered a very beautiful and impressive sermon on "The Master Friend" from the text in John 15:15: "Henceforth I call you not servants, for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth; but I have called you friends, for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you." He said that friendship is one thing concerning which there is no argument. We want people to like us, and in order to make friends, we must show ourselves friendly. Classic literature is filled with many examples of rare and famous friendships, Damon and Pythias, David and Jonathan, Ruth and Naomi, Paul and Barnabas, Mary and Martha, and many others. Someone has said that friendship is a habitual inclination of two lives to do each other good. In Memphis, Tenn., Judge Walter Malone in speaking to a group of boys asked one called "Stumpy" what was his idea of a friend, and he replied, "It's a fellow who knows all about you and likes you just the same." "Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friends." We have a Master Friend who has done just this for us, one who has gone into the jaws of hell for you and me. Every friend builds something into his friend's life. The doctor and the minister know most about the lives of the community, more about broken vows, unfaithfulness, sorrows and heart-breaks, sickness and suffering, the dregs of sin and disease. The Master Friend has a right to expect more of us, and He pleads with us in tenderness, "My son, give me thine heart." It is only great souls that are capable of strong and abiding friendship. The man or woman who has five friends to whom he can unburden his heart in joy and sadness alike, to whom he can confide the hopes and ambitions of his very soul, and know that his confidence will be kept inviolate, is rich indeed. The Master Friend will love his own unto the end.

"What a Friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear;
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!"

At the hour for evening worship an exchange of pulpits was made when the message was brought by Rev. John W. Moore, pastor of Wesley Memorial M. E. church, and our pastor occupied his pulpit.

An impressive feature of Sunday morning's service was the baptism and christening of the lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furman R. Auman, Betty Doris.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robbins entertained the members of the choir and a few additional friends including the pastor and his wife, with a delightful picnic supper at their lovely suburban home south of the city.

The annual Sabbath school picnic will be held next Thursday evening at Luna Park, near Greensboro.

The third quarterly conference is called for Monday evening, July 29th, and the pastor and family will leave the next day for a vacation to be spent with relatives in Ohio.

The mid-week prayer service will be held as usual on Wednesday evening with the pastor in charge, when he will speak about "Voices With Which Jesus Spoke."

We are much pleased to learn that Mrs. J. C. Welch, Jr., is improving in Guilford General Hospital after a serious operation.

Little Miss Anne Blair Auman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Auman, is recovering nicely from an operation for removal of tonsils at their home on Montlieu avenue.

Miss Dorothy Rankin, who has been spending several days at Lake Junaluska, returned home last evening.

Wyatt A. Pickens stopped here a few days with home folks, leaving Sunday evening for Washington to join the Pan-American Highway delegation, which sails next Saturday, July 27th, on S. S. "Western World" for a tour of South America, landing August 9th in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The party expects to reach New York on the homeward trip November 1st, when Mr. Pickens will go to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to resume his work in Louisiana State University. He was accompanied as far as Washington, D. C., by his sister, Annette E. Pickens, who will spend a few days sight-seeing in the nation's capital.

Miss Nellie Martin has gone to Roaring Gap to spend two weeks with Miss Annette Stowe.

Mrs. B. F. Montgomery left Monday morning for Chapel Hill, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Rosemond, for several days. Her daughters, Misses Jewel and Frances, accompanied her.

Mr. L. R. Johnston, who has been teaching in Duke University summer school, Durham, is at home again. Mrs. Johnston and little daughter, Rebecca Holt, who are spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wicker, at Elon College, spent Monday here. Mr. Johnston holds the position of principal of High Point High School.

We were pleased to see Miss Mary Young, of Henderson, dean of women in High Point College, at the Leadership Training School last week.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett spent several days of last week at the bedside of her father, Mr. John Eller, who has been ill at his home in Davidson County. Mr. Eller is 99 years of age.

Winston-Salem.—"Hip, Hip, Hooray for the army." Our "army" returned safely to Winston-Salem, Saturday, after attending the High Point Leadership Training School. It's not always quantity that counts; quality is equally important. Our quantity was—three; quality—five. These three were Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Miss Pearl Sapp, and Miss Ruth Hill; others at-

tended part of the time. An interesting report was given Sunday morning and we were even more vitally interested than before the school was held. We hope our army will fast increase by next July.

Rev. R. M. Andrews preached for us Sunday morning. His sermon was enjoyed throughout our entire congregation. Some of the facts of High Point College were learned and pledge cards for our church were signed. Prior to the sermon the choir rendered a beautiful anthem, "Savior, Comfort Me." Although it is vacation time we had very good attendance both for Sunday school and church worship.

The third quarterly conference was held Monday evening at our church. Important business of the church was transacted.

The Mission Club held a measuring party Tuesday evening at the church. The Mission Club includes the children not old enough to belong to the various circles of the Auxiliary.

Next Sunday will be observed as Old People's Day. The older people of our membership are especially urged to be present.

There are quite a number of our older members who are confined to their beds due to illness. May we never forget these in our prayers. We hope, if it is God's will, that they may shortly grow back to health and strength and be with us once again.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—July 14th was a good day for us. A large congregation was present. As our pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams, was called away to conduct a funeral at Union Grove, Rev. I. M. Crutchfield filled the pulpit at 11 a. m. He delivered a short, but interesting talk, which was enjoyed by all. After the service the Lord's Supper was observed. Glad to see so many take part in this part of the service.

A lawn party will be given at Buckhorn schoolhouse Saturday, July 27th, beginning at 6 p. m. It is for the benefit of Chestnut Ridge church. Everybody is invited. Members of this church are urged to attend and help make the occasion a success.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

Hollister.—We were very glad indeed to have the District Rally with us. We had a large attendance on Sunday. The program was good. The program began Saturday morning at 10:30 with Rev. C. I. Smith leading the devotional service. A general discussion on "The Pastor and the Absentee Member" was led by Rev. J. C. Auman in the absence of Rev. R. L. Hethcox. Dr. T. M. Johnson gave a very interesting talk on "Our Institutions." He used a chart showing where our different institutions are situated. "The Relationship of the Local Church to the Annual Conference" was discussed with Mr. Auman leading. All of the pastors took part in the discussion. We were very sorry Rev. E. G. Cowan could not be with us owing to sickness.

The program Saturday afternoon was in charge of Rev. A. D. Shelton. "Financing the Church" was the subject discussed. How we are to finance the church is one of the greatest questions that confront the church today.

Saturday evening the program was in charge of Rev. C. L. Spencer. A pageant was presented, after which Rev. J. F. Minnis gave a lecture on his work in India, using the picture slides. This was very interesting and helpful. We thank Mr. Minnis very much for com-

ing and giving us this lecture. Mr. Auman sang a song in the language of Japan and Mr. Minnis sang one in the language of India.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock "The Model Sunday School" was discussed with Dr. Johnson and Rev. Willie Wood in charge. They gave a helpful program, showing how a program can be varied every Sunday and making the Sunday school more interesting. President Taylor was to have been with us and preached at the 11 o'clock service, but for some reason he could not be with us. Dr. Johnson preached in his place. We are very sorry Bro. Taylor could not be with us.

The program Sunday afternoon was in charge of Rev. J. C. Auman. We were very glad to have Miss Bettie Brittingham with us. She gave us a helpful talk on "How to Conduct a Christian Endeavor Social." A Bible drama was presented by the Enfield church. Mrs. Eli Bellamy had charge of the drama. All the charges in this district were represented except Greenville Charge.

We, the people of the first district, hope to do more in the future. We have some as fine people down here as can be found anywhere.

We have organized our young people in this district. We have some splendid young people with good talents. We hope to have a District Leadership Training School so as to train these young people for service in the Master's work. We are to have our first meeting at Enfield in August with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Auman as hostesses.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Bethany, Randolph.—We had Children's Day at our church the first Sunday in June. We had a large congregation. The children rendered their parts exceedingly well. The collection received was \$7.20.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely, there being 84 present the second Sunday, which is about our average.

We like our new pastor, Mr. Garner, very much. He brings to us inspiring sermons. He has just returned from a vacation to the western part of the state.

Our community was made sad a short time ago by the death of Mr. Cody Aldridge, of Flint, Mich., who was injured in a gasoline explosion March 20. He lingered between life and death for weeks, and the Lord has called him home and his suffering has been relieved. The immense crowd and the many beautiful floral offerings bespeak the high esteem in which he was held. It makes is doubly sad because he leaves a brave young widow, who reached her 19th birthday since his death. May the Lord sustain her, and help her to look to the One who doeth all things well. Mrs. Aldridge has returned to her home in Flint, accompanied by Miss Elsie Julian, a friend, of this place, who was present at their marriage in Ohio last August.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. C. E. JULIAN.

Lexington.—Last Sunday was one of the best days we have had in the history of our church.

Sunday school was a little above the average in attendance and the message at 11 o'clock by the pastor was very fine indeed, and a most delightful feature at this service was the singing of the visiting ladies who were with us, Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Leon Blake, of Charlotte. Mrs. Blake and Mrs.

Garrett sang together "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" at the beginning of the service and Mrs. Garrett also sang two solos during the service, "Face to Face" and "The Holy City." All this splendid music was enjoyed by a large and grateful audience.

At the evening hour a Children's Day program was given by the children under the direction of Mrs. Bethea and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Garrett sang two solos at this service and Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Garrett sang a duet, "Rock of Ages." Every one present was delighted by these beautiful singers. "The Holy City" was so much enjoyed at the morning service that Mrs. Garrett was requested to sing it again at the evening service. She graciously consented and again delighted a large audience.

Mrs. Blake was before her marriage Miss Carrie Muse, a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Bethea, and well known and well loved in Lexington, having visited at the parsonage and been with us in our services when we were first organized. Mrs. Garrett was a stranger to most of us but will never be one again. Her genial and friendly manner makes friends for her wherever she goes. She is known to all who hear her sing on Sunday afternoons at a broadcasting station in Charlotte as one of the sweetest of singers. Both these ladies and Mrs. Blake's baby daughter, Carolyn, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bethea and returned to Charlotte Monday morning.

Miss Sue Everheart, of High Point, spent the week-end here visiting Miss Lila Oron and favored us with a solo Sunday night. She also learned a recitation on very short notice and filled in for one of our girls who had to drop out of the program Sunday night. We are all very grateful to Miss Sue and hope to have her visit us often.

Miss Helen Harkey attended the Training School for young people in session at High Point College this week. Mr. Bethea also attended the Training School.

Mr. J. W. Lindsay, our loved and faithful Sunday school superintendent, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last Friday night a week ago. He seems to be recovering, we are glad to state. We miss him much in the services and all are wishing for him a speedy recovery. Mr. C. L. Koonts, assistant superintendent, is very efficiently filling Mr. Lindsay's place.

REPORTER.

South Lexington Church.—Bro. Isley filled his appointment Sunday morning. His subject was "The Man Who Was Afraid of His Wife." He gave us a very helpful sermon. He told us that not only men like King Ahab were afraid of their wives, but that all of us were more or less afraid of "things" which would mean destruction unless we were out and out for Christ.

Bro. Isley stated Sunday that the church is trying hard to raise all its Conference claims. We hope every one will do his or her part to carry on the work of Christ.

The Ladies' Aid Society is to give a supper at the church on next Saturday a week, the proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the church. Let us all come out and make this a success. The ladies are doing a great work for our church. The different auxiliaries of the church mean a great deal to the promotion of God's kingdom. Let us all work for Christ and the advancement of His kingdom.

dom, and great will be the things that God will help us do.

LENA HEDRICK, Reporter.

Harmony.—Our Sunday school is still moving along nicely.

The Christian Endeavor Society, though small, is doing its best. It seems hard to get the young people to take part in it.

The Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society will meet the fourth Saturday afternoon in July.

The revival meeting will begin at Harmony the third Sunday in August. Rev. N. M. Harrison will hold this revival.

We are sorry to report that one of our Sunday school and W. F. M. S. members, Mrs. T. S. Crawford, is ill at her home. We all wish for her a speedy recovery.

We are still planning to have our Daily Bible school the first week in August. We hope that all the parents in the community will help us by sending their children to this school.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Halifax Charge.—The third quarterly conference will meet with Hollister church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July at 2 p. m. We want all of the officials to be present.

C. L. SPENCER.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—We were glad to have Bro. O. C. Loy and wife with us last Sunday. This was Bro. Loy's first visit to our church. He certainly brought us a good message. At the close of his discourse he gave a brief talk on the work our college at High Point is doing, and asked for pledges to raise the college fund that is being asked for at this time. I regret to say that our people were slow to respond, but some pledge cards were taken which I think will be signed later, as some of our classes and organizations want to take the matter up later; so I think that we may yet be heard from.

Our revival meeting will begin the second Sunday in August.

We are planning for our annual Sunday school picnic some time soon.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—The third quarterly conference was held at Dulins church July 6. Every church was represented and much business, new and old, was transacted.

During the first week of July our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, conducted a few nights of choir practice, along with which he gave us some interesting lectures on Sunday school work. Both of these were very beneficial and are now being put into practice. Our Sunday school is progressing nicely and our long-sought-for class rooms are almost completed. We can now use the six rooms, of which we are more than proud. We thank God for those beautiful words that say: "Where there is a will there is a way."

Our revival meeting was held last week with Rev. H. L. Isley filling the pulpit. These services were enjoyed by all of those attending. Much good was done and much interest was taken. As Mr. Isley said upon the closing of the meeting, more good was done than we really know.

On Friday morning, July 12, 1929, Mr. George Thomas Tucker was stricken with a

brain trouble as he was on his way to work and he lived only a few hours afterwards. Mr. Tucker joined this church when a young man and remained a faithful member until death. He was a loving father and a devoted husband. He was loved by all who knew him and was ready and willing at any time to lend a helping hand.

Mr. Tucker leaves six sons and six daughters with a true and devoted wife and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. There is no other way to express the love for Mr. Tucker other than by that great host of people who gathered around to pay their last tribute to his body. We pray God's richest blessings upon this grief-stricken family and may they follow in his footsteps. Far in the dim and distant future there will be a reunion that shall never close to those who can enter into the beautiful life beyond.

May the God of all comfort bind up their broken hearts, bringing to them the realization that "All things work together for good to them that love God."

STELLA BAILY, Reporter.

New Hope, Vance.—We had a good attendance at our Children's Day services, which were given July 7. We also had with us Rev. R. L. Hethcox, who helped in our revival the following week. He delivered three sermons a day, which were faithfully received. We believe that they will live in the hearts of those who heard them.

We also had several conversions. Two new members were received into the church at the close of our meeting July 12. We are glad to welcome them.

OLIVE PASCHALL.

Bessemer City.—Our revival closed Sunday night, July 7th, with Bro. T. A. Williams as pulpit help. We had a very good meeting, 13 professing faith in Christ. Bro. Williams preached some extra good sermons. We were glad to have him and his good wife with us, as he is our former pastor.

Our Sunday school is improving; we had 158 present yesterday.

Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening and C. E. meeting at 6:30 each Sunday.

We are looking forward to our homecoming the first Sunday in August, and wish to extend a hearty welcome to all who will come and enjoy the day with us. Dinner will be served on the church grounds. Pray for us that we may succeed in the work for the Master.

LUCY BRACKETT, Reporter.

Randolph Charge.—Since my last report some things of interest have been done. Congregations have been increasing and interest growing at all of the churches.

All of the churches except Gray's Chapel have held Children's Day services. Good programs were rendered and the attendance and offering very good.

We have begun prayer services at Shiloh church which are held each Sunday night, with attendance and interest very good, considering the fact that this church has not had prayer meetings in several years.

Bethel church has a live Christian Endeavor Society and the young people attend the meetings well. It appears that they are very much interested in the work of the society.

We had a very impressive memorial service at Bethany church the third Sunday in May.

A very good musical program was rendered by the choir. The pastor delivered a memorial sermon to a large and attentive congregation.

Considerable improvements have been made at Gray's Chapel in the past few months. The pews and the floor of the church have been stained, and carpet has been put in the aisles and pulpit. The church has purchased new pews for the arbor, and have collected about \$200 with which to purchase material for recovering the arbor.

The annual memorial service was held at Gray's Chapel church the fourth Sunday in May. A large crowd came to pay their tribute of love and respect to the departed relatives and friends. The program consisted of special music by a visiting choir, the church choir, memorial sermon by the pastor, and a quartette from Greensboro. Rev. W. F. Ashburn, of Greensboro, a former pastor, was present and took part in the service.

Five new members have been received by profession of faith at Shiloh church.

Our revival meetings at Shiloh and Bethel will be held in August. The meeting will begin at Shiloh on the second Sunday in August, with Rev. N. G. Bethea, of State Street church, Lexington, as pulpit help. The meeting at Bethel will start on the third Sunday in August. Rev. C. B. Way, of West Forsyth Charge, will assist the pastor at this church. We are hoping for a good revival at each of these and the other churches.

D. I. GARNER, Pastor.

Kistlers Church, Claveland Charge.—Last Sunday Bro. Ridge brought us a most inspiring message, after which communion service was held.

Our revival begins the first Sunday in August and we welcome one and all to attend. We are hoping for a better revival this time than we have ever had.

Our Sunday school is progressing very nicely. We are pleased to note an increase in Sunday school attendance.

REPORTER.

Lebanon Church, High Point.—Because of sickness in the family, your humble servant, the reporter, has not been on duty right recently, consequently some items of importance doubtless have been overlooked.

During our revival meeting in June a fairly good attendance was noted for both day and night services. Our pastor did good preaching. Bro. T. O. Pender, of Mebane, was song-leader. The song services were greatly enjoyed and especially by the children who were delighted with the opportunity to sing and recite their scripture memory verses. Our people enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Pender with us and trust they will come again. There were several additions to the church by profession of faith and by letter. A total of 24 members have been added to our church roll since Conference. We were pleased to receive Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hassell by letter at the morning service yesterday. They come from Mt. Pleasant M. E. church, Greensboro.

The Christian Endeavor Society at a recent reorganization meeting elected Miss Ida Guyer, president; Mr. Herman Yokeley, vice-president, and Miss Halcie Welch, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday school class No. 6 will give a play in the local Junior hall next Monday evening,

July 29th. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Election for delegate to Annual Conference will be held next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Messrs. C. B. Welch and J. W. Montgomery are the nominees. It is hoped that a large number of members eligible to vote will be present.

Our Children's Day program will be presented next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Payne and Mrs. Vivian Cook have charge of the exercises. We desire a full house on that occasion. It encourages the children as well as adults, and promotes the missionary work.

REPORTER.

Liberty, Davidson Charge.—The work has been progressing very nicely. Sunday school meets every Sunday at 2 o'clock with very good attendance. Mr. C. H. Cranford is superintendent.

Our pastor, Rev. W. D. Reed, preached for us a very interesting sermon at the usual time the third Sunday in July.

On the fourth Sunday in June the township Sunday school convention was held at our church.

On the first Sunday in July we held our Children's Day service with a very interesting program. The attendance was good.

Our revival meeting begins at the usual time, the third Sunday in August. We should all hope and pray for a good meeting.

ANSIE HILL, Reporter.

Chapel Hill, Davidson Circuit.—Bro. T. F. McCulloch preached for us a good sermon. He made it plain. We were glad to have him preach for us. We were glad to have him in our home Saturday night, and will welcome him any time. We enjoyed his sermon very much.

We had our Children's Day today. Mrs. Pearl Smith and Miss Flador Smith did the training. The children did well. I think everybody enjoyed both the sermon and the children in their recitations.

Our Sunday school has been real good this summer.

Our revival meeting will start next Sunday.
LIZZIE CRANFORD, Reporter.

Davidson.—Our special meetings for this charge will begin as follows: Pine Hill the fourth Sunday in July; Rev. H. L. Powell the help; Alleghany the second Sunday in August; Liberty the third Sunday in August; Pleasant Grove the fourth Sunday in August. Rev. W. L. Carson will be the help at these churches. Lineberry, the first Sunday in September, Rev. J. R. Anderson the help. Chapel Hill camp meeting the third Sunday, Rev. N. G. Bethea the help.

Our third quarterly conference will be held at Lineberry church Saturday before the first Sunday in September at 2 p. m.

Our last Children's Day service was held at Chapel Hill Sunday. The crowd was large and the program was fine. Misses Smiths and Mrs. Cottie Morris made it possible. Following the Children's Day program, Rev. T. F. McCulloch preached to a packed house. His sermon was of a high order and was heard with rapt attention. Age is dealing gently with him and he still retains his mental alertness and fervor of soul. Come again, so say we all.

We regret the illness of our aged Bro. Madison Taylor and his daughter. Our prayers are for their speedy recovery.

The people are still evidencing their love for Bro. Ridge, a former pastor, by visiting him at Lawndale. Bros. Davis, Russell, Miss Kate Frank and Bro. Van Wood's family having visited him.

And now, all together in a hard pull, working, praying, hoping and believing that we may have great meetings at all of our churches.

W. D. REED.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. W. C. Hall, died June 30th, 1929, at a High Point hospital. He had been sick for some time and had been in the Presbyterian Hospital at Charlotte several times. He had the very best medical attention, but it was of no avail. Mr. Hall was so patient in his long suffering. I never heard him complain; he trusted in God and would always say "God's will be done." He loved his charge and was faithful in fulfilling his appointments and visiting the sick. He loved his people and the people thought well of their pastor, and many hearts were made sad by his death. While he was in the hospital he made arrangements with Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, to carry on his work.

The deceased was born December 8, 1888. He is survived by his wife and four small children; also his father, S. M. Hall, of New Castle, Ind.; one brother, Oscar Hall, of Louisville, Ky., and several half-brothers and sisters.

He was buried at Love Joy church. The funeral was conducted by Rev. George L. Reynolds and Dr. Paul S. Kennett, of High Point. The floral offerings were beautiful.

We extend to the bereaved wife and children our deepest sympathy. May God bless them and protect and care for them.

That heart so clean and white and pure,
No evil thought conceived;
Advice of truth flowed from his lips,
And in him we believed.

God give us more like this noble man,
To adorn this wicked earth.
We point you to his life with pride,
He was a prince from birth.

His body is now laid at rest;
His soul with saints on high;
He's basking in God's sunlight.
Let us meet him by and by.

MRS. M. L. STALLINGS.

Moriah.—Rev. Paul Kennett, of High Point College, spoke to us yesterday at the 11 o'clock service. He brought a very interesting and helpful message, after which he made an earnest appeal in behalf of High Point College.

Our young people have returned from the Leaders' Training School at High Point full of enthusiasm and new ideas. They all had a good time and gave splendid reports of the training school.

Our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. C. F. Scott, and family will leave this week for Richmond, Va., to spend some time.

Mark Witty, son of Mrs. E. M. Witty, has returned home after having undergone a very serious mastoid operation at the Clinic Hospital.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Pleasant Grove, \$16.40; Union Grove, South Winston, \$10.00; Friendship, North Davidson, \$3.50; Rockingham S. S., \$7.60; Fairfield S. S., Guilford, \$2.00; Worthville, Randleman, \$3.25; Young Ladies' Class, Welch Memorial, clothing child, \$5.00; Shiloh S. S., Randolph, \$2.40; Fair Grove S. S., Haw River, \$2.00; Siler City S. S., \$3.03; First Church S. S., Thomasville, \$5.88; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$2.50; Lebanon, \$8.47; Rehoboth, Granville, \$10.60; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$1.00; Center S. S., Alamance, \$4.20; Haw River Mission, \$3.76; Liberty S. S., \$4.50; Bethel S. S., Randolph, \$4.25; Concord, \$25.00; Bethany S. S., Randolph, \$1.50; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, sale of eggs, \$1.25; New Hope, Pageland, \$1.40; Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$2.03; Gibsonville, \$7.68; Whitakers S. S., \$6.00; Miss Mamie Johnston, sale of eggs, \$2.20; English Street S. S., \$6.47; Effand S. S., Orange, \$9.52; Elbaville S. S., Mocksville, \$2.27; Elbaville, Mocksville, \$2.10; Mount Lebanon, Randleman, \$6.00; Whitakers Chapel, Enfield, \$7.59; Union Ridge, South Winston, \$10.00; Kannapolis, \$3.00; Mizpah, Haw River, \$5.00; Mebane S. S., \$9.25; Mount Hermon S. S., Creswell, \$1.12; First Church, Winston-Salem, \$18.12; Reidsville, \$5.68; Union Grove, Orange, \$2.60; Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child, \$5.00; Charlotte, Richland, program by children, \$39.05; Union Chapel, Mocksville, \$1.00; Daily Vacation Bible School, Enfield, \$6.00; Community Church, Thomasville, \$11.13; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, \$6.35; Pageland, \$3.50; New Zion, Richland, \$7.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

There are several items to report under this heading, but at this writing we are at Jackson Springs and have not our "Gifts Book" with us, so will only report one item this time. Last week Mr. Charles C. Bennett, of Candor, N. C., gave us about 50 bushels of peaches for eating and canning. Besides those eaten and used for making pies we canned about 200 half-gallon cans for winter use. We certainly appreciate Mr. Bennett's kindness.

Being away from home, we were exceedingly late getting our Herald for July 11th, but in it I find this notice. "All churches on Davidson Circuit are requested to bring to some convenient point near your church, fruits, fowls and usable articles for our Children's

Home, July 24th, and they will be taken up July 25th. The Home needs them. W. D. Reed."

That is a quick and hearty response to our suggestion for a "Harvest Home Week" for the Home. We certainly appreciate this thoughtfulness on the part of Davidson pastor and people. We are hoping that many other churches will do likewise.

Our friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Dixon is springing back to normal health and strength faster than we dared hope at first. About the time the Herald comes into your homes we will be getting back to our places in the Children's Home.

How Can You Help Us?

Well, friends, if you wish us to stay strong and well in the most taxing job we have ever undertaken, pray for us, and give a little more largely to the Home. No man and his wife can run the Children's Home on its present income. It simply cannot be done. We may wear ourselves out mentally, physically and spiritually but the Home cannot be run on the present rate of income. Somehow ALL Sunday schools should be led to contribute monthly.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BUILDING FUND OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Amount previously reported	\$192,494.54
An old friend	100.00
J. F. Compton	1.00
W. R. Harrison	1.00
Miss Kate Medlock	5.00
A. V. Ferguson	5.00
West End Church	3.55
Mount Carmel Church	2.55
Maple Springs Church	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook	5.00

Total\$192,618.64

A few of us may spend hours under the juniper tree thinking that the friends of High Point College are very few and far between. This is not the case, I am sure. There are evidences of interest that should not be overlooked, for example: A few years ago Bro. L. L. Wrenn loaned the college \$200. Last month he reported the note cancelled and the obligation discharged; that is, he contributed the \$200 and interest. I wish I were at liberty to give you the name of the friend who has contributed \$100 reported above, but by special request I am withholding it.

It will be observed that a small amount of cash is coming in. I am exceedingly anxious that this should be materially increased during the next few weeks, as there are some pressing obligations for insurance for which provision must be made in addition to the larger obligations of the Board of Education. If only these interested friends throughout the state would make a concerted move the treasurer would experience great relief, and no one would suffer.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

July 24, 1929.

—Please note what President Taylor says about the leaflet issued by the New Century Service Commission. It gives information needed by every member of the church.

—How swiftly pass vacation days!

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Burlington, First	\$20.00
Mecklenburg, Beulah	3.12
Mebane	29.62
Greensboro, Grace	42.37
Vance, New Hope	20.50
Bess Chapel	4.18
Mt. Hermon, Friendship	15.35
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	18.61
Randleman, Salem	7.25
Randolph, Shiloh	31.22
Randolph, Bethel	10.04
Alamance, Rock Creek	10.78
Saxapahaw, Salem	12.20
Davidson, Liberty	3.75
Why Not, New Hope	23.25
Anderson, Liberty Hill	9.70
Reidsville	17.25

For A. C. B.

S. Winston, Union Grove	\$10.00
GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.	

—We counted 50 ministers in attendance at the Pastors' Summer Conference. There may have been more. We liked Bro. Curry's way of giving the program in broken doses. We can stand three meals a day pretty well, rather enjoy them, but we balk at the thought of five meals in quick succession. The dinner on Thursday at the Children's Home was enjoyed by three or four hundred people, including the children of the Home. Bro. Dixon was on hand to welcome the guests. The Young People's Training School had an increased attendance this year. The young people seemed to enter seriously into the work of the school.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 1, 1929

NUMBER 38

"There Was No More Sea"

(Rev. 21:1)

A dreadful monster once grappled the world,
And terrified all with angry roar.
No land was safe from his assault,
His growl was heard on every shore.

Devourer of men, with insatiable maw,
As roaring lion he sought his prey:
He never slept or paused for rest,
But pressed his course both night and day.

He filled the world with fear and sorrow,
'Tween friend and friend great gulf he made;
The hearts of men were always heavy
Because of weight on all he laid.

To circumvent this dreadful foe
Was tried in vain by many men.
In course of time our God laid hold—
The Sea was never seen again.

"What Makes a College Christian?"

We find this question discussed and rather vaguely answered in a religious newspaper. It may be difficult to define with precision a Christian college, but common people will agree upon certain conditions and characteristics.

Most will agree that it must be founded with Christian people's money. The purpose of the givers seems somehow to permeate the institution and give moral tone to it. It is true that money inherently has no moral quality, but nevertheless the "taint" of ill-gotten means seems to abide and have a hurtful influence upon the institution to which it goes.

Most people will agree that the trustees of a college should be Christian men or women. The trustees elect the members of the faculty who directly influence the student life.

Certainly all Christians will agree that all teachers in a Christian college should be Christian men or women. The purpose of the Christian college is to Christianize as well as develop the character of the individual student, every student. One unchristian professor may do a world of harm if he is an attractive personality. All college teachers should be sincere and earnest Christians.

Christian people will expect that the Christian college will manifest its Christian character in the choice of its courses of study and its textbooks. It will aim to prepare for Christian service, for noble and useful living, and will be influenced by this aim in the selection of studies.

A Christian college is expected to have wholesome religious exercises, wholly Christian in character. Its chapel services should be means of Christian instruction and inspiration.

The Christian college should be careful to know the character of the speeches by visiting men made in its halls and

should see that the Christian standard is not lowered by them.

The Christian college will take great care to see that nothing demoralizing enters into its amusement life. Its amusements will be wholesome.

We know well that a college that teaches atheism and tries to develop worldly and selfish ambitions is not a Christian college.

Colleges are like men: they may be very good or very bad. The existence of bad men enforces all other reasons why you should be a good man. The existence of unchristian colleges makes the existence of Christian colleges imperative.

Decision and Education

Our fathers laid the stress on decision in religion, while some in our day lay the emphasis almost wholly on education. Both decision and education are necessary in the religious life and both should be provided for. Our revival meetings are expected to be times of decision and in the preaching effort is made to influence the will most powerfully, for decision is not decision until it becomes an act of will. Without will there may be conviction, but conviction is not enough. The person under conviction must put forth his own will and determine to be a Christian by the help of divine grace and the help of fellow Christians. An individual may be kept under educational processes all his life and never become a Christian because he never definitely decides to be one. Let not educators deery revival meetings and let not revivalists despise the work of religious education. Both are needed.

—One way to lead the young folks to attend church service is to lead the old folks to attend Sunday school.

—The Sunday school is not for young folks exclusively, and the preaching service is not for old folks exclusively.

—If we would have all the people attend all the services of the church, should we not so vary the services as to accommodate all ages and classes?

—Do parents realize that the church must have their full co-operation in teaching and training their children for a religious and useful and noble life?

—If your child can stand five or six hours a day in the week-day school, could he not stand two or three hours on Sunday?

—If you are responsible for the attendance of your children at the state's school, are you not also responsible for their attendance at the church's school?

—Would not the Sunday school be more interesting if the old folks would attend, too, and would not the preaching service be more interesting if the young folks would attend with the old folks?

SYSTEM IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

By MR. E. L. DOUGLAS, at Pastors' Summer Conference

It is with some hesitancy that I shall attempt to speak to you, who are trained to speak, while I am not. At the same time I appreciate very much the honor of being asked to appear before you and hope that something I may say will direct your thought into channels that are not unprofitable.

In the community in which I was raised, in the mountains of West Virginia, there were three denominations within a radius of a mile who conducted Sunday schools, there was one other denomination which did not believe in Sunday schools; this was the Primitive Baptists, more familiarly known as "Hardshell Baptists." They made good neighbors and were good folks, but they were not progressive and did not have the vision of training the young people through the Sunday school. One of these Primitive Baptist preachers once said in derision that "the Methodist Sunday school is a hotbed to sprout young Christians." It was well said and may each succeeding year in a greater degree prove the description to be a true one. Now it is about this "hotbed" and its relation to the church that I want to talk.

Each of you knows of the changes that have come during our own lifetime. These changes have invaded every profession, they have invaded the home and the life of the individual; scarcely anything is as it was a few years ago. Most of these changes have been in the direction of improvement and have meant a forward step. Business has felt the changed condition and is continually adjusting itself to new conditions. Perhaps nowhere have changes been more marked than in education; think of the strides made in this in our own state. Just a short time ago relatively few students expected to get a high school, let alone a college education, but that day is past and he who wants an education and wants it bad enough may have it. I am proud to say that each year sees a larger number of our young people availing themselves of the opportunities within their grasp. The very fact, however, that our children have these advantages throws an added responsibility upon the church and the church school, for just as business is continually adjusting itself to changed conditions, so must the church and the church school continually adjust themselves to new conditions, and keep their religious educational program abreast of secular education. The religion of Jesus Christ is the same today that it has ever been, but the manner of its presentation can and must keep pace with the best educational methods of the day.

The greatest work in the church is the training of our young people. Are we giving them our best or not? Are we spending the right proportion of our money for them? We certainly are not. Our big church programs seem to reverse the order, and the Sunday school where the need is greatest gets the small end of the budget, if any at all, as usually the Sunday school expenses are not included in the budget, though they certainly should be.

The adults of the church are monopolizing the time and effort of our ministers while our young people who are the hope of our future church, because of the lack of a full and connected program, are either dropping out of the Sunday school or losing interest, so that they do not connect up as working church members. Our adults whose life habits for the most part are already firmly established are demanding for themselves the best preachers and paid singers they can get; in fact we have far better preachers than we deserve. But in some instances the Sunday school runs on less money

than the adults pay for their choir. In fact, our own local church spends about four times as much for its music as its Sunday school spends on itself.

These things are not as they should be. First things of importance should come first, and our young people are of first importance. If you want to know what kind of church you will have tomorrow, study your Sunday school of today, for there you will find the answer. The difficulty with our churches today is that the Sunday school of yesterday failed to completely train and properly connect up its youth to the church as active working members. The Sunday school and church of today resemble a chain with a section in the middle entirely gone, making two pieces, one representing the Sunday school, the other piece the church. Now it is our job to supply the missing part and make it into one continuous chain.

We start out well in the younger departments of our schools and they rank very well in comparison with the same grades in our public schools, but as we advance in the different departments we find the difference widening between the Sunday school and public school, to the disadvantage of the Sunday school. This disadvantage of the Sunday school has probably been contributed to by the following:

First, Insufficient Time for Instruction.

Our Sunday schools probably average one hour or less per week of religious instruction while the public schools average about 30 hours per week. What chance has religious education to make the proper impress on the child's life when administered in the proportion of 1 to 30? As compared with all other influences the child comes under, not counting the sleeping hours, the proportion is about one hour of religious education to 100 hours of other influences per week. Is it any wonder our religious educational program does not accomplish all we want it to do?

Would it not be better to continue our Sunday school session from the opening time until the noon hour? This of course would mean revising our entire system, but this is a serious matter and something should be done about it.

Second, Inadequate Buildings.

It seems no matter how large a church is, still there is a lack of sufficient space or lack of arrangement to permit the use of it to accommodate all the departments needed. In our First Church, High Point, we have not sufficient space even for the departments we now have, and we are still short one department to take care of the college age, namely, from 18 to 22 years, which we want to organize and call the "College Department." The lack of this department is the missing part of our organization. Granting that the Sunday school is the most important part of the church, and I believe you will grant this, the school should have adequately arranged space and this space should be provided even before providing for an auditorium.

Whenever you build for Sunday school use, by all means call on our Board of Young People's Work for their assistance in planning the arrangement. They will look out for your future needs and are in position to know what you will need in order to properly divide your school and take care of the necessary departments. This will save money in construction, as the part to be built immediately can later fit in with the complete plan, just as I understand High Point College plans were originally made showing considerably more buildings than now exist, but when these additional buildings are added, as we hope they will be some day, then the plan will be

complete, and each building will perform its part in the plan as originally made.

Most church buildings, especially until very recent years, were planned with the sole idea of providing an auditorium, and any provision for the Sunday school was a secondary thought. Let's get the other viewpoint and make provision for space for our young people first.

Third, Lack of Competent Teachers.

Volunteer service as a Sunday school teacher is certainly commendable, but it is certainly difficult to obtain sufficient qualified teachers to provide for all classes. However, the training schools which our Young People's Board is putting on are bound to increase the efficiency of our teaching staff and Brother Lawrence Little should receive the co-operation of every one in any way connected with church or school, for the promotion of these training courses.

Fourth, Lack of Money.

I have already touched on how out of proportion our church school finances are as compared with expenses for other less essentials. Our schools need adequate furniture, desks, chairs, book cases, beautifully finished walls and beautiful pictures, and we do not have them because we do not have the money. And all these things are necessary if we are to create the right impressions and attitudes in the minds of youth.

Fifth, The Lack of a Completely Graded School.

Even when there is but one department lacking it causes a break in the matter of promotions and many students take the opportunity to drop out of Sunday school entirely.

Where you do not have any of your school graded, begin grading with one department at a time, organize it with its superintendent and assistant superintendent, using graded lessons as may be prescribed by our Young People's Board. Then add additional departments from time to time, as they can be worked out.

Sixth, The Lack of Information and Understanding on the Part of Our Lay Membership.

Here at last we may have found the root of all our troubles. I very much doubt if our laymen understand the importance of our youth to the church of tomorrow or realize what a great advancement in church growth would be had if we could but correct the ills I have just been mentioning. It will pay us to correct them, but it needs the co-operation of you ministers to educate our laymen to the great opportunities that we are letting slip away from us. It may take some nerve on your part to put this up to them in plain words but our laymen need waking up to the possibilities of the church school.

The church school, and this term includes our Sunday school, our Christian Endeavor Societies, the Junior Church and the Vacation Bible School and like activities, should train our youth and turn them over to the church as live, active workers, but are we doing it? In most instances we are not. The fact that we are not to any great extent should give us the gravest concern. This is a real problem and it will not be solved until more importance is attached to the work of the church school by the pastor as well as the lay membership.

Our denomination has indeed made a forward step in having a Young People's Board; this board has set up a standard for Methodist Protestant Sunday schools. It means a grading of the school into departments with superintendents and other necessary officers in charge of each department. This standard requirement I referred to also calls for equip-

ment that the departments may be properly housed and supplied with such furnishings as are necessary.

Every Sunday school has its problems, and these problems need to be solved, and here is where our Young People's Board can render a wonderful service to our Sunday schools. By laying your problems before that board you will find that many of them can be easily solved.

I would recommend that our board rate every Sunday school in the conference, and by pointing out our defects show us how we could correct them and thereby raise our rating. This would furnish an incentive towards raising the standard in each school.

You will note that I have not dealt with "System in the Sunday School" as a whole, but rather with certain phases of it, which could be materially improved.

I trust that such faults as I have pointed out will not be considered mere fault-finding on my part, but as constructive criticism, for such it is meant to be.

It is my hope that more thought and study will be given in the future to the adoption of plans recommended by our Young People's Board; that a greater importance be attached to the church school, and that our young people have an ever-increasing opportunity for self-expression and development through the church school and the church.

MUST WE LOSE OUR BIRDS?

An Appeal to Clubs

If the coming of the bluebird may be considered as the first sign of spring, then winter is over in Massachusetts already. He has delivered his annual message, which is, according to John Burroughs, to tell us that "if we please, spring is coming." It is pitiful that we cannot listen to his greeting with the old-time delight, but that our first thought is to wish he would hush his cheery note, and keep his sky-tinted wings closely hidden from the sight of those who seem to seek the extinction of his whole species.

The most discouraging fact that can be proved against woman is the absolute indifference with which she has met the appeals of artistic taste and of humanity to stop this horrible wholesale slaughter of the birds. It is foolish and trifling to plead longer the excuse of ignorance. If women are still ignorant of the economic waste, of the loss to scientific study, of the suffering and destruction caused to gratify their vanity, then it is an impeachment of their intelligence and their common sense, if nothing worse. Every paper in the land has published the statistics of this trade in feathers; and there is hardly one that stands for anything more than reporting the daily news of the world that has not sent out again and again appeals to women to have mercy on these helpless creatures. Nevertheless, everywhere one goes the heart is saddened by the evidences that these appeals are unheeded. One cannot sit in church and look around on the aigrettes, torn from mother-birds, whose little ones were left to starve, and on the wings that might still be glancing in living beauty through the air, making the spring more lovely, without wondering what the gentle Nazarene, whose words we repeat, whose religion we profess, would say to this. He said once that not a sparrow can fall to the ground without the Father.

At first thought it would seem as if every woman must refuse, even if only on grounds of artistic fitness, to wear that on her head which cannot fail to suggest suffering and death to those who look at her. Only a debased artistic sense can find beauty in a dead bird or in a part of a dead bird,

when thus used as decoration for a woman's hat. It is not as if she were asked to choose between such ornamentation and bare, unrelieved plainness. Is your milliner so poor in ideas that she has no other resources than those supplied by a trade which robs the earth of its music and gladness and life, giving nothing as a recompense? Then it is time to choose another milliner, for there are many who are glad to second the protest against this wrong.

It is painfully instructive to hear the predictions of eminent scientists touching the influence that the war on birds must have. Already certain species are as extinct as the Mesozoic animals. Certain birds that were common within the memory of those not yet old are so rare that not a single specimen has been seen for years. John Burroughs says that the bluebird has almost vanished from New York state, and the heron is nearly exterminated in Florida. The seabirds along our coasts are disappearing, the wild pigeon has become almost a tradition, and the Smithsonian Institute predicts with authority that soon hardly any species of bird-life will survive except such as are domesticated.

These words are written in the sad consciousness that the larger number of women who still wear bird-breasts and bird-wings are impervious to appeals and arguments alike. Unless the law intervenes to protect these helpless creatures, the reproach against womanhood will continue until the last bluebird has been shot, the last robin snared in the reed swamps of North Carolina, the last brood of nestlings starved, while the mother-bird dies with bleeding breast. It is true that woman is not alone to be blamed for this wholesale destruction, but one needs only to look around him to see that she must bear her full share of responsibility. Yet it must be that there are many who, though discouraged by the fruitlessness of twelve or fifteen years of agitation on this subject, still wish that they might openly prove themselves guiltless in this matter. It would be good to belong to a study class, a woman's club, a church, in which the women had placed themselves unitedly on the right side of this question. The Audubon Society has done much good, but joining it has been largely a matter of individual action. Is it not possible for our organizations of women to consider this matter before all the spring bonnets are bought? Where is the club, not formed expressly for the purpose of protecting the birds, which can claim that not a single member seeks beauty at the cost of a life? Or is there not one anywhere?

It is doubtless true that many women believe still in "the horse-hair kind of aigrettes, which look exactly like real ones"; and possibly, some women have even believed the milliner who assured an officer of the Audubon Society in Boston that all the feathers for sale in her store had been dropped by the birds in flight! It may be equally true as the president of an association of women wrote last week, that "it is always the salt of the earth that insists on wearing them," and that "the saints are the worst offenders—such good, lovely women!" If this is really true, is not the question most serious?—*Selected.*

—Do you understand everything the preacher says in his sermon? Is that a sufficient reason for your staying away from church? If not, is it a sufficient reason for your children staying away?

—If you were to grade yourself in the matter of Christian influence on a scale from 0 to 100, what would your marking be?

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

July 28, Sunday.—The day was given to Mecklenburg charge in an all-day rally program at Antioch church. We preached at the 11 o'clock hour, and in the afternoon Bro. N. M. Harrison was in charge of the program, with the Sunday school as the central theme. Bro. D. A. McLaurin spoke on "The Essentials of a Successful Sunday School Teacher"; Bro. Harrison discussed "The Young People and the Sunday School"; a Miss Shell, of Beulah church (I do not have her name), gave her impressions of the Young People's Training School; Mrs. Garrett, of the Charlotte church choir, assisted in the program by singing two selections. It was our privilege also to share briefly in this program. At the invitation of Bro. Harrison an orchestra from Fort Mill, S. C., assisted in the services both morning and afternoon. The attendance was not as large as was expected, though a goodly number was present, and the day, we think, was spent to a good purpose. We are very grateful to the charge for \$225 which was pledged to High Point College in the closing moments of the afternoon program.

In a business meeting which followed, arrangements were made to continue the work during the remainder of this conference year. Owing to the death of Bro. Hall the charge has been left without a pastor. Bro. Harrison, who looked after the work during the protracted illness of Bro. Hall, will continue to have oversight of the charge for the three remaining months of the conference year. Despite his heavy work at Charlotte, he is doing a splendid work on this field, and he and the Charlotte church have our grateful thanks and the full appreciation of the Mecklenburg churches for this uncompensated service. Bro. Harrison makes no charge for this extra work, in order that the salary promised to Bro. Hall may be paid. The loyalty and the interest of our people here is encouraging, and we trust that the years ahead may find them growing in strength and usefulness. It is our desire to give them every possible help. We hope to visit Zoar and Beulah at some later date.

At night it was our privilege to preach in our Charlotte church. We were impressed again, as we have been before, with the auditorium here. It is not pretentious, but nevertheless attractive and worshipful, and its well-kept condition indicates the becoming appreciation that the congregation has of the church. The attendance was gratifying in numbers and the response to our message pleasing. This church has had a steady growth for several years, and under the wise and energetic leadership of Bro. Harrison we expect this good record to continue. We were glad to hear the people speak well of him. In another report we spoke of their new and well-appointed parsonage. It is one of the best in the conference, and Bro. and Sister Harrison are happily housed in it.

We enjoyed our visit to each of these charges, and all who gave us entertainment, and in any way ministered to our comfort, have our grateful thanks.

Journals

The money received from the sale of the Conference Journals goes direct to Rev. C. W. Bates, our conference sec-

retary. He should have it now, so that bills dependent upon this fund may be settled. Only a small amount has been sent to him. Please, brethren, attend to this matter, and do not leave it to be included in your final report at the close of the conference year. Bro. Bates will expect to hear from you within the next few days. Thank you.

College Campaign

Two brethren report this week—one with \$253 to his credit and the other with \$400. This is encouraging. One hundred such reports would put us close to the goal. We trust that reports from other brethren will show that they have done equally as well, and even better. The schedule under which we have been working was made out for July, with the exception of three appointments for the first Sunday in August. Further plans for the campaign will be determined upon this week, and announced next week.

Annual Conference Day

Please put it in your calendar—the first Sunday in September—and keep on working up to it. If announced repeatedly from the pulpit, and urged by stewards, we believe that Dr. Brown will be forced into a larger corner about the second week in September when these reports reach him. You, of course, expect to pay your A. C. B. Why not do it on Annual Conference Day, and have it out of the way of the other financial obligations for the year? Get your church officials behind this, Bro. Pastor, and put it over. It can be done.

Consolidation

Much has been said recently through the secular press about the consolidation of certain large banks in the state. The indications are that the merger of these banks will be consummated. Why? Evidently in the interest of economy and profits. Whatever else may be said about business now, one thing is certain; it is merging. I believe that we could let "the children of this world" teach us a lesson here that would be profitable to our conference. We have a number of churches that can hardly hope to grow under present conditions. Some of them were strong churches once, but the changes in local conditions have weakened them, and it is hardly probable that there will be any comeback of their lost strength. The remedy for this condition is to consolidate these churches with other Methodist Protestant churches that are contiguous to them, and build for these united congregations a church centrally located to all of them. The better building that the united church could have, the inspiration of larger congregations, and the more adequate religious programs that could be put on, all make it possible for the consolidated church to render service such as the smaller groups can not hope to do. Time and tact will be necessary to bring us to this idea, but it is our opinion that we will ultimately arrive.

Not Informed

An interested and influential layman said to us just a few days ago, "The reason why people do not pay better to the budgets is because they lack information about the budgets." The Conference New Century Service Commission and Budget Council had just that idea in publishing the "Know Your Church" leaflet, and they have tried to give in this leaflet just the sort of information that this layman thinks the church needs. We believe that it will be read with profit. Several pastors got their supplies at the Summer Conference. If those who did not will notify us, we will mail them supplies at once. Jones pays the freight.

Appointments

August 4, Sunday.—Union Grove, Rev. L. S. Helms, pastor, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., Shady Grove, Connelly Springs Charge.

August 10-20.—Vacation.

August 11, Sunday.—Shady Grove, Moriah Charge, at 11 a. m.

August 25, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Hebron, 11 a. m.; Chestnut Ridge, 3 p. m.

September 1, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Union Grove, 11 a. m.; Effland, 8 p. m.

September 8, Sunday.—Creswell Charge.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

S. W. TAYLOR.

July 31, 1929.

THE CALL OF ETERNITY

Some tell us that "other-worldliness" may hinder one's usefulness in the life that now is. We do not believe that there is much danger of this. On the contrary, we hold that a belief in the hereafter and in man's accountability to God that is vivid and constant, tends to incite men to nobler living and an energetic use of their powers in right service to God and humanity.

Take an illustration. Of John Wesley, his brilliant biographer, Dr. W. H. Fitchett thus writes: "In range, speed, intensity, and effectiveness, Wesley must always remain one of the greatest workers known to mankind. He seemed to live many lives in one, and each life was of amazing fullness. He preached more sermons, traveled more miles, published more books, wrote more letters, built more churches, waged more controversies, and influenced more lives than any other man in English history. . . .

"Once when tempted to linger in a lovely landscape, Wesley cried: 'I believe that there is an eternity; I must rise and go hence.' Those words expressed the temper of his life. He lived in the spirit of Andrew Marvel's strong lines:

"'Ever at my back I hear

Time's winged chariots hurrying near.'"

Was it not a feeling akin to this that was expressed by our Lord when He declared: "I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work?"

CONDUCTIVE TO IMMODESTY

We remember, in our childhood, old crones, who clung to their clay pipes, but they were objects of ridicule. They were not imitated. The introduction of the cigarette has popularized tobacco, and expedited its woeful invasion against the children and motherhood of America. Some 18,000 picture theaters augment the tobacco menace by daily parading before our daughters actresses and girls of the demimonde, who smoke, drink and present acts of indecency and wantonness. Feminine modesty and restraint are waning. Only prompt and wise action can save our wives and daughters.—*The Light*.

—When Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world," did he imply the existence of any duty to exert a Christian influence upon our neighbors?

OUR STORY PAGE

THE DAUGHTER OF A HERO

Myra Grant and Ellen King hurried along the country road toward home, for it looked as though another storm were coming.

"I really wouldn't mind getting caught in it," laughed Ellen, "but mother worries if any of us get wet. I can't see why, but she does, and so, if you have caught your breath, Myra, perhaps we had better run again."

The girls ran, Ellen gaily, Myra with grim determination, for Myra was afraid of the black clouds and all that they portended. It had taken every bit of will power she possessed to start for school that morning after last night's storm. It seemed to Myra that she had always been afraid; afraid of not only thunder and lightning, wind and rain, but of strange noises and dark corners, big dogs and many other things.

When she was a very little girl she would creep trembling into her mother's arms and mother would hold her tight and tell her nothing would hurt her. Then hand in hand they would investigate the fearful thing, and though she never found anything to justify them, yet upon another similar occasion the fears would return.

Some of them returned even now when she was a great girl of twelve years and a student at the junior high school. She never spoke of being afraid now, for she was ashamed.

To her classmates she seemed a shy, studious girl, caring for nothing but her books. None of them suspected that, though she occasionally went on hikes, she did not enjoy them for fear of snakes and other creeping things. But she longed for companionship.

"I can't run another step," gasped Ellen, sinking down upon the grass by the roadside. "Do look; I believe the storm is going around!"

Myra looked nervously about. "Perhaps we had better go on," she said.

"Oh, sit down and rest," laughed Ellen. "We are only a short distance from your house now. Isn't Turtle Creek high!"

Turtle Creek, which flowed along the roadside, and which was normally a pleasant little stream, was now a rushing, raging torrent.

"Father says it is more than three feet higher since the rains," said Myra nervously.

Ellen laughed. "You look at that poor harmless creek as if you were afraid of it."

Myra forced a laugh, for she would not have Ellen suspect that the dark, deep waters, the branches of trees, and other evidences of recent storms that were floating swiftly on and on were to her most terrifying.

As the girls rested, the threatening clouds receded into the horizon and the sun appeared. Myra wondered how long she could keep from her friends the fact that she was a coward. Oh, they must never know, never! She the daughter of a man who had received the Congressional medal for having single-handedly captured a machine gun from the enemy during the Great War! She the daughter of the little mother who had bidden her soldier husband godspeed and had supported

herself, little daughter, and baby son on the farm during his absence.

Friends said she too deserved a medal for her cheerfulness, her unceasing toil, her leadership in the patriotic organizations of the community.

Jimmy, her eight-year-old brother, was so very different from herself, Myra felt. He attended the country school and always went across the fields, even though cattle were pastured there.

Jimmy wasn't afraid of anything, Myra mused. He loved big dogs, he caught garter-snakes in his hands. He loved to wade in the shallow places of Turtle Creek, and he was learning to swim. Father would caution Jimmy about taking out the little boat alone, but Myra knew that both father and mother were very proud of Jimmy's fearlessness.

"His father's son," friends called him, although Jimmy looked like mother. She herself resembled her father in looks, but only in looks, the girl thought sadly.

"Why so quiet?" inquired Ellen. Then, without waiting for an answer, she went on: "Let's learn to swim this summer. Most of the town girls can."

"We haven't as much time to spare as town girls have," evaded Myra. "I am planning to help mother a good deal with the flowers this summer, and I want to learn to sew."

"You are a queer girl, Myra," stated Ellen, tossing a pebble into the creek. "You could be the most popular girl in our class if you only would. You are pretty. You are," she repeated, seeing Myra's shy flush. "Maybe I shouldn't tell it, but some of the class want you for president because you are a good student, never quarrel, and are generous and brave."

"Brave!" exclaimed Myra.

"Of course, brave," asserted Ellen. "You can't help but be, for you are like your father. Perhaps you haven't had a chance to prove it yet, but my father says you quiet, retiring people can usually be counted on to do heroic things. No brag or bluster, not doing anything reckless or foolish, but when occasion arises you do heroic things."

"Let's go on," replied Myra, jumping up. "I am getting hungry."

When they reached Myra's home, Ellen's was a quarter of a mile farther on, they found Jimmy waiting for them at the gate.

"Father and mother and Mr. and Mrs. King have driven to Rockford and won't be back until after supper," he said. "They stopped at school to tell me. Ellen is to stay here until they get back. Say, Myra, can't we three have a picnic supper?"

"Oh, let's," cried Ellen.

"We might build a fire in the camp stove in the wood lot, and cook ham and eggs," suggested Myra.

"Oh, I mean a real picnic," scoffed Jimmy. "Let's go to Treasure Island!" He pointed to the tops of some willows and a rock which showed above the dark, swirling waters of the creek which bordered the lawn on the south.

"Treasure Island!" gasped Ellen. "Why, Jimmy Grant, look at Treasure Island!"

Jimmy grinned. "I am looking," he said. "Wouldn't it be fun to go across in the boat and sit on that rock and eat?"

"It would be awful," replied Ellen.

"Come on into the house," said Myra quietly. "Jimmy is being silly."

Though Jimmy had suggested Treasure Island as a joke, the possibilities of the place grew in his mind. It would be fun to sit on the rock with the water rushing beneath them.

When Turtle Creek was its placid, normal self, Treasure Island was a favorite haunt of Jimmy's. At one place the water was shallow so that it could be reached by wading across to it. It was a tiny island, narrow and not very long, with a clump of willows on one end and a huge rock in the center.

They called it Treasure Island, for years ago Myra could sometimes be coaxed to wade across to look for a toy or some other treasure father would hide there for her. Now, occasionally Jimmy could persuade the family to have supper there, and though he preferred to wade across at the certain shallow place, the others would row there in the old flat-bottom boat, approaching the island from the south, where the water was deep.

Jimmy went to where the boat was fastened. The little pier was submerged, but he managed to climb into the boat. For a while he was content to sit in the gently rocking boat, but sitting on the rock of the little island appealed to him more and more. He put the oars in the oarlocks and cut the rope.

The girls hurried about putting things into a basket. Ellen made sandwiches while Myra got plates, paper napkins, ham and eggs, cookies and pickles, and other things the well-stocked pantry afforded.

"Jimmy could be picking up chips for the fire," remarked Myra. "I'll tell him," replied Ellen, going to the door, but though she called again and again Jimmy did not come.

When they heard a faint cry both girls ran out. Jimmy wasn't anywhere in sight. Then they heard, "Myra, help!" "Myra, help!" came again an agonized wail.

Then they saw him; across the deep, swift water of the creek they saw the little figure clinging to the rock on Treasure Island. The boat was floating swiftly down the stream.

"Oh, Myra," came the pitiful wail, "Oh, Myra, come and get me! I'm afraid!"

Myra could neither move nor speak. Ellen sank to the ground, covering her face with her hands. "Myra, he'll drown," she moaned. "Oh, what shall we do?"

Myra did not take her eyes from the white-faced boy clinging to the rock. Again came the gasping cry for help: "Myra, I'm going to fall; I'm afraid! Help me!"

"Hold on tight, Jimmy!" Myra found it was herself that was speaking. "Get up, Ellen," she continued, prodding the crouching form of her friend with her foot. "Run and tell Mr. Shults to come with his boat. Get up and stop crying. Run!"

She reached down and pulled Ellen to her feet. "Hold on tight, Jimmy," she called again. "Ellen has gone for Mr. Shults."

How many times she repeated these words Myra could never afterward remember. Then came the despairing wail, "I can't hold on any more, I'm slipping!"

"Hold on tight, daddy's brave boy. I won't let you fall. See, I'm coming."

And she went. She forced her feet to step into the swift, terrible water. She gritted her teeth, she clenched her hands and went. The shallow fording place was right in line from the pier to the rock, and, though normally it was but a few inches deep at this place, the water came up to her waist, then to her shoulders. It swirled about her, it dizzied her so

that she had to stop and close her eyes for a moment, but it was for a moment only.

It really was only a short distance to the rock, but it seemed to Myra that she could never get there. The limb of a tree floating down struck her arm and she almost lost her footing, but she went on and at last stood beside the rock with him.

"You can't fall now, Jimmy, boy," she said, her teeth chattering. "Your feet aren't in the dark water any more, and soon Mr. Shults will come. Hold on tight for a little longer, that's a brave boy."

Then came a man's shout, a girl's hysterical scream, the welcome splashing of oars. Strong hands lifted Jimmy into the boat, and then Myra herself was pulled in. Then she quietly fainted.

"There's my girl," said a voice.

"She is coming to fine," another. "A regular chip off the old block, Grant. It certainly took nerve to wade out into that creek; you say she can't swim? Why I am a strong swimmer and I wouldn't care about venturing out there."

Myra opened her eyes. She was in her own bed. Mrs. King was holding smelling salts under her nose. Father and mother and others were there, but she was too tired to speak. Mother's hand was smoothing her hair. She clasped the hand in her own and went to sleep.

She was petted and praised in the days that followed. Jimmy was her adoring slave. She was elected president of her class. In the local weekly there was a column about the rescue. The villagers would stop her on the streets to tell her she was a fit daughter of a hero father. But Myra wasn't happy.

She sat pale and silent on the porch step one evening. Her father sat down beside her.

"What is troubling you, daughter?" he asked gently.

For a moment Myra hesitated; then she spoke.

"Oh, father," she whispered. "I'm not brave. I was terribly frightened when I went out after Jimmy. I wish I were brave like you, father, but I'm not."

Her father put an arm around her. "Little girl, the world tells us the highest type of bravery is to be afraid and still go on. You will find, too, that by facing your fears you conquer them. This I know, dear.

"Our country has seen fit to honor me, but at that time I was desperately afraid. It was my duty, so I did it. You are my own little daughter, you see. It took courage to tell me too, didn't it?"

And Myra was content.—*Jesse M. Lathrop in Western Recorder.*

BEWARE OF SECRET SINS

An eagle carrying a serpent in its talons was bitten to the heart and fell to the ground. Have you ever seen a man or a woman in the church fall in the same way? You do not know the secret of the fall, but the omniscient eye of God saw it. That neglect of prayer, that secret dishonesty, that secret tampering with unbelief and error, was the serpent at the heart that brought the eagle down.—*Theodore L. Cuyler.*

—Can Christianity be put on and off on Sunday like Sunday clothes?

—Will there ever be any better days than the days now passing for us to exert ourselves for the salvation of those about us?

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

AUG. 4: JESUS' TEACHING ON GOD'S LOVING CARE

Matthew 6:26-32

(Consecration Meeting)

Daily Scripture

July 29.—Immortal love. John 3:16.

July 30.—Minute care. Luke 12:4-7.

July 31.—Absolute confidence. John 19:8-11.

Aug. 1.—Conscious of God. John 8:16-29.

Aug. 2.—Praying for care. John 17:13-17.

Aug. 3.—Trusting to the end. Luke 23:46.

Suggestions for the Meeting

Try to make this meeting a time of real consecration. If you are not in the habit of holding a pre-prayer service, try one for about fifteen minutes before the regular time for meeting. Ask your pastor to be present if possible. Try to have every one present take some part. Assign several Bible quotations showing God's care for animals and his compassion for men. Assign these to members who seldom take part and in this way they will be brought in. Make prayer the main thing in the meeting.

Sing some of the following hymns: "Master, the Tempest Is Raging," "When Love Shines In," "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings," "Count Your Many Blessings," and "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

You could easily have a short debate on the query. Resolved, That worry shows lack of faith in God, and is a sin for a Christian.

Let the leader of this meeting be instrumental in breaking up the topic into bits and thereby inspiring others to contribute something to the meeting. The leader, in his remarks, may in a measure introduce the scripture references.

The Supreme Message of Jesus

Perhaps the greatest message of Jesus to mankind was that of God's loving care set forth so clearly in John 3:16. All through Jesus' stay on earth we find Him in some way setting forth the loving care of the Father through parable or direct teaching.

His Unlimited Care: We can set no measure or limit on the care of God. Through the words of Jesus we are assured that God watches over us constantly, sees our needs and cares for them. God knows our every need for even as our power is finite the power and knowledge of God is infinite.

God's Care of Individuals: Through the parables and teachings of Jesus we know that we are cared for as individuals—the very hairs of our heads are numbered. In the parable of the lost sheep and also of the prodigal son we are taught that we are counted and missed if we disappear. The parables were given us in terms of the physical, but in reality they deal with the spiritual.

God's Care of the Animals: In order to show us that God cares for us, Jesus taught that God cares for the lower animals. He said: "Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without your heavenly Father. Are not ye of more value than many sparrows?" Also we know that the heavenly Father feedeth the birds of the air. This lesson may be

taught also by the grass of the field and the flowers.

Our Part in God's Care: We are provided for by God through the laws of nature. In order for us to be benefited we must follow those laws of nature, otherwise we will suffer. If we walk in the way, our needs will be provided for, but we must put forth some effort ourselves. This is a challenge to make us seek to know and to do His will.

To Be Answered in the Meeting

1. Name several instances of God's care both in the physical and the spiritual world.

2. Discuss worry and its place in relation to the topic.

3. To whom or what are we to turn if we doubt the loving care of God?

4. What did Jesus teach about God's caring for us in time of temptation?

5. Does trusting in God's care imply doing less than we ordinarily would, or more?

6. Discuss the relationship of the soul's welfare to that of the body's.

Prose Selections

God cared for Israel in the desert. His providential leading proved His love.—Anonymous.

Can we be unsafe where God has placed us, and where He watches over us as a parent the child he loves.—Fenelon.

He knows! Canst thou not trust His love?—Anna Brackett.

Poetry to the Point

THE WEAVER

God fills the world with loveliness and wonder
From thread of heavenly dyes;
He weaves a thread of gold across the meadows,
Of stars across the skies.

But when He bids me set my loom in action,
I stand with drooping head;
I have no heart to weave, so neutral colored
And short my bit of thread.

Let me begin, and trust Him for the future.
Who knows what shining strands,
Twisted from jade and sunbeams, He is
keeping

To give into my hands?

—Claribel Weeks Avery.

Thou shouldst be carolling thy Maker's praise,
Poor bird, now fettered and here set to draw,
With graceless toil of beak and added claw,
The meagre food that scarce thy want allays—
And this to gratify the gloating gaze of fools,
Who value nature not a straw.

—Julia Fane.

Love, only love can guide the creature
Up to the Father fount of nature.
What were the soul, did love forsake her?
Love guides the mortal to the Maker.

—Schiller.

And I will trust that He who heeds
The life that lives in mead and wold,
Who hangs you alders' crimson beads,
And stains these masses green and gold,
Will still, as He hath done, incline
His gracious care to me and mine.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Intermediate Topic

Learning from Jesus to Trust God's Loving Care. Matt. 6:25-34. (Consecration meeting.)

Junior Topic

Living Like Jesus. Eph. 5:1,2. (Consecration meeting.)

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Davidson Charge	\$ 7.45
Lexington, State Street	1.54
South Lexington	11.00
Anderson, Fair View	9.00
Spring Church, Lebanon	11.20
Saxapahaw, Concord	10.00

For A. C. B.

Davidson Charge	\$.50
Lexington, State Street	14.03
Fair View-Glen Raven, Glen Raven ...	6.00
Mocksville, Elbaville	1.75

C. G. Gift

Lexington, State Street	\$ 7.53
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Special Superannuates

Tabernacle, Julian	\$ 1.56
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Just three months and the Conference year will end, and to date not enough money has been sent in to your treasurer for A. C. B. to meet the expenses of our president. Unless we do better than this, brethren, we shall have nothing when Conference comms for superannuates and church extension. This does not speak very well for a church like ours.

I am told that money is hard to get, and the people are forced to economize. Possibly this is true; but it is not right for Christians to begin to save by withholding from the Lord and the church. The harder the times, the harder we ought to work for the Lord, and the more we ought to give to His cause.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF DEBT FUND

Amount previously reported	\$192,618.64
Mrs. Mary Hopkins	25.00
Mrs. E. F. Kiger	10.00
Miss Myrtie Kiger	10.00
W. A. Johnson	5.00

\$192,668.64

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

Corn growers of the South will have the opportunity during the fall of 1929 to compete for the handsome silver cup offered by the Southern Railway System to the grower of the best ten ears of corn produced.

—More than 1,200,000 library books were read by the children in the standard elementary schools of the State during 1928-29, according to the records just compiled by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

—Dusting properly with calcium arsenate is the one sure insurance against heavy damage by the cotton boll weevil.

—Estimates place the Sandhill peach crop for this year at 1,200 cars, with better prices anticipated.

What is nothing?

A bladeless knife without a handle.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mount Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Flat Rock, Vance, \$2.00; West End, Greensboro, \$17.00; C. E. Society, Shiloh, N. Davidson, clothing child, \$10.00; Gilburg, Vance, \$1.10; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00; Love's Grove, Midland, \$3.30; Melton's Grove, \$3.49; Mill Grove, Midland, \$4.40; First Church, High Point, \$28.48; First Church, Thomasville, clothing child, \$5.00; Grace Church, Baraca class, \$10.63; Shoals, Pinnacle, \$4.90; Dulins, Mocksville, \$2.00; Creswell, Creswell, \$5.05; Hebron, Orange, \$7.20; Pine Bluff, \$1.67; Bethesda, N. Davidson, \$4.90; Spring Hill, W. Thomasville, \$3.11; Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, \$2.37; Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Kennett, for Jensen children, \$5.00; Chapel Hill, Davidson, \$1.55; Friendship, Mount Hermon, \$4.52.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Henderson Church, Circle No. 1, 23 towels, 12 pillow cases, 3 wash cloths, 6 ice tea glasses, 1 bedspread, 2 pillows, 1 piece unbleached sheeting, 4 dozen knives, 4 dozen forks, 6 tablespoons, 12½ dozen soup spoons, 4 yards print material, 45 pieces of girls' clothing, and 16 pieces of boys' clothing.

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, 2 slips and some rolls.

New Hope Church, Pageland, one-half bushel sweet potatoes, 5 heads of cabbage, 8 pounds bacon, and 2 towels.

Liberty Church, Davidson, 1 quilt.

Enfield Daily Vacation Bible School, 14 gowns.

Miss Clara Fay Tayloe, State Street, Lexington, 1 dress.

Young Ladies' Class, State Street, Lexington, 6 dresses and 2 pieces of dress material.

Miss Mollie Wheelis, Whitakers, 2 dresses and 1 pair slippers.

Mr. Ingold, "No. 37" bus driver, 10 drinking cups, and 6 jars of candy, amounting to 9 pounds.

Winston-Salem Daily Vacation Bible School, 8 aprons, a buffet set, and some play-things.

Mr. Bennett, Pocahontas Orchards, 50 bushels of peaches for canning.

Mr. McDonald, "300-Acre" Peach Orchards, 5 bushels of good eating peaches.

Philathea Class, Reidsville, one dress for child they are clothing.

General donation from three churches on Davidson Circuit lead on by their pastor. The churches, if I got the word correctly, were Lineberry, Liberty, and Chapel Hill: 4 bushels wheat, 3 bushels beets, 4 chickens, 3 pecks onions, 2 pounds sugar, 9 heads cabbage, 3 pounds dried apples, 8 glasses jelly, 21 cans fruit and pickles, 3 pecks apples, Octagon soap, and soap-wrappers, 1 towel, 6 pieces dress goods, 1 pair pillow slips, 1 dress, 1 apron, 2 pieces of underwear for girls and 2 quilts. A splendid donation from these three churches. Chapel Hill also sent \$1.55 in money which is reported above.

Philathea Class, Pleasant Grove, 2 pair pillow cases, 9 pair socks for girls, 11 wash cloths, 4 men's handkerchiefs, 17 women's handkerchiefs, 17 towels, 2 boxes washing powders, 9 cakes toilet soap, 1 tube tooth-paste, 1 little dress, 3 pieces of material for dresses.

We thank you for the money and for the gifts. The July offerings have been so much

better than any other month since February. Thank you. Please keep it up.

Our desire is for each Sunday school in the Conference to send a monthly offering. We need this, and each Sunday school needs this blessed privilege. Pastors and Sunday school superintendents can help us to reach this goal.

Our Farm

Our crops are good considering the rainy season, our cows are doing well, the hogs are growing for fall meat, and the chickens look fine. Our boys and girls have worked splendidly for the summer, and we are now shaping our plans for school this fall.

School for the Next Season

Many of you will agree with us and rejoice; a few may differ, but let all of us be willing to try it for a year and watch results.

Our school here in two rooms with two teachers for seven grades is an impossible proposition. We studied it and watched, and we found that no two teachers, however good, could properly teach the students in seven grades.

So we approached the superintendent of the Jamestown schools, the county school authorities, and the State Equalizing Board. These together, agreed to bear the expenses of our children at Jamestown for six months, as per state law, and let us bear the expense for two months and thus give them the full eight months of school under so much better advantages than we can have here until we can have a school building of our own.

After the above privilege was granted we talked with the chairman of the board of trustees and he readily gave his consent. So all our boys and girls of school age will go to Jamestown this coming school year. It will cost us a little less than to keep them in school here, and be far better in other ways.

Operations

While "Mother Dixon" and I were away getting a bit of rest, our daughter, Miss Vista Dixon, together with the other workers, secured the services of Dr. S. S. Coe, Dr. J. W. Austin, Miss Chappin, of the nurses of the Guilford General Hospital, Miss Xannie Stowe, city nurse, and Miss Juanita Crowder, of Greensboro, and set up a temporary operating table in one room, and removed tonsils and adenoids from 16 children. The children are recovering splendidly.

We thank the doctors and the nurses for this service.

The greater number of these were new children which have been taken since we came here.

Dr. S. S. Coe, our regular physician, is now directing that tonsils and adenoids be removed, when necessary, before children are admitted.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

N. B. Some man and wife left a package containing two quilts, during the Summer Conference, while we were away. No report has been made yet because there was no name of persons or church in the package. Please write us, that proper credit may be given. Thank you.

A. G. D.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. E. G. Cowan, \$3.00.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE AND CHILDREN FOR AUGUST

Young People

Hymn: "I gave my life for thee."

Scripture lesson: Witness. Luke 24:36-50.

Prayer: That the young people of our church make the King's business their chief aim in life.

Hymn: "Take my life and let it be."

Report of Woman's Missionary convention. (See July Missionary Record, page 8).

Report: Young People's Training School, High Point College.

Business.

Children, for August

Hymn: "I think when I read that sweet story of old."

Scripture lesson: Jesus helping a little girl. Mark 5:35-43.

Prayer of praise and thanksgiving for Jesus, the gift of God's love.

Hymn: "Help somebody today."

Missionary story: "Little Lady of Light," by secretary of Y. P. W. of Auxiliary. (See June Missionary Record, page 8).

Prayer that the children all over the world may learn to know Jesus.

MRS. T. L. SPEAS,

Sec'y Y. P. W., N. C. Branch.

A WORD ABOUT OUR FINANCES

Rev. J. C. Broomfield, D. D.

Because of the confusion that arose at the close of the last General Conference from the merging of our missionary boards, and because of the change in the time of holding the Maryland Annual Conference, the income from the General Conference budget for the first year of this quadrennium was almost \$30,000 less than that of the preceding year.

However, when we compare the income from the budget for 14 months, instead of for 12—that is, from May 1, 1927, to June 30, 1928, and from May 1, 1928, to June 30, 1929—the figures are as follows:

May 1, 1927-June 30, 1929, \$220,031.98.

May 1, 1928-June 30, 1929, \$222,145.00.

If we knew what Mrs. East holds of the current funds of the W. F. M. S. these last figures would be increased.

As an evidence that the unrest among our missionary women has almost disappeared, the following figures from the treasurer's report tell their own story:

Receipts From the W. F. M. S. and W. H. M. S.

May and June, 1928, \$3,022.12.

May and June, 1929, \$5,151.83.

(This last amount, of course, is almost altogether from the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary).

The treasurer's report also shows an encouraging contrast in our financial start this year, as compared with that of last year.

May and June, 1928, \$6,797.94.

May and June, 1929, \$40,506.90.

With this fine start, and with our women folks undertaking to raise \$100,000 for the budget, we ought to have a great year financially. We will if everybody helps.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Anderson Charge.—July 14th was a good day for us at Liberty Hill. We had good attendance at the regular Sunday school hour and the writer at the usual hour had the pleasure of preaching to a large and attentive congregation. We observed Children's Day at the evening hour. A pageant was rendered by the Sunday school. The pageant committee was made up of Mrs. H. R. McClimon, Mrs. Rome Harrison and Miss Romaine Poole. The music committee was Mr. Glen McClimon, Mr. Nick Smith and Miss Kate Poole. Both committees are to be praised for the splendid work they did in preparing this program.

We were very sorry indeed we did not have room to accommodate all the people. The hour was very much enjoyed by all present. The offering was \$9.70—not so much for a large congregation. I wish that we all would cultivate the spirit of giving. Our Savior said it is more blessed to give than to receive; why not try it.

On July 21st we had our children's day service at Fairview. The usual preaching hour was given for this service. The children did their parts well. We certainly feel proud of them at each church. There was a large crowd present to hear them and every one seemed to enjoy the program. Much credit is due Mrs. Estella Connelly and Mrs. Thurman Watson for training the children so well. The offering was \$8.00. Mrs. Marshal Nally, one of our Fairview members who has been in a very serious condition at Columbia Hospital, is getting along very nicely and it is hoped that she will soon be at home.

G. B. FERREE.

Rechoboth, Granville Charge.—The fifth Sunday rally, which was held at Flat Rock church, was quite a success. Mr. Hunter, pastor of Henderson M. P. church, led the devotional. Mr. O'Briant spoke on "Rural Churches," also Mr. Clyde Finch gave us a splendid address on "Tithing." He brought out some fine points, backing them up with Bible references. He said his little girl wanted to know if he was going to preach, as he had his Bible in his hand as he was going out to get in the car. His text was based on this: "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings." We are commanded to give one-tenth of our income, this is God's command and if you do not, then God will limit our supply in some way. I have known instances when a person gave and he received doubly more than he had given.

"Be a cheerful giver," my people. For in this, we limit our own selves. "All that we have is thine and of thine own have we given unto thee."

At the noon hour a picnic dinner was served which we enjoyed.

In the afternoon, Supt. E. M. Rollins addressed us. His subject was "Education." He said this was a progressive age. We have larger schools, better roads, but we still have our rural churches. There is a question of unity in the churches as there has been in the schools. At some future date we will see our

churches united. Then we will have better trained teachers and preachers.

Mr. Polk Garrett, our former president, was not forgotten. His death bereaves us and we miss him in our churches, his sweet memory in songs, and his cheerful countenance we shall not forget. A prayer in memory of him was offered and then Mr. Baity was elected to fill his place, which will be hard to fill.

The annual revival meeting, which began the first Sunday, came to a close on Friday night. Services were held evening and night. The attendance was fine until near the close of the meeting and the weather was rainy. Rev. A. D. Shelton did the preaching. He gave us some splendid sermons, and we hope they may be of everlasting good to us. The entire community was helped by the fine sermons of this consecrated man. Mr. Pope, singer, from Williamston, directed the singing, which also added lots to the success of the meeting. Several gave their hearts to God, and will unite with the church very soon.

Rev. H. F. Fogleman filled his regular appointment today with a very good sermon.

REPORTER.

July 21.

Bess Chapel.—Our work has been moving along nicely for the past month or two. Our pastor gave us a splendid sermon, as usual Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid met Saturday, July 20th, at the home of Mrs. Nettie Leonhardt and had a very enjoyable evening.

Our new church is almost finished, lacking only a small part of the inside work. We hope to be in it soon.

Our special meeting begins the 2nd Sunday in August. We ask that we may be remembered in your prayers.

REPORTER.

Burlington, First Church.—Our pastor, Bro. Gerringer, is helping Bro. Fogleman, in a revival this week, and we hope for them a great meeting. In the absence of the pastor, Mr. C. C. Lindley spoke at the morning preaching service and Mr. Monroe Bennett at the evening hour for worship. Both these splendid young men are workers in our local church. Bro. Bennett is a ministerial student of High Point College and a member of First Church here. Mr. Lindley is our efficient Baraca teacher and a strong Methodist Protestant.

A number of our young people attended the Leadership Training School at High Point College during the last session and reports were given at the Sunday school today by the following: Miss Kathleen Paschal, our young people's worker, Misses Margaret Rogers, and Katherine Dixon. These reports were splendid and brought many interesting facts of this work to our mind.

Sunday school attendance today was 259 and offering was \$12.08. The orchestra is still very active and brought good selections, as usual, today. A junior choir of the younger members of the school is under way and a meeting has been announced for this week, the purpose of which will be to organize this choir.

The prayer meeting Wednesday evening of this week will be conducted by Miss Paschal. We are sure that the leader will give us an interesting message, so let each member plan to attend this service of worship.

The writer and family enjoyed a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh and children, relatives of ours, on the Sapling Ridge work, two days last week. We had a splendid time, of course, and understand that the members of Sapling Ridge are taking subscriptions to go for remodeling and enlarging of the present church building. We hope for them full success in this work.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Graham.—A unique and impressive service was enjoyed at the evening hour Sunday by an appreciative audience that filled the church. A missionary play entitled, "The Pill Bottle," was presented by a caste of characters, who are certainly to be congratulated for the splendid way their parts were acted. Miss Clara Hughes, in directing this play, demonstrated her ability in this line. The solos by Miss Elva Ausley and the quartettes by Messrs. J. D. Foust, P. S. Dixon, P. B. and C. E. Core were other pleasing features of the program. The offering amounted to \$17.15.

On the fourth Monday night the Ladies' Auxiliary met at the church. Circle No. 1, of which Mrs. Louise Glenn is president, gave the program.

Several improvements have been made since our last report. The Men's Bible class room has a new front, which adds much to the appearance of the church, and the whole interior is being painted.

REPORTER.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—We must report the faithfulness of our beloved pastor. He has filled all appointments in a very able and inspiring manner.

Our Sunday school is doing a great work. We have seen the fine results of faithfulness in S. S. work during the past week in our revival meetings. Bro. Morris, of Cleveland County, was the pulpit help, and he is a wonderful preacher, a real evangelist. He certainly told us many things that were helpful to all of us. There were 18 professions and five reclamations, and 18 joined the church. All the new members are members of our Sunday school, excepting one or two.

Saturday night Bro. Hunter preached, or talked, on the vows of the church. This was especially timely to the new members and all that were present enjoyed the information we received.

The third quarterly conference will meet with Shoals church on the third Sunday in August.

We are glad to report the condition of Mrs. Hunter much improved, and that she has been going about her usual work for many days.

We were glad to have with us in our revival services Mrs. Holt Hunter and her son, who are visiting in the home of our pastor.

C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

Matthews Chapel, Greenville Circuit.—Rev. E. G. Cowan filled his appointment at Matthews last Sunday.

Our Sunday school and C. E. Society are very good.

Since our last report we have added several new members to our Christian Endeavor. Our pastor and family joined us, whom we are very glad to have with us.

The third quarterly meeting was held at Ebenezer church July 20. All churches were represented.

There will be Children's Day at Matthews Chapel the second Sunday night in August. Everybody is invited.

Our revival meeting will begin the third Sunday in August. Let us work and pray that we may have a great revival.

ODELL BOWEN, Reporter.

July 29, 1929.

Hebron, Orange.—Last Sunday at 11 o'clock Bro. Williams brought us a most inspiring sermon, after which communion service was held.

Our S. S. has fallen off some in attendance owing to the epidemic of whooping cough.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Smith died from whooping cough. The funeral and burial was at Salem church. Mr. Smith and family have the sympathy of the entire Sunday school in their sad bereavement.

The ladies of the church will hold a lawn party at the church next Saturday, August 3, beginning at 6 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the purchasing of new Hymnals for the church. The ladies will also serve the Kiwanis club a supper the last Tuesday in August.

Our revival begins the second Sunday in August with two services on Sunday, dinner on the grounds. It will be decided on Sunday as to the hours the services will be held through the week. Rev. J. E. Minnis will assist Bro. Williams in these services.

We are hoping and praying for a good meeting at this place.

Quarterly conference was held at Hebron last Saturday with each church represented. Mr. C. A. Bivins, of Effand, was elected delegate to the Annual Conference.

MRS. LELIA GILL, Reporter.

Enfield Charge.—Next Sunday, August 4th, will be the beginning of the revival meeting at Whitakers Chapel. Rev. A. D. Shelton is to be our help. We are praying for a good meeting.

The third quarterly conference will convene at the Whitakers Chapel church Wednesday night after the first Sunday at the conclusion of the regular revival services.

During the month of August the churches of Enfield will unite in union night services, with the service being held at a different church each Sunday night. The pastors will decide among themselves who will have charge.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Harmony.—Rev. D. D. Broome and his wife were with us the fourth Sunday and gave us two very splendid sermons. It seems that he gets better each time. The Lord's Supper was administered at the 11 o'clock service.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. Our congregations seem to be increasing each Sunday. Sixty-three were present Sunday. We are glad to welcome anyone who will come and join us in our worship.

The officers of our Christian Endeavor were very much encouraged at the meeting Sunday night. Several topics were given out a few days ago and very good papers were gotten up from the topics.

Our Children's Day service will be held the first Sunday night in August. The public is invited to attend.

The singing convention held at our church the third Sunday afternoon in July was a good success. A large congregation was en-

tained by the singers and we hope to have them with us again in the near future.

The ladies of the community gave Rev. and Mrs. Broome a pounding Saturday afternoon and many useful gifts were given.

Mrs. B. M. Morrow entertained our C. E. Society Friday evening, July 26. Several games and stunts were carried out, which every one enjoyed. After the games were played, refreshments were served on the porch by members of the social committee.

Our revival meeting will begin the third Sunday in August. Let every one hope and pray that this revival will be a great help and success to our community and the adjoining ones.

GRACE KILLINGSWORTH, Reporter.

Thomasville.—In our teachers' meeting we decided that if the teachers were more loyal to their classes, we would have a far better Sunday school. During this meeting we had some very interesting talks by some of the teachers. Eighty-three and one-third per cent of the teachers were present.

On Sunday morning, July 14, Rev. Edward Suits filled the pulpit while our pastor was away. Mr. Suits delivered a fine sermon. We were glad to have a former pastor with us.

On Sunday, July 21, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, of the West End Church here, preached both morning and night, while Mr. Powell, our pastor, filled his pulpit. Mr. Whitehead's morning sermon was on "Prayer" and his evening theme was, "The Divine Shepherd and His Flock."

We were glad to see an increase in attendance at Sunday school Sunday. We are putting on a campaign to get all the Sunday school people to come back into the church after Sunday school and stay for the morning worship.

The church and community mourns the loss of Mr. E. E. Teague. Mr. Teague, before his long period of illness, was an active member of our Sunday school. He was always ready and willing to help his church in any way he could. He was claimed by death on July 23. May God be with and comfort his sorrowing wife and daughters.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

State Street.—Services Sunday were unusually good all the way through and all were well attended considering the absence of some of our folks who are away on vacation and some sickness.

The beautiful Sunday school lesson, taken from the life of Daniel, was enjoyed much by all the classes.

The message at 11 o'clock by the pastor was a very inspiring one, the text being "Looking to Jesus."

At the evening hour the Sunshine Circle gave a pageant entitled, "God's Will Be Done." Mrs. C. L. Koonts is the efficient superintendent of the Sunshine Circle, and anything done by the children under her leadership is always well done. Many visitors from other denominations enjoyed the pageant with us and were pleased and helped.

The children had given the pageant on Friday afternoon for the missionary society and it was so good that Mrs. Koonts and the children were requested to give it again Sunday night that a larger number might have the privilege of attending.

Mrs. Wilcox, of Kansas, visited friends and relatives in and near Lexington two weeks ago, and was with us in two of the services. Mrs. Wilcox was, before her second marriage, Mrs. Harky, and is well known and loved by a large number of friends here. She has been very generous to us in many ways at different times and on this last visit with us donated \$5.00 to be used as was thought best. It was used on the building fund.

Brother Bethea is helping Bro. Whitehead in a series of meetings at one of his churches on the Thomasville charge this week, but will be home for the regular services next Sunday.

REPORTER.

High Point.—A large number of the pupils and teachers of the Sabbath school and their friends picked at Luna Park, the former Golden Beach, near Greensboro, last Thursday afternoon. Many went out at 3 o'clock and enjoyed various sports and games such as swimming, pitching horseshoes, riding on the merry-go-round, etc. A larger number of men came out about 6 o'clock after work hours were over, and a bountiful and delicious picnic supper was spread on tables in the grove. In addition to the menu of friend chicken, baked ham, sandwiches, deviled eggs, pickles, olives, chess pies, cakes of all descriptions, pies, "plain, kivered, and barred," as the North Carolina mountaineer expressed it, there was an abundance of watermelons and lemonade served to the happy party numbering about 250. Truly this annual affair was a delightful occasion.

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, after listening to a beautiful solo by C. L. Gray, Jr., and the male quartette sang with fine effect, we heard the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, deliver a most impressive sermon on "The Way to God." He said in part that this is a majestic and interesting statement of Jesus: "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Disraeli said, "It is a great thing to read a great book, but it is greater to talk with a great individual." The aim and end of life is to be like God. That quaint prayer of a Brittany fisherman, "Keep me, my God, this day, for my boat is so small, and thy ocean so great," is a good one to be on the lips of all of us every day. The world needs to heed this way. I have not preached much about heaven and its location, but I have tried to tell you how to get ready for it, and when the summons comes, you will be prepared for it. Some children upon being asked where they were going, answered that their father had built a home somewhere in the West for their mother and them, and although they did not know its location or how it looked, they were going to live in it. That is like heaven—we do not need to be so much concerned about its location, size, or appearance, for we know Jesus has promised "I go to prepare a place for you," and "In my Father's house are many mansions." S. Parkes Cadman says, "The next great war will be a race war, and when that happens, God help us!" A lecturer made a statement that Jesus was the greatest man on earth, and proceeded to name some of his peers, when a man in the audience shouted out, "My Christ has no peers!" In the Junior church service, which was conducted by Miss Thompson, one of the helpers at the Children's Home in the absence of Rev. Lester Ballard, the topic discussed was "Our National Family."

At the evening service at 8 o'clock the minister exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. P. Coble, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, one of the most consecrated ministers in the city, and who has served for the longest period of time of any pastor in High Point.

The Junior Mission Circle composed of boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. J. C. Whitesell, assisted by Mrs. John S. Pickett, held an interesting meeting of the church Monday afternoon.

A very timely topic, "How the Church Is Making Our Nation Better," was the subject for discussion at the Senior C. E. service Monday evening. Miss Esther Pritchard presided at this meeting in a capable manner and Mrs. R. I. Farmer played "The Old Refrain" very beautifully. One of the members of this society, Mr. Arnold J. Koonce, is now president of the State C. E. Society, having been elected at the recent convention at Montreat, and the society now holds the banner presented for excellence by the City Union, which is composed of nine societies.

The third quarterly conference convened at 8:30 o'clock, and was presided over by Rev. R. I. Farmer. He and Rev. E. L. Ballard made splendid reports of their activities during the quarter. Mr. Farmer has preached six sermons outside of the church, and made 19 talks and addresses. We have lost by death two members, Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and Mrs. Lonnie Jones. Our membership now numbers 719. Rev. Mr. Ballard reported that the Vacation Church School which continued for two and one-half weeks was a decided success with an enrollment of 152 and an average attendance of 142. This school was financed by private subscriptions from individuals. He also reported 111 registrations from First Church for the Leadership Training School at High Point College, and these were secured by the faithful efforts of Mr. C. E. Bulla and Miss Margaret Neese. Mr. E. L. Douglas, superintendent of the Sunday school, reported 52 new members for the quarter, and total money raised \$291.22. Average attendance has been 352. He made a plea for stronger financial support for this school, which is the stream that feeds the church. The entire school contributes the first Sunday's collections each month to the Children's Home.

Miss Myrtle Davis, president C. E. Society, gave an excellent report; one meeting has been held at Guilford County Sanatorium, at Jamestown, and baskets of flowers have been sent there and to the sick in hospitals of the city and shut-ins. Mrs. S. S. Coe and Mrs. R. T. Pickens both gave reports from the Woman's Auxiliary, which has shown much enthusiasm since the recent merger. Mrs. Pickens as a treasurer reported the sum of \$1,014 contributed for the months of April to July inclusive. The disbursements include contributions of \$300 to Mr. J. S. Pickett, treasurer of the building fund; \$31. for furniture for the new parsonage; \$205 to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer of the North Carolina Branch for North Carolina work and New Century Service, besides several minor expenses. Our president, Mrs. S. S. Coe, makes an admirable leader, and the eight circles under their able chairmen are co-operating most loyally and heartily.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard returned Sunday evening from Bridgeport, West Va., where they attended a Leadership Training School.

Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer and children left Tuesday morning for a vacation trip of a month to relatives in points in Ohio.

It was announced at quarterly conference that Mr. E. L. Douglas has been elected delegate to Annual Conference.

Orange Charge.—The third quarterly conference met with the Hebron church Saturday, July 27th. All churches were represented. The usual business was transacted. Pro. C. A. Bivins was declared delegate elected to represent this charge in the next Annual Conference.

The exchange of pulpits between Bro. Carroll and the writer was completed yesterday. The writer was glad to visit the people of Mt. Hermon charge, and was pleased to have Bro. Carroll visit the people of Orange.

We are now looking forward to our special meetings, which are scheduled to begin as follows:

Union Grove, first Sunday in August.

Hebron, second Sunday in August.

Chestnut Ridge, third Sunday in August.

The following brethren have promised to be with us in these meetings: Ot Union Grove, Rev. G. F. Millaway; at Hebron, Rev. J. F. Minnis; at Chestnut Ridge, Rev. J. D. Morris.

We are hoping and praying that the churches may be revived and many may be born into His kingdom. B. M. WILLIAMS.

Pleasant Grove.—Our revival meeting began last Sunday. Bro. B. M. Williams was the pulpit help, and did some extra good preaching. There were 14 who gave their hearts to God and three joined the church Sunday morning. There are some to join yet. Bro. Williams had to leave us Saturday. We enjoyed having him with us and we hope he will come again.

Our pastor preached two splendid sermons Sunday. At the evening service he preached from St. John 14:2, using as a subject "A Prepared Place for Prepared People." In this discourse he made very clear to us that Jesus went to prepare the home, but we must prepare ourselves for the home if we want to go there.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely. The assistant superintendent, Mr. Clyde Payne, has been going right on with the work while the superintendent, Mr. L. A. Teague, is on a vacation.

The church has given our pastor a two-weeks vacation any time he wishes to take it.

The C. E. Society is going at a rapid rate under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Myers.

The Brotherhood met Saturday night in the home of Mr. S. L. Murphy with a large attendance.

The third quarterly conference will be held Wednesday evening.

MRS. RALPH KENNEDY, Reporter.

Lincolnton.—A revival has been going on at our church for the last week and a half, ending Wednesday, July 25th. It was a grand meeting. A large number of sinners were saved and are now working for God. They are prepared at any moment to meet their God.

All of the girls' Intermediate Sunday school class are Christians. We are trying to get sinners in the lighted path of God. This meeting was conducted by the pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, Rev. Fred R. Love.

The topic of today's lesson was "Preparing for a Life Work." This was a very interesting subject. It was discussed fully by our teacher.

We have a very charming new member in Sunday school by the name of Miss Gertrude Hooper.

WILLIE MAE LEATHERMAN, Reporter.

Tabernacle Charge.—One of the most successful revivals held in the Julian church in many years came to a close last Friday night, July 26, resulting in nine accessions to the church, making 12 additions to this church thus far this year. Rev. C. L. Spencer, pastor of Halifax charge, came on Monday and did all the preaching until the meeting closed. His sermons were instructive and convincing. A fine spirit of harmony prevailed during the meeting, all working together harmoniously for a revival. We thank Rev. W. M. Pike for preaching on Sunday afternoon. Since the pastor had to fill his appointment at Tabernacle he did not hear the sermon, but the members speak highly of his message.

The Children's Day at Tabernacle, which was held on the fifth Sunday in June, was a decided success. The children were well trained, the congregation was large, and the offering was good. Rev. T. F. McCulloch was present and took part on the program.

We are pleased to report that the trustees of Tabernacle church have just finished beautifying the interior of the church at a cost of approximately \$200.

The people of this charge continue to remember us with gifts. The following have our thanks: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Royal, and Miss Fannie Coble. H. L. ISLEY.

West Forsyth.—We have been engaged in our special meetings for two weeks and will be in this kind of work for two more weeks. Our first meeting was at Union Hill, which began the second Sunday. At this church we had very good attendance and some of the best preaching in years. Rev. D. I. Garner was the help, and he did a good work. The church people seemed interested in the preaching, but there was not much response to the appeals made to them to work for the salvation of the unsaved. There were not very many unsaved people in the meetings and no interest shown on their part other than the attention they gave to the good sermons by Bro. Garner.

The meeting at Tabernacle church began on the third Sunday, and Rev. D. I. Garner was the help at this church. We had splendid attendance and good interest shown on the part of the people. A good response was made by the church people and some personal work was done in the services. A larger number of unsaved people attended these meetings. There was one conversion during the meeting. The church was practically filled at every night service during the meeting, and the sermons of Bro. Garner received favorable comment from many. One comment was that the preaching was the best they had heard at that church in five years. The meetings at each church closed on Friday night. Two services were held each day, in the afternoon and at night.

The writer wishes to express the appreciation of himself and family and Bro. Garner

for the splendid entertainment and hospitality extended by the people of Union Hill and Tabernacle churches during the special meetings. A nice offering was made for Bro. Garner at each of the churches.

The first new one dollar bill came into the possession of the writer as a gift from Clifford Creech, a neighbor of the parsonage family. Mr. Creech is not a Christian, but has proven a splendid friend and neighbor during our residence at the parsonage. We are appreciative of the gift.

Our revival meeting began at Baltimore church Sunday and is in progress this week. Rev. M. C. Henderson, pastor of Bess Chapel and Bessemer City churches, arrived Saturday afternoon and was present for the first service. We had three services Sunday and at each service the church was filled. On Sunday night there was an overflow congregation. Bro. Henderson made a good impression with his interesting and forceful sermons. A fine response was made by the church at the Sunday afternoon service, and also a good response was made by the unsaved people at the night service. Several requested prayer. Miss Leo Sowell, of Pageland, S. C., sang at the service Sunday night. We believe we will have a good meeting.

Our special meeting is to begin at Stony Knoll church next Sunday with three services on the first day. The pastor will have charge of the services during the day, and Rev. J. D. Cranford, of Kernersville, will arrive on Monday and do the preaching during the meeting. We are hoping for a good meeting at this church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Greenville Charge.—Our series of special revival services began yesterday at Philadelphia church with Rev. C. L. Spencer as pulpit help; first Sunday in August at Wesley's Chapel, Rev. J. L. Trollinger as help; second Sunday in August at Ebenezer, Rev. Geo. L. Curry as help; third Sunday in August at Matthews Chapel with Rev. Geo. L. Curry as help; the fourth Sunday in August at Holibs Chapel with Dr. George R. Brown as help, each meeting beginning on Sunday and running through the week following. Pray for us that we may have a gracious ingathering of souls for the kingdom during these meetings.

E. G. COWAN, Pastor.

PINE RIDGE NOTES

We were delighted to have with us for commencement in May, Rev. Dr. J. N. Link of Starr Church, Baltimore. He made several splendid addresses and interested us all very much. Our enrollment for last year reached exactly two hundred—the largest yet. Outstanding events since the closing of school are a rousing big Fourth of July celebration with at least six different councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. represented, with four speeches and a patriotic pageant, and our Wolfe County Sunday School Convention, on July 6-7. At this convention the superintendent of Pine Ridge Mission was elected president of the county association for the eleventh year, and this very kind expression of appreciation was adopted, as presented by the committee on resolutions: "To Dr. T. R. Woodford, who has served this county faithfully for ten years as its chief officer, we wish to express our greatest thanks. He has endeared himself to the Sunday school people of every community and

we feel that his influence has been far reaching."

Our work program for the summer is fuller than usual. The dam for our greatly increased water supply was finished in May, engine and pump are ordered and we are now laying pipes and completing the storage cistern which will hold fully one thousand barrels of water, located just back of Everett Hall so the water will flow freely to all the building. Only those who have been here can appreciate what a wonderful blessing to the school this will be.

Our saw mill is running hard on a big job of fine timber less than a mile from Pine Ridge, and thus we will be supplied with an abundance of first class lumber of various kinds for our many needs and to meet the demands of the community. Our limestone crusher has done valuable service in providing lime for agricultural purposes, as well as rock for concrete work and roadbuilding.

We have a much larger acreage of oats and soy beans than ever before and because of the favorable season so graciously provided by our heavenly Father, these and all other crops are very prosperous and encouraging.

We are making rather extensive improvements on the original Alvan Drew school building, which will greatly increase its usefulness and make it possible to accommodate a much larger audience at our entertainments, although the cost will be comparatively small. We also have plans to build additions to two of our dormitories to be used principally for toilet rooms.

Our store business continues to develop and already we have some demands for a winter's supply of second-hand clothing, so, friends, get busy as soon as your vacation is over and have a shipment coming to us by the first of October if possible, and we hope will come much sooner. Our freight and express station is Slade, Ky. via L & N R. R. Post office, Pine Ridge, Wolfe county.

It was a great privilege, which I thoroughly enjoyed, to attend the Maryland Conference in June. Although the sadness was beyond expression, I was glad to be in that fellowship—the dearest on earth to me, though there were so many missing. That was my vacation. Aside from that, Mrs. Woodford and I have had one day in Lexington playing with our grandchildren. We hope to have another before school begins August 19th. Praise His name for the strength He gives and the joy of service.

Sincerely,
A. R. WOODFORD.

NEAR HOME CHURCHES

Protestant churches are sacred, and a class is as a family—sacred. A church (over the nation) has its individuality, and is sacred. The M. P. church has come up through persecution so peculiar that she has great reason for taking care of her sacred "individuality." Her creed is worth its weight in gold. The individuality of the M. P. church is so peculiar that she can not afford to spoil it by combining with some other persuasion for the sake of numbers.

Wherever churches hastily combine for the sake of the "multitude" undue excitement is created. The thing to do in all our ways is to look to God to open the way.

The M. P. church is up in front with the

finest and the most sacred organizations in the world—and every little class is thus privileged.

The local, and the domestic is very precious.

A hired boy, who was not so domestic, got a larger price on a farm than a "domestic" girl; he earned less money, but got more pay—but the (poor) girl was the loyal one.

OBSERVER.

TROLLINGER REUNION

The Trollinger reunion will be held this year on Wednesday, August 7th, and all relatives of the Trollinger family are urged to be present and a special invitation is extended to all.

The reunion will be held at Haw River on the Methodist church lawn, which is remembered as "The Old Walnut Grove," and Rev. James H. Trollinger is president of the organization and much credit is due him for the interest he has shown in this affair. It was through his efforts that the first Trollinger reunion was ever held, and this year it promises to be one of unusual interest and a special program is planned, and several prominent speakers will be present and make talks that will be interesting.

HENDERSONVILLE ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE

The annual Bible Conference sponsored by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will this year be held at Hendersonville, N. C., from Sunday, July 28, through Sunday, August 11. For the 15 days of intensive Bible study a group of eminent and capable speakers will be on hand. Among those announced are: Dr. John Thomas of London, rated as one of the most eloquent Welsh preachers of this generation; Mr. H. A. Ironside, popular Bible teacher of Oakland, Calif.; Mr. A. H. Stewart, a Canadian Bible scholar much in demand, and Rev. J. F. Harrison, of the Moody Extension field staff, who is building an enviable reputation as a young people's worker and Bible teacher of unique power. The conference, under the direction of Mr. W. Earl Robinson, who will also direct the music, will hold its sessions in the auditorium of the high school building.

EASTERN PASTORS' FEDERATION

On July the 27th at Littleton the pastors east of Raleigh met and organized themselves into a federation to be called the Eastern Pastors' Federation of the Methodist Protestant Church of the North Carolina Conference. The pastors present were Dr. T. M. Johnson, Revs. R. A. Hunter, H. F. Fogleman, A. D. Shelton, E. G. Cowan, I. C. Smith, C. L. Spencer, and J. C. Auman. Bros. Hethcox, O'Brian and Thompson were absent.

Dr. T. M. Johnson was elected president; Rev. R. A. Hunter, vice-president, and Rev. J. Clyde Auman, secretary-treasurer.

By motion the officers were asked to be the executive committee of the federation.

The next meeting of the federation will be held on Monday after the fourth Sunday in September at 10 o'clock at the Littleton church.

Mrs. J. M. Cutchin, Jr., the chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First District, was present and made inquiry regarding the possibility of more Women's Auxiliaries being organized. The pastors were asked to co-operate with Mrs. Cutchin in this matter.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Sec'y.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Stafford

J. A. Stafford died July 5th, 1929, age 68 years 10 months and 16 days. He was married to Emma Lindley Perry Oct. 21, 1888. To this union were born four children, two of which died in infancy. He is survived by his wife Emma Stafford, and the following children: Mattie and Carl Stafford. He was a faithful and loving husband and father and an excellent neighbor. He was a loyal member of Center M. P. church, and will be greatly missed in his home, community and the church.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer assisted by Rev. Ed Harris of the Friends church and his body was laid to rest in Center church cemetery.

J. A. BURGESS.

Johnson

The hearts of the people of Friendship church, Chase City, Va., were made sad by the death of Lusky Johnson, July 6th. This young man came from North Carolina when a small boy. His father and mother moved to Virginia several years ago with their family and located near Chase City, Va. They helped to build Friendship church that they might have a church home. Lusky was converted and joined the church about four years ago. He was 20 years old last February and had been married about five months. He died in the hospital at Chase City where he had some serious operations performed.

He left sweet testimony of his trusting in the Lord in his last hours.

His body was placed in the new burying ground at Friendship church. His young wife and all the bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire church.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Tucker

Almost without warning, Friday morning, July 12, Mr. George Thomas Tucker was called to be with his Master. Mr. Tucker was 64 years of age and was in good health until a few hours before his death. He arose as usual to be about his daily task as a prominent farmer of Davie county, but just as he reached his place of work he was stricken with his fatal illness and at about the hour of 10:30 a. m., his Master called him to take up his work in a better world.

Mr. Tucker leaves to mourn his death, a loving companion, Mrs. Tucker, and twelve children. He was the first, called by death, to break the family ties. He also leaves one sister and three brothers to follow him.

Mr. Tucker was a faithful member of the Elbaville M. P. church for many years and will be greatly missed in that community, not only as a church member but as a farmer and as a friend and neighbor.

Funeral service was conducted at Elbaville church Sunday, July 14th, at 4:30 p. m., by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, assisted by Rev. C. H. Whitaker, a former pastor. The great host of friends which attended the funeral was evidence enough of Mr. Tucker's esteem in the community. Probably more

than twice as many as could be accommodated were present to pay tribute to the departed brother. May God keep and bless the bereaved ones, and may we all, "Watch and pray for we know not the hour when the son of man cometh."

Consolation

Not dead—oh, no! but borne beyond the shadows

Into the full, clear light;

Forever done with mist and cloud and tempest,
Where all is calm and bright.

Not even sleeping—called to glad awakening

In heaven's endless day;

Not still and moveless—stepped from earth's rough places

To walk the King's highway.

Not silent—just passed out of earthly hearing

To sing heaven's sweet, new song;

Not lonely—dearly loved and dearly loving
Amid the white-robed throng.

But not forgetful—keeping fond remembrance

Of dear ones left awhile;

And looking gladly to the bright reunion
With hand-clasp and with smile.

Oh, no, not dead! but past all fear of dying,
And with all suffering o'er—

Say not that I am dead when Jesus calls me
To live forevermore.

—The British Weekly.

Martin

Rev. W. P. Martin was born December 25th, 1850, and died July 6th, 1929. Bro. Martin lived a long and useful life. Born and reared in the Burk's Chapel community, Burke County, he professed faith in Christ and joined the M. P. church at Burk's Chapel at the age of 14 years. From the time of his conversion he began to do active Christian work, holding prayer meetings and any kind of service that he could do to promote the kingdom of God, and continuing in this way until the age of 15 years, at which time he entered the active ministry and spent the rest of his life in preaching the Word and calling on men to repent of their sins. As a result of his preaching many were brought into the knowledge of the truth. He lived a good life and died in the faith.

Bro. Martin leaves to mourn their loss his wife and seven children; four preceded him to the glory land several years ago. Bro. Martin was twice married, first to Miss Jane Albee, second to Miss Lillie Harrington.

"Servant of God, well done; thou art crowned at last."

L. S. HELMS.

Moton

As the church bells were ringing out their summons to all on Sunday morning, June 23rd, 1929, Rev. J. H. Moton answered the summons of other bells and took his flight to the Higher Church to attend the services in heaven, leaving behind him the memory of a life that is an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to know him.

We that loved him do not yet understand just why God called him, but we know that he has gone to be with his Redeemer over on the other shore and may we remember the words of David, that we cannot bring him

back but we can go to him. May the loving hand of God be upon Mrs. Moton, the children and the grandchildren, whom he loved and cherished so dearly.

He has gone, our precious father, he is sleeping in the tomb.

Calmly sleeping till the dawning of the resurrection morn.

They have placed him in the casket and have borne his form away

'Neath a mound of blooming flowers, cold in death our father lies,

But his spirit's with the Angels, in the Home beyond the skies.

Oh, 'tis lonely here without him, in this world of toil and care,

Eut we'll join him with the ransomed in that Land so bright and fair.

Yes, 'twill be a happy meeting, when we meet to part no more

With our friends and loved ones waiting on that bright Eternal Shore.

A Friend.

Cooke

Saturday, June 29th, Mrs. Bhula Fuller Cooke after eating her usual noon meal was taken violently ill with an attack of acute indigestion and before medical aid could be administered she was gone. Her going was a shock to the whole community.

Mrs. Cooke joined Graham M. P. church in 1916 and had been one of our faithful members since coming into the church. She leaves her husband and two small children, also her parents and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The crowded church showed that she was loved by the whole community. Rev. D. R. Williams her former pastor assisted the pastor in the service.

J. F. MINNIS, Pastor.

Paschall

Arthur Edward Paschall died July 9, 1929, age 10 years 7 months and 9 days.

This little boy had been afflicted the greater part of his life. He had received every attention both from his parents and medical aid but could not be well. Death was a relief to the little boy, for he had suffered so much. Just why he had to suffer thus we can not tell but God does all things well and makes no mistakes. He can and will bring good out of it all and some day we will understand.

His little form was laid to rest in a family burying ground near his father's and mother's home (Mr. and Mrs. Keith Paschall). These dear people have the tender sympathy of all New Hope church and community.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Garmon

Rev. Henry Durant Garmon was born December 17, 1856, and passed on to God July 23, 1929. Bro. Garmon lived a long and useful life. He spent most of his life in the service of God. At 20 he began to preach. He made many sacrifices for the Gospel of the Kingdom of God. He did not consider big salaries, but always considered the will of the Lord.

Bro. Garmon preached on the Connelly Springs charge for 32 years, most of this time as pastor of the charge. He was active until God said "Stop." On the first Sunday he preached at Shady Grove and with the pres-

ence of the Spirit with him. On the second Sunday he taught his Sunday school class. The third Sunday also found him at his place with a large class. He said to me: "Brother, teach for me this morning." I refused, feeling that God had a message for us through him. Monday he went about his work as ever. Tuesday he awoke to look another beautiful day. At breakfast he complained of feeling badly. After eating a light breakfast he lay down and in a few minutes went home to glory.

Bro. Garmon leaves to mourn their loss his wife and eight children and six brothers and one sister. The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Bro. Lowder, a retired M. E. preacher.

May God's blessings rest and abide with the family and host of friends.

L. S. HELMS.

Resolutions of Respect

It is with hearts torn with grief that we, the members of Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Methodist Protestant Church, High Point, North Carolina, record the sudden and unexpected death of our beloved friend and co-worker, Lucille Walton Hinshaw, which occurred June 26, 1929.

We realize in her passing that the church has lost a useful and consecrated member, the Woman's Auxiliary a faithful and efficient leader, and we as individuals a sincere personal friend.

Therefore, Be It Resolved:

First—That we bow in humble submission to the will of God, who in His infinite wisdom saw fit to transplant this beautiful full blown rose to a cherished spot in His garden.

Second—That we try to emulate her lovely Christian character by our usefulness and devotion to the work she loved, and carry out the plans she outlined for us.

Third—That we express our heartfelt sympathy to her devoted husband and two precious children, to her mother, brothers and sisters, and assure them that we share with them in this irretrievable loss.

Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the permanent records of the Circle, and that copies be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald, and to the family of the deceased.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. C. L. WHITAKER,

MRS. E. LESTER BALLARD.

Pritchard

Thomas Pritchard passed away at his home four miles east of Asheboro on the afternoon of July 12. He had been ill for several months.

He was born near Danville, Va. While he was only a boy his father and mother moved to North Carolina. They settled in Davidson County. About 18 years ago he moved to Randolph, where he had resided since.

Forty years ago he married Miss Mary S. Craven, of Davidson County. He is survived by his wife and seven children, five daughters and two sons. They are as follows: Mrs. Thomas Glasgow, of Central Falls; Mrs. Samuel Sechrist, of High Point; Mrs. Murphy Wright, of Cedar Falls; John T. Pritchard, of Washington, D. C.; Zemri F. Pritchard, of Randolph County; Mrs. Jeremiah Glasgow, of Thomasville, and Mrs. Ray Williams, of Thomasville. He is also survived by 22 grand-children, one great-grandchild and one brother, John Pritchard, of Randleman.

The funeral services were held at Spring Hill church, of West Thomasville Charge, on July 14, at 11 o'clock. Services were conducted by the pastor of Mrs. Pritchard, Rev. T. J. Whitehead.

Allred

Annie Hester Cagle Allred, daughter of the late George and Mary Cagle died July 9, 1929, age 65 years and four days.

In early life she was married to James C. Allred, who preceded her to his reward on April 23, 1927. To this union were born eleven children, nine of whom still survive, three son and six daughters. She is also survived by three brothers and three sisters.

She was a staunch church member and friend, and until afflictions forbade her, she was a most devoted mother and wife.

The funeral service was held at Grays Chapel Methodist Protestant church on July 10, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., by Rev. T. A. Williams, Rev. C. W. Bates and the writer. Her body was laid to rest in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morning. May the bereaved be comforted by the comforting Spirit of the Master.

D. I. GARNER.

REV. H. D. GARMON PASSES

Word came to us Sunday of the passing of Rev. H. D. Garmon, a licensed preacher of Connelly Springs charge. He died on Tuesday, July 23, and was buried on Thursday at Shady Grove church. We understand that his pastor, Rev. L. S. Helms, was in charge of the funeral services. Bro. Garmon's home was within the bounds of Connelly Springs charge, and for a number of years he was assigned to the charge as pastor. He impressed us as being a good man. Our tender sympathies are hereby extended to the bereaved family.

S. W. TAYLOR.

—Farmers of Madison County have subscribed nearly \$8,000 to be used in building a farmers' warehouse at Marshall.



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Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE CAMPAIGN

The campaign is under the direct management of the Board of Christian Education, personally supervised by myself. You will appreciate the responsibility involved and that such an added and heavy task cannot be carried on without the fullest co-operation of all concerned. This plan is being followed in order to keep the expenses down to the lowest possible figure. Special financing agencies can be employed but that would double the cost of the campaign.

1. Our headquarters are in the college at Tehuacana, Texas, and all correspondence relating to the campaign or the college should be sent to me here.

2. Rev. A. R. Corn, Adrian, Michigan, and Rev. J. W. Shell, Beaver Falls, Pa., together with Mr. C. A. Sutton and Mr. Paul Howell, of the Oklahoma Conference, graduates this year of the college, will assist in this work.

3. The first thing they will do is to gather the names of those of our friends who are able to make a subscription to the college.

4. We will correspond with these people and try to inform them of the work, needs and prospects of the school.

5. The next step will be to visit these friends in their homes and secure their pledges.

It is a simple plan but it will fail utterly if the pastors of this area do not give us all the help and encouragement in their power. We know you will do your best.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK W. STEPHENSON.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Whereas, The State of North Carolina in the first quarter of the 20th century has made an astounding record of progress which should now be reviewed by our citizens and made known to all interested Americans; not in a spirit of pride or boasting should this be done, but in a spirit of thanksgiving, aspiration, and dedication to the far greater tasks that lie yet ahead of us. We must make "That which we have done but earnest of the things we yet shall do." And

Whereas, in this spirit the last General Assembly of North Carolina provided for the Statewide observance of the week of October 14-19 as "North Carolina Home-Coming Week" with the request that all native sons and daughters of North Carolina now residing outside the State be invited to return that week and participate in a great State home-

coming celebration at the State capital and in local celebrations in every progressive county of the State where such meetings can be arranged for.

Now, therefore, I, O. Max Gardner, as Governor of the State, in accordance with this act of the Legislature, do hereby proclaim the week of October 14-19 as "North Carolina Home-Coming Week," and call upon all officials, citizens and the press of the State to co-operate in promoting this progressive movement.

—Richard Reynolds, of Winston, is under trial in London, England, for the slaughter of a motorcycle man with his auto. Mr. Reynolds says he was blinded by the lights of an approaching auto.

—Bro. R. H. Brooks was a patient in Guilford County Sanitarium for months until he was restored to health and discharged. While there his sympathetic, friendly spirit endeared him to all in the institution, both patients and managers. Dr. Spruill, the superintendent, in a recent talk to Greensboro Rotarians, held Brother Brooks up as a shining example of friendliness. He said he would rather bear the name of Richard H. Brooks than that of King Richard of England.

—Drought prevails in parts of Canada and farmers are praying for rain. Great forest fires add to the distress.

—The inmates of Auburn, N. Y., prison, 1,700 in number, recently made a rush for freedom. Only four escaped. Two were killed and four of the guards were wounded. It was an exciting time when this cyclone of desperate men set fire to the prison buildings and made a rush for the gates and walls.

—Rev. J. D. Williams was engaged to fill the Asheboro pulpit last Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Moring, of Asheboro, in alighting from a car to sing at a funeral fell and broke one leg above the knee.

—The Ross Clan will hold its annual reunion at Pleasant Garden on August 8.

—David A. Hanner, of Randleman, died suddenly on Monday morning of this week from heart failure. Funeral by Rev. T. A. Williams on Wednesday morning.

—John Prather Frank, son of Rev. J. W. Frank, missionary, was recently married to Miss Rebecca Snow Cousins, of Birmingham, Ala.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblin preached in Grace church last Sunday, having returned from his vacation.

—Misses Helen Williams and Vivian Sullivan have returned from Wrightsville Beach where they rested a few days.

—Misses Pearl, Mary Wills, and Sarah McCulloch, accompanied by their nephew Joseph Coble, motored to Wrightsville Beach last week to spend some days.

—We are pleased to print reports of some good meetings held last week. Others are now in progress.

—Dr. W. K. Hartsell recently spent some time in Florida. He is perhaps prepared for a contest with Andy Gump in fish-story telling.

—Rev. C. W. Bates and family are spending their vacation near Weaverville. Rev. W. F. Kennett will preach in his place next Sunday morning.

—Rev. Ernest G. Wesley died on July 11 at Providence, R. I. He was descended from Samuel and Susannah Wesley, the parents of John and Charles Wesley. He had an eventful life. He belonged in succession to several denominations, including two branches of the Baptist church. He spent some time in South America as a newspaper correspondent. He wrote more than 1,500 hymns. He died in the M. E. Church.

—Rev. E. G. Cowan sends two new subscriptions to the Herald and reaches the goal. We thank him. We trust others will also press on toward the mark. Much is dependent on this help.

—The University of N. C. requires all students not crippled to take physical exercise in some way. This is putting the emphasis where it belongs in the matter of athletics. Who can justify the system which results in a few playing and the rest looking on?

—Turkey liberated 800 convicts on General Amnesty Day, celebrating the founding of the republic. In two weeks 300 of them were back in jail for various crimes. No human treatment will make an honest man out of a thief. It takes divine treatment.

Mrs. Newbride—So this is one of those wonderful 10-cent stores! I've never been in one before.

Manager—Yes, we're very proud of our stores. Is there anything you would like?

Mrs. Newbride—I'm looking for an electric refrigerator and I would be glad to see what you have to offer.

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the the spring of '98."

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ONE IS YOUR MASTER
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AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 8, 1929

NUMBER 39

Life's High Privilege

God hopes to make a man of you:
Let His high aim be your aim too.
Don't be a bear or snarling dog,
A cunning fox or greedy hog,
A sneaking snake or croaking frog.
Be a man!

God hopes to make a saint of you:
To thought of God be ever true.
Don't wallow in the mire of sin,
Don't give yourself to wine or gin,
Don't fill the air with horrid din.
Be a saint!

God hopes to make an angel of you:
Keep His high hope in constant view.
Give up your schemes most cheerfully,
Stand by and wait most willingly,
Speak out and say, O Lord, send me!
Be an angel!

God hopes to make a son of you:
What greater thing can He e'er do?
Will you prefer to be a slave,
To be a fool, to be a knave,
To stand at last in hell's conclave?
Be a son of God!

God's Natural Deliverances

Readers of the Bible are much impressed with God's supernatural deliverances: Noah from the Flood; the Israelites from the Red Sea; Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego from the fire; Daniel from the lions. In all these cases the merciful and mighty hand of God appears. Such is the force of these narratives that some would almost lose faith in God's providential care should these accounts be proved mere stories. But as a matter of fact are not God's natural deliverances much more numerous and much greater than these described by Bible writers? Think of the deliverance of the world's present population from death by famine. God does it year after year and the fact excites no wonder. But isn't it really wonderful? Then think of the numerous possible causes of death to men. Death from wild beasts, death from poisonous reptiles, death from deadly plants or insects, death from disease germs, such as the typhoid bacillus. In the midst of innumerable foes, man is preserved generation after generation. Our lives are due to the invisible restraints of God upon the forces that would bring us death. He may not save us in the lions' den, but He saves us from the lions' den. He saves us from dangers that we never see or know. Our God is not simply an occasional deliverer, He is a constant deliverer.

Bishop Cannon's Defense

Various attacks upon Bishop Cannon have moved him to write at length in his own defense. We have read most of what he says in reply to the charges against him. We are convinced that aside from his purchase of stocks there is no ground for any of the charges. In the matter of purchasing stocks it takes an expert to discriminate between the legitimate and the illegitimate transaction. And Bishop Cannon by reason of his many business activities had become something of an expert; certainly he was not a novice. Moreover, he declares that he gave the matter the closest scrutiny to assure himself that the deal was legitimate.

The main question in judgment of Bishop Cannon is not whether he erred in some one or more transactions. The main question is what his general moral character is, whether his personality is now on the side of morality or immorality. Our judgment is that friends of morality and good government have in Bishop Cannon a sincere co-worker and strong advocate of their cause, and they ought to assure him of their confidence and pray that he may be spared to continue his powerful onslaughts against the enemies of society and good government.

Edison Casts His Mantle

Edison, the famous inventor, is 82 years old. He is conscious of the value to the world of his researches and inventions and perhaps wishes to perpetuate his name. He has therefore sought for one fit to be his successor. He has gone about it in a methodical way, holding a contest in each of the states for candidates, and then has had a final contest among the states' candidates. This resulted in the selection of a young man from the state of Washington, Wilbur B. Huston. He is described as "a spectacled youth," and is the son of a Protestant Episcopal bishop. He is to continue his education at Edison's expense at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Most inventors are said to be weak in business qualifications. Mr. Edison has been an exception to the rule. He has known how to commercialize his inventions. He is unquestionably a great inventor, but we believe there are others as great who do not bulk nearly so large in the eyes of the world. Whether young Huston will succeed to the place of influence held by Edison can be determined only by time. The position of the young man is not wholly enviable. It may spoil a good Huston to make a poor Edison.

PILLARS OF SOCIETY

Wise and true are the words of Philip Schaff: "The Church of God, the Book of God, and the Day of God are a sacred trinity on earth, the chief pillars of Christian society and national prosperity. Without them Europe and America would soon relapse into heathenism and barbarism."—*Selected.*

MODERN CHURCH BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT

By G. L. REYNOLDS, at Summer Conference

Location

Of the many problems confronting those who contemplate the building of a modern church, none is more important than the wise choice of a site. A mistake made in the location will not only hinder the growth of the church but will mar its usefulness along many important lines. In this consideration there are many things that may be thought of, and the first we consider is that of convenience. Of course it is impossible to locate near every member's door, yet locate somewhere as near as possible to the geographic center after giving all other matters proper consideration.

The modern church should be a beacon light in the community to which people may be attracted; so located as to be most easily seen, and a reminder of religion and worship. It is false economy and an unwise business method to choose a location under a hill or on some back alley just because some kind-hearted brother offers to give the site or sell it cheaply. Some might argue the advisability of accepting the cheap or donated lot and thus be able to erect a more costly building. To do this we are satisfied would be a fatal mistake.

Another matter too often unthought of and unappreciated is its landscape environment. A church, so distinct a type from other buildings, calls for a setting, appropriate, adding emphasis and beauty to its architecture. If possible, it should have land enough for a playground. If this can not be had on the church lot, then purchase a playground as nearby as possible. The modern church will have this playground and a competent manager who will meet with the children, discipline, instruct, and direct their physical powers. Then, too, the church lot should be large enough for a front lawn or terrace where trees, shrubbery, and vines can be planted. A beautiful church lawn adds both beauty and dignity to any church building. Facing a park, or at the intersection of residential streets, is a very desirable location, as it becomes a constant reminder of the service which it is called upon to render. Because of the limitations of the site, both in its relations to the other buildings and its form and size, it is impossible for many churches to enjoy the beauty of a lawn or a shady grove.

Last but not least, the modern church should be located in a quiet place. No one can possibly keep himself in a worshipful mood when passing trains or rapidly moving automobiles make it so he can hardly hear the voice of the leader.

In the location of a country church we would suggest a place that can be easily seen and reached from the highway. Locate near some good highway and yet far enough away so as not to be disturbed by the traffic.

Architecture

Among the different styles of architecture the ones most suited to church building may be brought within the range of Gothic, Classic, Romanesque, or Renaissance. There are many styles and if interested we would refer you to the "Encyclopædia Britannica," vol. II, page 382. There you can get all the information you may want. Suffice it to say here that the church architecture of today is a conglomerate growing out of the effort to continue the architectural types of the past, while the demands of the modern church and the conceptions of its task have undergone radical and far-reaching changes. The most significant change has come

about within the last few years in the new emphasis upon the teaching function of the church and the more complete provision for the organization and direction of the activities of the membership. This requires of the church building that it shall be a school building, and a workshop, as well as a place for worship and preaching. This conception of the function of the church, as embracing the great task of religious education, with its schedule of instruction and training and the organization of all the forces of the church for service, is not only supplemental or subsidiary to more important functions of the church, but is of the very essence and heart of the work which the church is set to do. It is just as much a part of the work of the church as preaching and worship in the congregation. It therefore follows that a type of church architecture intended to fulfill the idea and purpose alone of serving a single congregation met to hear preaching and engage in worship is neither in spirit nor in form adapted to the complete needs of the modern church. The evolution of the church program necessarily calls for the evolution of the church building. Then choose that form of architecture best suited to the actual needs in the building.

Cost

It is not our aim here to attempt to say how much it would cost to erect a modern church building. That would depend upon the size of the building, materials used, etc. We would say, however, "Keep the cost within the ability of the folks to pay." Make no debt unless the people are both able and willing to pay it. Making debts beyond the ability and willingness of the members to pay is a bad policy, and one that has more or less weakened the cause in some localities. We would not say, "Never go in debt." Some people will help more in the payment of a debt than in the first cost, but as pastors, we should not leave an embarrassing debt for our successor to handle. This places upon him a handicap that ought to be avoided. It is much easier to go in debt and build a fine church or a fine parsonage than it is to follow and pay the bills.

The Plan

The modern church should be the noblest, the most beautiful, and the most stable building in all the community. No imitations or shams should enter into the construction of God's house. If available funds are sufficient, the house should be built of stone, but if this can not be done, then use brick or any good material the price of which should be kept within the ability of the folks to pay. If compelled to use wood, get the very best obtainable and see to it that no shoddy material is used, as no church building should reflect the dishonesty of building in the things which deceive the eye or mar the possible beauty of the house.

The modern church must house the congregation assembled for the purpose of worship, and in addition to this it must also house a departmental Sunday school. It must be built not only to meet present but future needs. It is doubtful if there are any churches in our conference today but that now or soon will be in need of more rooms.

The departmental Sunday school as now organized recognizes seven grades or departments, as follows:

Cradle Roll Class (years two and three); Beginners' Department (four and five); Primary Department (six, seven and eight); Junior Department (nine, ten and eleven); Intermediate Department (twelve, thirteen and fourteen); Senior Department (fifteen, sixteen and seventeen); Young People's

Department (eighteen to twenty-three); Adult Department (twenty-four and over).

Each department should have an assembly room with adjacent class rooms for each division. We no longer doubt the necessity of having separate class rooms to meet the intellectual needs of the child. With the fuller study of child nature and the discovery of his widely divergent intellectual needs has also come the idea that his devotional needs vary with growth and development, just as do his intellectual needs; and the Sunday school, as the school of religion, must provide for the training of his devotional and expressional life. And in order to do this there must be a worship service adapted to the needs of his group. No wonder it has become so difficult to get the children to remain for the worship and preaching service of the adult congregation, when the entire service is beyond their ability to comprehend. This is being remedied to some extent in some of our larger churches by the organization of the Junior church; but this Junior church does not meet the needs of all the grades. Then in order to meet this need for a worship service adapted to the needs of the group and to provide for the direction of activities and for the development of leadership within the group, the modern Sunday school building must provide not only separate class rooms but a separate assembly room for each grade or department.

Before leaving this part of the discussion, we would suggest that each department have its own library. The Juniors, Intermediates, and Seniors do not need the same reading matter. Then, too, for each department to have its own library and librarian would be a help in preparing the children for similar services higher up in their stages of development. Insist on promptness and proper care in handling all matters pertaining to the library.

In the basement we would have an assembly room for the Sunday school same size as main auditorium which can also be used for dining room. Adjacent to this would be the kitchen, and in the rear we would have mothers' room, cradle roll, Beginners' and Junior Departments. There should be plenty of windows so as to admit all the light needed.

On the first floor would be the main auditorium to house the congregation assembled for worship. This should not be too large but large enough to house the entire membership of the church and a reasonable number of visitors. On this floor we would have ladies' parlor, pastor's study, choir room, and a separate room for the Sunday school superintendent. We would also house at least two of the departments of the school and perhaps two or more adult classes. On the second floor we would have whatever rooms are needed to finish housing a departmental Sunday school. This is just a brief outline of what we consider a "modern church." The architect would be expected to make any necessary changes and put on the finishing touch.

Equipment

After the church has been finished and pronounced "modern" in every respect, the best work can not be done unless our equipment is also modern. It is not our purpose here to discuss this in detail but rather along general lines.

Comfort should be the main thing sought not only in seating the auditorium, but in all the departments and class rooms. No child will be attentive unless comfortably seated. No adult can worship properly unless at ease physically. I would, therefore, see to it that all rooms within the building have comfortable seats and all furniture needed to make

everybody feel at ease. There should be built-in blackboards, teachers' desks, chairs, maps, charts, and whatever may be needed to teach in a modern way. This applies to all departments of the Sunday school.

The most important equipment any church can have, as we see it, is a spiritually-minded congregation, and a properly trained teaching force in the Sunday school. Isaiah tells us that when the church travails there are sons and daughters born into his kingdom. No pastor, with a worldly-minded and spiritually dead congregation can do the work God wants done in the modern church. By a properly trained teaching force we mean:

1. Those who have been actually trained in the art of teaching.
2. Those who have been regenerated and still know God.
3. Those who regard the Sunday school as a real school.
4. Those who understand children.

In our public schools we have only the very best trained teachers money can hire. When our children are under the care of these for five days in the week, and then go to the church on Sunday and have as teacher some one as described by Bro. E. S. Wills in the *HERALD* a few weeks ago, no wonder he forms a low idea of the Sunday school and the Lord's house. Our Sunday school teachers should not only instruct and train the pupils in right living, but should help them "develop a personality." They should not merely be content when they instruct the pupils and help them to gain knowledge, but should help them live Christianity. The responsibilities of the modern teacher are unusually great and we fear many have not yet waked up to that fact.

In closing we would say that the "modern church" should have a fireproof vault somewhere so that all records may be safely kept. These records should contain a correct history of the church and all events of importance that may happen.

JAZZ CHURCH MUSIC

It may sound rather odd to many people to say that we permit jazz tunes in many of our church services, but it is nevertheless exactly what many of our modern churches are doing.

I do not advocate dull, lifeless music for the church service, but I do think we should substitute for some of our present songs those that have a greater inspirational theme in them. I was struck very forcibly a few weeks ago by a statement made by Miss Flora Davis, North Carolina Sunday school leader, in an address she delivered at a township Sunday school convention in Davidson County.

Miss Davis said that such hymns as "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" and "In the Garden" should have no place in our devotional services. I heartily agree with Miss Davis.

On the one hand, the rhythm of "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" tends to make one pat the feet and hands, while it is being played, and I do not think that the church of God was ever intended for such things. It is more sacred to me than to want to see it desecrated in that way.

What are the words of the song "In the Garden" but a sickly, sentimental theme in both words and music?

What about the rag playing of our pianist in our churches? I wonder how many like to hear the pianist rag the church music? I know that this is called the "Jazz Age," but I do not think it should extend into our church services.

I was in a singing recently where the pianist literally tore the piano up; ragging the music for a quartet. I am sure that the story of the song would have been carried to the audience more forcibly and with greater spiritual effect had the pianist refrained from the ragtime theatrical playing. Instead of getting the story in song, the rhythm went to a large majority of the audience's feet, I vouch to say. I say we do not need this kind of playing in our churches.

I have served as pianist for a number of years; but when I cannot go to my church and play in the spirit God intended we should play, then I shall refrain from playing at all.

I also think that we have sadly wandered away from our "Church Hymnal" in many of our churches in the past few years; where can we find a greater collection of inspirational, gospel songs than in our Church Hymnal?

Let us use our snappy, jazzy, raggy songs on our picnics and outings, but even then discriminate between the good and the bad; but let us refrain from using these in our Sunday school and other church services.

In conclusion I would say, let us be careful what songs and literature we place into the hands of our children. It is just as easy for us to create within our young people a taste for the higher, good, and worthwhile music as it is for the low, cheap, and jazzy type.

I would be glad to hear from others, through the *HERALD*, of their opinions in regard to our present-day church music.

Denton, N. C., Aug. 6, 1929. W. MARVIN SEXTON.

BEHIND THE PURDAH

Purdah is the Hindustani word for curtain, especially for that curtain or screen which separates the women and girls from public observation. Zenana is a term, common to Hindustani and Persian, to designate the part of the dwelling in which the women and family live. Sometimes, too frequently perhaps, it is synonymous with harem.

The style of architecture prevalent in India has an open courtyard in the center of the house. In poor homes, the courtyard is small and ill paved; in the homes of the wealthy it may be spacious, well kept, and, if water is available, beautified with flowers and gardens. The doorway from the street leads through a passage, often dark, into the court and thence to the rooms and various apartments built around it. Rarely are there windows or other doors opening to the outside. Usually the houses are of one story, but if there be more, access is had to the upper stories from the inside. Where roofs are flat, they are frequently screened and used for living quarters in the cool of the day and for sleeping purposes at night. In wealthy homes, the ceilings are high, often being twenty to twenty-five feet to give protection from the heat. Sometimes those of the poor are scarcely sufficiently high for the European of ordinary height to stand erect.

Among both Hindus and Mohammedans the home is kept ceremonially clean. But, according to standards of hygiene and sanitation, ceremonially clean may still be wretched and squalid: piles of refuse and waste food brushed into a corner; inadequate drainage; innumerable flies and other insects; poor, if any, ventilation in the rooms.

The joint family system prevails: that is, the earnings of the entire family are given over to the father or grandfather; or, in event neither is living, the eldest son takes charge. When the sons marry, their wives come into the house and the entire household and all its activities are under the direction of the head of the house, who dispenses money to his own

family and to the families of his sons for all their needs—as he sees them.

Into the zenana and behind the purdah comes the new wife, and in hundreds of thousands of instances never again leaves until she is carried to the grave—among the Mohammedans—or to the burning-ghat—among the Hindus. In those instances where she does leave her home, the Mohammedan woman wears a boorkha—a long, bag-like garment extending from the top of the head to the ground, with only two tiny openings through which to see—and the Hindu woman rides either in a screened doolie—a little seat about two feet square suspended from carrying poles—or in a closed palanquin. Both of these are carried by coolies. Should a journey by rail be undertaken, the women will be placed in a special compartment reserved for their sex, or, if they travel by ordinary coach with male members of their family, they huddle in a corner, carefully wrapped in their veils or purdahs.

In North India the seclusion is usually thorough and absolute, and it penetrates far into the South as well. Women have come to accept it as part of their fate, and regard it as indication of their modesty and chastity; for no respectable woman, except peasants, may appear publicly. In Bengal, however, which prides itself on being most advanced, and in the hills, the seclusion of the purdah is much less prevalent and strict.

Rarely do the women behind the purdah have even the most elementary education. Only two per cent of India's women are literate, and ninety-eight per cent of that two per cent are among the Christian community. They spend their days in cooking—always awaiting the pleasure of the male members of the family to eat and never eating before the men are served—and in living amicably or querulously with the various in-laws, and in looking after children. They have no breadth of intellectual interest, but only gossip and perhaps some simple handicraft wherewith to while away the time. An event of unusual interest is the visit of a friend of their husbands or brothers and more especially if he be a European. Themselves unseen, but peeping through the purdah of thin cloth or bamboo screen, no particular of the visitor's dress, intonation, slightest gesture, or his appreciation of the refreshments, which are always served as a mark of hospitality, escapes their minute observation. And for days and days to come the review of such visits enlivens the routine of the inmates' monotonous existence.

One of the most potent factors in brightening the lives of the women in such homes is the work done by wives of missionaries, Indian Christian women, members of foreign mission groups, and occasionally by modern social reform enterprises. Women of these groups visit the women in the zenanas at regular intervals and teach them to read and write in their vernaculars, sewing, simple hygiene, caring for children, ways of making their homes more attractive and livable, and in all instances bring a depth to their mental and spiritual outlook which rolls back the vistas of their simple horizons to distances far beyond any that they had ever dreamed existed. That these Memsahibas and Missahibas bring comfort and joy and that their efforts are sincerely appreciated is abundantly evidenced by the interest and anxious pleasure with which the women await these periodic visits, and by the fact that husbands and sons are constantly imploring workers to add their homes to the visiting lists. Frequently it is to these unselfish workers that homes turn

first in times of difficulty, distress, and sorrow in the hope that they may be able to find that for which they have nowhere else to seek.

Where work among purdah women has been long established, purdah parties are sometimes held. It is no simple task; weeks in advance preparations begin. To the woman of the purdah who has not previously attended, on hearing that such a party is to be held, come new and strange emotions: traditional modesty, anxiety for her respectability; a dread that once outside of her home she should not again find it or be returned to it; fear lest some male member of her race might chance to gaze upon her face; anticipation of a ride through the streets; opportunity to meet a large group of women; the universal feminine problem of dress; but, greatest of all, the difficulty of securing the consent of the house! Fathers and husbands make careful inquiry and satisfy themselves that the Memsahibas and Missahibas will take proper precautions in screening the scene of the party so that no outsider may see within.

The hostesses have their problems too. If a large hall is available, it is somewhat simplified; if not, the lawn must be screened to a height of at least eight or ten feet; refreshments, usually consisting of "sweetmeats" served on little clay dishes or plates made of leaves, and sherbet in clay tumblers, must all be arranged in advance by ceremonially clean hands, with those for the Hindus placed in one section and those for the Mohammedans in another; little gifts of trinkets are to be secured; and screened carriages with trustworthy drivers provided to bring some of the guests and to return them to their homes, and in some cases timidity or male authority requires that they be personally escorted to and from the party. Before the day set, the hostesses try to know the number they may expect, but even the most careful estimate is highly problematic: half as many as expected or twice the number invited may appear!

The day comes. Hours before the appointed time the less timid begin to arrive, and until the hour for closing they straggle in. What, after all, is time? When they have satisfied themselves that all is safe, they lay aside their veils and boorkhas and give themselves over to a minutely intimate examination of every part of the house and of each other. With an enthusiasm far keener than that of a child let free from school, they rush about to inspect chairs, pictures, voices coming out of a box, and so many things of new and strange uses. Those who have been to such occasions before help initiate those who have come for the first time. Hubbub, confusion, a vast multitude—perhaps as many as two hundred people—chatter, chatter, chatter. The refreshments, the gifts, and the task of getting the guests into their conveyances and safely home in due time. "Memsahiba, let us stay just a little longer." "Why must we go?" And the anxious hostesses know that the hour is late and that not to keep faith with the home folk would bring displeasure and that the poor women would suffer. But the lives of the women behind the purdah have been brightened and for weeks and months they live over and over again that glorious afternoon. "All the world was there!" And, until the party of next year, time drags on with that unending tediousness which eventually brings Christmas and the annual pilgrimage of Santa Claus to childhood.

Sometimes into the hearts of fathers and mothers of such homes as these—orthodox and strict in ceremonial observances beyond our ability to understand or comprehend—the

Memsahibas and Missahibas are able to implant a desire to send their daughters to some school and college, despite the protest that "she is only a female and not worth educating." And there the girl finds companionship, interests and opportunities to develop in womanly modesty and loveliness, and an opportunity for knowledge that through centuries of India's history has been denied her. In even orthodox Moslem and Hindu schools many of the stricter customs are not rigidly followed, and in Christian schools and colleges the girl has the option as to how far she wishes to follow her traditional "purdah" seclusion. In many cases she lays aside most of the restrictions, at least until she is compelled to adopt them on returning to her home. Invariably her schools and colleges show higher percentages of passes and higher results obtained in government examinations in exactly the same subjects than do her brother's.

Of far greater significance than her ability to learn is the self-reliance that she develops and the greater dignity and respect that she attains in her own estimation and that of society at large, in a country where seclusion and abasement of women is universal. There was a time when men did not care whether or not their wives were educated, but now one can scarcely take up an Indian newspaper in which there are not to be found advertisements in which fathers are seeking girls with certain standards of education as wives for their educated sons. The Indian woman is beginning to move out without her boorkha and coming, to a limited extent, at least, from behind the purdah—and that with confidence—and men are becoming proud to move about in the companionship of their wives and daughters and mothers and sisters and are beginning to think of them in terms of greater or less equality.

These glimpses at the changes behind the purdah, few and slight though they be, are indicative of far more than the surface of the picture shows. The earnest work of hundreds of Memsahibas and Missahibas throughout India is quickening in the souls of the women a desire for a broader, fuller, richer life than has been theirs for ages past. And the fruits in their homes are causing the men to desire that their wives and daughters and sisters shall have it. All this points to a day when the Indian woman shall be liberated physically, mentally, and spiritually, and when the men themselves shall rejoice in her emancipation.—*Zion's Herald*.

A SUGGESTIVE INCIDENT

A father one morning took his little boy to the city where he transacted his business. When noon came he went with the boy to a restaurant where he often had lunch. It was in the days before prohibition and the waiter, knowing that it was the father's custom to have a bottle of wine, asked the boy what he would have to drink. The boy replied: "I'll take what father takes." The father, realizing the serious situation, quietly beckoned the waiter and countermanded the order.

During the afternoon when he went to his office the words of the boy, "I'll take what father takes," were constantly ringing in his ears. He went home and, after dinner, he repaired to his study, but he could not work, for he could not forget the words of the boy, "I'll take what father takes." Feeling that he could not bear it any longer, he decided to settle the matter. He knelt down and prayed to God for guidance. That night he vowed he would never touch a drink or anything else that might be a source of danger to others.—*Selected*.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Aug. 4, Sunday.—In the morning we were with the Union Grove charge, attending Sunday school and preaching at 11 o'clock. Since we visited this church last year four Sunday school rooms have been added, and the interior of the church has been painted. We found quite a number of young people in the Sunday school—a hopeful sign for the future of the church. Bro. T. Glenn Madison is from this church, and his brother also, who graduated at High Point College this year. The brother will teach in the high school located hard by the church. Mr. Taft White is another promising candidate for the ministry from this church, and is a student, also, of High Point College. This church is fortunate in its location, being right at one of the best public schools in Iredell County. The housing equipment is being enlarged by the erection of a \$20,000 brick building to be used exclusively for high school work. And of course a reasonable expectation is that the church will grow with the school. The educational life of the community will, of necessity, be reflected in the church. We were glad to visit the church again and to find a spirit of hopefulness and progress prevailing. Bro. Helms, the pastor, could not be with us, owing to his appointment at another one of his churches. The people spoke well of him personally and of his work. Fifteen dollars was subscribed to the college fund, for which we are grateful. We trust that this may be a year of spiritual and material achievement for this charge.

At night our appointment was about 75 miles farther west, at Shady Grove church, on the Connelly Springs charge. We arrived in ample time, and after attending a C. E. meeting we preached to a congregation that practically filled the house. This church is just outside of Connelly Springs and Rutherford College, and a very short distance north of highway No. 10. We had the impression that a marker had been placed on the highway indicating the church, but we failed to see it. We do hope that this may be done. This church seems to us to have a mission in this community, and we are sure that it is serving to a good purpose. We greatly hope that its usefulness may increase. Bro. Helms is encouraged with signs of progress. He is popular with the people, and we believe that this will be a good year with this church. We missed Bro. H. D. Garmon in the service. For many years he has been a regular attendant at this church and served it as pastor a great deal of this time. His body rests in the church burying ground while his spirit, we believe, is with the Lord.

Aug. 5, Monday.—We were in Shelby in the interest of our work at that place. Our growth there is not in keeping with what seems to be our opportunities. Our location appears to be ideal. We are in the midst of a growing section of the city, and ours is the only church in this section. We are greatly handicapped by the lack of a suitable church building, and it is doubtful if we can do much until this handicap is overcome. If we can find a way of putting more into our work there, it seems to us that we should grow into a church of splendid service.

"Eastern Pastors' Federation"

In pursuance to the plan inaugurated some months ago to effect group organizations of our pastors, the eastern brethren met in our church at Littleton on the 27th of July and organized, with Rev. T. M. Johnson, D.D., president; Rev. R. A. Hunter, vice-president, and Rev. J. Clyde Auman, secretary-treasurer. We have twelve ministers in that section of the conference, and all were present at this meeting but four. Only two pastors were absent. Their territory includes all of our work east of Durham. The name adopted by this group seems fitting—"Eastern Pastors' Association." The entire conference is now organized in the three contemplated groups—Eastern, Center, and Western. It seems to us that the idea of designating the groups according to geographical location, as followed by the eastern brethren, is a good one. We suggest that to the other groups. If they adopt this idea, we would then have Eastern Pastors' Federation, Central Pastors' Federation, and Western Pastors' Federation. This would seem to be a proper designation. We are glad that these organizations are now effected and ready to function. Our faith is that they will prove highly beneficial to the conference.

Our Littleton church has become quite an assembly place for our eastern people. In the early part of the year we were there in a well-attended meeting of the Littleton charge. The pastors were there since for this organization, and in September they are to go back for their second meeting. The church is well located as an assembly place for our eastern charges, and these frequent meetings will be stimulating to our cause in that section.

College Campaign

Our schedule for the college campaign ended Sunday. We have had neither time nor opportunity to make further plans for the future. We hope to be ready for this by the next issue of the HERALD. In the meantime, will pastors please report to us the full results of their work? One pastor reports today. Others have already reported. Several have not. A card will do. Please!

"Precept Upon Precept—Line Upon Line"

Scholars tell us that these words are the irritated expression of the Jews because the prophet was continually telling them of their duty, as though they were children, and needed to be warned, and taught, and admonished over and over again. The prophet was much wiser than they were. He knew that there is a very vital sense in which we all must be taught and admonished many, many times about our duties and our obligations and our opportunities. But I am not a prophet and I am not writing to children, but to earnest, faithful pastors and stewards and church members about Annual Conference Day—the first Sunday in September. Week after week it must be kept before us, "lest we forget." But you won't be irritated? Of course you won't. Rather, you will realize joy and satisfaction, we trust, in helping to make Annual Conference Day a great success. Please push this, brethren, please push it, and let us raise on this day our full allotment, either in cash payments, in pledges, or in both.

The Country Church Contest

Four persons to date have signified their purpose to write. Unless we can have ten, as first announced, the contest will be called off. But surely in a rural church, such as ours, we should have ten persons who are sufficiently inter-

ested in the country church to make this contest possible. We will wait a few days longer and unless we hear from others we will close the matter. Anybody may write who is sixteen and over—pastors and those who are not pastors. HERALD readers are missing a great deal of good reading which they would read with a zest, because this contest is not going. Just six more names and it starts. Come on now and be one of the six, and let us know what's on your mind about the country church.

Appointments

August 10-20.—Vacation.

August 11, Sunday.—Shady Grove, Moriah Charge, at 11 a. m.

August 25, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Hebron, 11 a. m.; Chestnut Ridge, 3 p. m.

September 1, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Union Grove, 11 a. m.; Effland, 8 p. m.

September 8, Sunday.—Creswell Charge.

"God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us;

"That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."

S. W. TAYLOR.

August 6, 1929.

A MAN IS POOR

If he is without friends.

If he has low ideals.

If he has a guilty conscience.

If he has lost his self-respect.

If his morals are questionable.

If he has lost his grip upon himself.

If he is selfish, uncharitable, or cruel.

If he has forfeited his health for wealth.

If his mind and soul have been neglected.

If he has traded away his character for money.

If he has a disagreeable disposition that makes enemies or repels his friends.

If making money has crowded out the cultivation of his spiritual life.

If worldliness has caused him to lose fellowship with Christ.

If love of money has hardened him until the love of Christ and His Gospel doesn't stir him to do his best for missions.

If all his investments and possessions are laid up on earth and he has no treasures in heaven.—*Quoted in the Uplift.*

Who Is Meant?

Wm. T. Ellis in commenting on the story of Daniel has these words:

"Religion has few better proofs to offer the world than saintly old men and women, with purity and peace written on their faces. A certain famous criminal lawyer in America is a vociferous atheist; but one glance at his unhappy, hopeless face is a sufficient argument against his creed. 'Without God and without hope in the world,' is the instinctive comment of one looking upon this miserable man. Righteousness bears its fruit in old age, as it did with Daniel."

—The annual home-coming service will be held at Fairview M. P. Church, near Altamahaw, Sunday, August 11.

LIVING BY GIVING

Is thy cruse of comfort failing? Rise and share it with a friend!

And through all the years of famine it shall serve thee to the end.

Love divine will fill thy storehouse, or thy handful still renew;
Scanty fare for one will often make a royal feast for two.

For the heart grows rich in giving: all its wealth is living grain;

Seeds, which mildew in the garner, scattered, fill with gold the plain.

Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps drag wearily?
Help to lift thy brother's burdens—God will bear both it and thee.

Lost and weary on the mountains, wouldst thou sleep amidst the snow?

Chafe that frozen form beside thee, and together both shall glow.

Art thou wounded in life's battle? Many stricken round thee moan;

Give to them thy precious ointment, and that balm shall heal thine own.

Is thy heart a well left empty? None but God its void can fill:
Nothing but a ceaseless fountain can its ceaseless longings still.

Is thy heart a living power? Self-entwined, its strength sinks low;

It can only live by loving, and by serving love will grow.

THE MOST FORMIDABLE OF ALL

Gross worldliness and fierce persecution sought to crush the infant church, but their efforts were unavailing. Philosophic infidelity, as expounded by Voltaire, Rousseau, Darwin, Huxley and others made its assault upon the bulwarks of Zion, but failed to demolish them. Oratorical infidelity, as typified by Ingersoll, hurled its shafts at her, but they were unable to pierce her towering walls. Now we have a moneyed infidelity—that is seeking to strip the church of her power and to undermine her very foundations. Will it succeed, where the other attacks failed? Nay, verily; for Christ will not forsake His people. But it may greatly curse the world, wreck ecclesiasticisms, hinder the operations of the true Zion, and delay the coming of the Kingdom of God among men.—*Selected.*

—The first copy of the new Methodist Protestant Recorder came to our table this morning. Its first page shows the three first (not first three) editors, the president of the Board of Publication, and the two publishing agents. Dr. Davis has in this picture an opportunity to show how homely a man was the great orator, Thomas H. Stockton. Brother Darling looks as though he might be a first cousin to Herbert Hoover. We turn over the leaves and find that the paper looks like the Methodist Protestant and reads like the Methodist Recorder. It has no light responsibility in filling place of these two papers. We wish the best possible success to Dr. Davis and his co-workers. We hope more of our readers will also become readers of the general church organ. The new paper has 32 pages and costs only \$2.00 a year.

OUR STORY PAGE

A PANIC-STRICKEN PRISONER

I took my car into a garage one day, writes a contributor, to have some small repairs made on it.

"See our humming bird?" said one of the men, pointing to the ceiling. A strange place for so delicate a creature! The little bird was spinning back and forth on whirring wings, all the time keeping its head so close to the ceiling that its shining black bill just grazed the wood. It both whirled and revolved; it drew curves and loops all over the ceiling—and the men said it had been doing it all the morning. It had flown in late the afternoon before and had at once started its crazy dance. The windows all along the wall were up at the bottom and down at the top; the big wide high double doors were open; yet the poor dazed bird had apparently only one idea, to cut a way out with its beak.

"Any one would think it would see the sunlight coming in and make for that," I remarked.

"But it doesn't," replied one of the men. "At least it hasn't yet."

"A meter on its wing would indicate several hundred miles by now, I reckon," added another.

"I've read that the humming bird has extraordinary endurance of wing," I remarked. "It makes the trip from the northern part of the United States to Mexico and back each year in about as good time as larger birds make."

"He's still going," said the foreman. "I can't see but that his wings make as many vibrations a minute as they did when he started out fresh yesterday afternoon."

"It hasn't the ruby throat, so it is probably a young bird. If so, it is pretty strong of wing, considering that it was hatched not earlier than June and was no larger than a bumblebee. But what are you going to do with it?"

"Guess we'll have to wait till it gets tired enough to drop down where we can catch it," said the foreman. "Then we can put it out."

"But by then it will be so weak it won't be able to find food or a safe place," I objected.

"Then I suppose I'll have to take it home and have the wife feed it. I'd really like to know how long it can keep this up before it drops."

I didn't like that idea; I felt sorry for the bird. "If you can think of a way to get it down, go at it and take it out of my time," I suggested.

"But how are you going to reach it?" inquired the foreman. "A stepladder's no good, 'cause you can't move it around fast enough."

"Might get a broom and sweep it over toward the fellow on the stepladder."

We tried it, but the bird kept skillfully out of reach of the broom.

"Wait, I've got it!" I cried. "Where can I get some flowers?"

"My wife has some—four blocks down the street," said the foreman.

When the woman learned why I wanted a bouquet she gathered the flowers herself, some petunias and nicotianas and scarlet beans, which she said humming birds are particularly fond of. She went with me to see if the scheme would work.

One of the men tied the bouquet to the end of the broom handle, and we all stood about while he hoisted it up in front of the fear frenzied bird. At first the creature shied off a bit as if impatient that anything interfered with its mad dance. Then it collected its scattered wits and lowered its beak to the bell of a petunia trumpet. For an instant it hovered there; then it plunged in to the shoulders. Before it had finished with the flower the bouquet was out in the alley. The hungry bird drained several different honey jars before it finally sailed away on whirring wings—free.—*Selected.*

A FOURTH OF JULY STORY

"Mother, may I go to the State House and help grandfather?" asked the boy.

"Yes, indeed, son, if thy grandfather needs thee."

"Indeed I do, daughter; my old legs grow weary trotting about these days, and each day the meetings are longer while our wise men are discussing our rights to liberty."

"Dost thou think they will sign the letter to the king today, grandfather?" asked the boy eagerly.

"That no man can tell. Truly 'tis a bold thing to do; but the king hath brought it upon himself, and the time has come for us to declare our independence."

"Then it may happen today. Oh, I am so glad to go with thee, grandfather, and I will help thee all I can!"

And the old sexton and his grandson took their way over to the State House.

"The City of Brotherly Love" was usually very quiet and peaceful, but today all was confusion and noise as the people swarmed down the streets talking about the important paper. "Will they sign it today?" "Do they dare?" "It is very wrong." "No, neighbor, thou art wrong. It is a just deed."

Although the hour was early, crowds were pressing close about the doors of the State House, and the old sexton and his grandson had difficulty in reaching the hall. The large room was opened and aired. The young lad and his grandfather dusted the chairs and set things to rights on the table. As the grandfather brought fresh ink and sharpened the quill pens he said solemnly: "These tools will be used today in the freeing of a country."

Then the delegates filed into the great hall, and as they took their places the grandfather led the boy aside and pointed out the various members of Congress:

"That man who has just seated himself in the tall chair behind the table is John Hancock, the president of Congress; and the young man standing near him is Thomas Jefferson. He was the one chosen to draft the paper, and then he read it to his committee—John Adams, who is sitting over there; Roger Sherman, Robert Livingston, and our own Benjamin Franklin. This committee approved of the paper, as presented by Jefferson, and with a few changes, they submitted it to Congress, and day after day they have spent discussing it; but mark my word, lad, this day, July 4, 1776, will end our weary waiting."

"Now, I will tell thee our plan: When the paper is signed they wish the news spread to all the waiting people outside; so I will climb to the bell tower, ready to ring the great bell. Thou must wait below here in the hall, and when they tell thee it is signed, thee must run with all good speed and give me the signal to ring the bell. Come, lad, to the bell tower, and I will show thee where I will stand."

The boy followed his grandfather to the bell tower and there he gazed at the bell hanging high overhead. "I can

see words on the side of it, grandfather," said the boy. "Dost thou know what it says?"

"Yes, child, verily, the words are these: 'Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto the inhabitants thereof.'"

"Oh!" said the boy, his eyes shining with enthusiasm. "And that is what the great bell will do when I give thee the signal. It is truly a liberty bell, is it not, grandfather?"

"Yes, lad; but now run to thy post; the signal may come at any moment."

All day long they waited while the eager and impatient crowd surged through the street; and all day long the earnest men discussed the important question and answered the roll call of the separate states. At last they made it a unanimous vote, and one after another came to the desk and signed their names.

John Hancock, president of the Congress, was the first to sign. He dipped his pen far down into the ink and wrote his name in large, black letters; and as he did so he said: "There, John Bull can read my name without spectacles. Now, let him double the price on my head, for this is my defiance." Then he turned about, and, looking at the other members of Congress, said: "We must be unanimous; there must be no pulling different ways—we must all hang together."

"Yes," said Franklin, his eyes twinkling with humor. "We must all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Finally the Declaration of Independence was signed, and one of the members went to the door and whispered to the little lad who had waited so patiently outside in the hall. The boy fairly bounded up the staircase and, as he ran, he called loudly to the old man waiting above:

"Ring, ring, grandfather, ring! Ring out for liberty!"

The old man grasped the bell-rope, and soon the iron tongue was striking the great bell and its deep tones were pealing out upon the air. Surely it did "proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof;" and truly now it was a liberty bell.—*The Sunbeam*.

MARJORY'S WAY

"I will have it! Give it to me, Bob, you bad boy!" screamed Mary, snatching at the doll which Bob held teasingly out of reach. "I'll tell mother how you bother us!"

"Will you have it now or wait till you can get it?" inquired Bob, making a long arm and seating Miss Genevieve Eleanor safely on top of the wardrobe.

"I'll have it now! You've got to give it to me!" Mary made another snatch at his arm, but Bob was gone, and the echo of his laugh reached them. Mary turned to Marjory, who was gazing at their darling, so utterly out of reach. Genevieve smiled down at them both as much as to say: "I am quite happy and comfortable here. Don't worry about me."

"Never mind," said Marjory, soothingly, as Mary burst into tears of rage. "I guess Bob will take her down after a while. Let's not care."

"But I do care! You came to spend the day with me, and Bob spoils our fun this way! I'll just pay him back!"

"Oh, no, Mary. What good would that do? Let's make it come into the play. I know! We'll play Genevieve was the Fair Lady with the Golden Locks, and she is enchanted and has to stay up in that tower till a prince comes to rescue her from the wicked fairy who put her there."

"That's Bob! He'll play with us without knowing it," laughed Mary. "Well, how shall we work it to get her down?"

"Why, we have to go about it very carefully or the fairy will enchant her more still. At any rate, the walls of her tower are made of glass, and we can see that she is safe and as beautiful as ever. He might have put her inside and locked the door, and then we couldn't even see her lovely face smiling at us as sweet as ever."

"We might put up a ladder and scale the wall of the tower," said Mary, warming to the spirit of the game. "I wonder if we could bring the stepladder up here."

"No. Let's make a rope ladder and fling it up to her," proposed Marjory.

Mary liked this plan. She found some cord, and, with a good deal of trouble, they contrived to make a doll's ladder which they flung up to Genevieve. After several trials it caught on her stiffly outstretched hand and hung there.

"Oh, I believe we really could get her that way," cried Marjory joyfully. "You pull very carefully, Mary, and I'll hold my frock to catch her. See, she's holding on!"

The plan succeeded. Mary pulled the ladder. Genevieve moved, tipped and finally tumbled heels over head down into Marjory's widespread skirt, landing safely, though somewhat rumped.

And when Bob remembered what he had done and ran up to rescue the Lady with the Golden Locks, he beheld a tea party, at which Genevieve sat in state none the worse for her imprisonment in the high tower. He contributed a handful of candy to the refreshments by way of making up and ran whistling away, leaving two happy little girls behind him.

"Your way was the best," owned Mary. "It was lots nicer than quarreling with Bob."

"Quarreling doesn't do any good, and it spoils the fun," said Marjory wisely.—*J. L. Glover, in Exchange*.

RESCUED IN MID-OCEAN

"Gee, Ted," said Joe, taking in a deep breath of the salt air. "This is the life, believe me."

We were standing on the bridge of the steamship *Swift Arrow*, watching the spray breaking over the bow, and listening to Captain Bensen tell the helmsman how to steer. I was just lucky, I guess, to get on this big ocean ship the way I did, because none of my folks are sailors. But Captain Bensen is Joe's father, and Joe is my chum.

"I like it pretty well myself," I said. "And I'm not anything like the sailor you are."

Joe was real sea-going, even if I do say so myself. I used to watch him so I could tell how to act myself, and never once did he lead me wrong. But Joe and his father had different ideas.

"I tell you, Joe," his father used to say. "I know what the sea is, and I don't want you to follow in my footsteps. When you get back from this trip, you are going to the doctor's school, so you may as well make up your mind about it."

"Imagine me in a doctor's school!" Joe used to say. But that's what his father wanted, so he guessed he'd have to go. One thing he wasn't going to do, however, and that was to let the thought of it spoil this sea trip, because it might be his very last one.

Suddenly Joe gripped my arm and said:

"Look, Ted! Doesn't that look like a wreck?"

I looked in the right direction and for a moment saw something riding high on the crest of a wave. Then it disappeared from sight.

"What is it?" demanded Captain Bensen. "Did you see something, Joe?"

"Dad, I saw a wreck or a raft or something off in that direction, there. I only saw it for a moment or so, and then it disappeared."

Captain Bensen put his marine glasses to his eyes and adjusted the lenses so that they were focused on the spot pointed out by Joe.

"Do you see it, Dad? There—there it is again!"

"Put your wheel hard a-starboard, helmsman," ordered Captain Bensen, sharply. "Joe, ring 'Stand By' on the engine room telegraph. There's a sinking ship over there, and men are lashed to the masts. We'll have to do our best to save them!"

Already the *Swift Arrow* was swinging toward the distressed vessel. Already the sailors, in answer to three blasts of the steam whistle, were climbing up the ladders to the boat deck.

"Stop the engines, Joe," commanded his father. "We don't want to get too close because this wind and sea will blow us down on top of them. Go back to the boat deck, Ted, and tell the mate to lower lifeboat No. 4, on the starboard side."

I ran back and gave the mate his orders. Then I helped the men take off the boat cover and clear the falls for lowering. It looked as though the rescue was going to be a speedy one, but that's all I knew about it. When the lifeboat got within four feet of the water, a huge wave slapped under it and turned it over, leaving two men hanging to the falls and throwing three others into the water.

We threw them life-rings and ropes, and by good luck managed to haul the three of them on board, while the other two came up the falls hand over hand and saved themselves.

"The sea is too rough to launch a lifeboat, sir," called out the mate. "We'll lose every one we try, to say nothing of injuring the men."

"We've got to do something," replied Captain Bensen. "We can't let the men on that ship drown while we're looking at them. And it's getting dark, so whatever we do we'd better do in a hurry. Suppose I pour oil on the water. That will prevent the seas from breaking over, and may help you to get a boat safely away from the ship."

But even that didn't help. "Dad," said Joe, speaking up for the first time. "Why don't you use the breeches buoy?"

Captain Bensen looked at his son in surprise.

"What do you know about the breeches buoy?" he asked.

"I've read about them," Joe replied. "And it seems to me that we could use it in this case."

"Joe, I believe you are right. The breeches buoy is used mostly when a ship which is ashore on the coast wants to land men on the beach through the surf. But I see no reason why it shouldn't be used to transfer men from one ship to another. Mr. Mate!"

"Yes, sir."

"Get the gun ready. We are going to try and shoot them a line."

All this was like so much Greek to me, but as I watched I saw Joe's idea being carried out by the eager sailors, who

were in favor of it as soon as they knew what it was. They brought a small cannon to the main deck of the *Swift Arrow* and loaded it with cartridges that are made specially for it. The gun is made just for this sort of thing, too, and it is called a Lyle gun, after the man who invented the idea. When the gun was fired, instead of a bullet coming out of the end of it, a long steel rocket flew out and on the end of the rocket was a line, long enough to reach as far as the gun could shoot.

The aim was good, and the men on the sinking ship caught hold of the line as it fell across the deck. They knew what we were trying to do, also, so they hauled on the line when we gave them the signal and pulled over a heavy rope that we had tied on the end of the thinner line. Then one sailor climbed the mast and lashed the end of the rope on the *Swift Arrow*, and then on this tight rope stretched between the two ships we sent over a rope and canvas seat rigged up on a pulley.

One by one the men climbed into this "buoy" and were transferred across the water to safety. The last man to come was the captain.

"We sprung a leak," he said, after he had thanked us for what we had done. "And we couldn't use the pumps because they got clogged up with the cargo, which was sulphur. That last idea of yours is what saved us."

"It was not my idea," said Captain Bensen, proudly. "It was Joe's. He's my son."

"Is he on his way to be a sailor?" asked the saved captain.

"I guess he is," answered Joe's father. "You couldn't very well make a doctor out of a fellow with ideas like his, could you?"

And when Joe heard that, he looked over at me and grinned. To hear his father say that suited him better than anything else in the world—and maybe I wasn't glad, too, because if Joe goes away to a nautical training school it will be all the easier for me to persuade my mother that I ought to go, too.—*Selected.*

SHALL THEY TURN ASIDE?

When the risen Lord called His disciples together he gave them marching orders and a promise. Is it possible that we may forget His order and remember only His promise? Shall we expect Him to be faithful when we fail to march as He has sent? Shall we even expect of those who have dedicated their lives to the task of witnessing, that they shall march while we fail to provide them with the support they need? Shall any of them be obliged to turn aside to other occupations because we fail to help them to carry on the church's task? As we draw toward the close of another year, and as we read the reports of the treasurers of the various departments of our work, such questions as these become very pertinent. Several years ago it was said that the Southern Presbyterian Church had gotten together an unusually strong body of foreign workers and had sent them out to make bricks without straw. Through more generous offerings in more recent years not many are obliged to work without straw. And now shall we permit that they or any others of our church workers shall have the straw withdrawn while they labor on trying to complete their task? Within a few weeks the books must be closed. Let us all consider carefully and if we have not already done so, let us bring the tithes into the storehouse that the cause of the Lord may not suffer. —C. C. Knight.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

AUGUST 11: GOD'S GOODNESS REVEALED IN NATURE

(Psalms 104:10-18)

Daily Readings

Monday.—Nature's voice. Ps. 19:1-6.

Tuesday.—Divine provision. Acts 17:23-31.

Wednesday.—God's faithfulness. Matt. 5:45.

Thursday.—God's care for creatures. Ps. 145:15.

Friday.—Divine provision. Acts 14:17.

Saturday.—God in His World. Rom. 1:20.

To the Leader

Make the meeting one of sincere praise to God for His goodness to us. At the end of the meeting name a few of the ways by which God's goodness is revealed in nature and try to induce others to join in the discussion. Open discussion is helpful in many ways; possibly it will help your timid members. Use some of the following hymns: "Master, the Tempest Is Raging," "When Love Shines In," "For God So Loved the World," "My Father Watches Over Me," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Leader's Talk

In this topic the scope is broad, including both the goodness of God and the uses of nature. We are prone to forget God often. In this busy world of affairs we are inclined to look only at the creation and forget that back of every creation, great or small, there must be a moving force, a Creator. We are taught that though we cannot see God that we are to know of Him through the things we can see, through His creations. We enjoy the blessings God bestows upon us daily and how often do we fail to thank the Giver and to praise the Creator.

God reveals Himself to men through His Word, but not only that but through His works. Nature is the work of God. By studying nature we find how well He prepares for us, how He protects and cares for us. In the study both of God's Word and God's work we will find that there is no conflict, but harmony such as He rightfully expects among His followers.

Through nature we find the provision has been made for the most minute living matter. All things have had a place in the divine plan. If we begin to meddle and change things we will find how true this is.

God thinks so much of His creation that He is willing to reverse the natural order of things in order that He may speak to us in a way that we will surely hear.

To Be Answered

What happens when we break one of God's laws?

Name some of the natural laws we should observe.

What did Henry Drummond teach about natural law in the spiritual world?

Do you think God created this world and then left it?

In what way may we show God that we are appreciative?

Give some concrete examples of the laws of God we see every day.

Quotations

The law of habit is designed apparently to make things easy for us. After we have mastered a thing, habit does the work for us.—Anonymous.

It is well to consider subjects that show that man is little and God is great. We are too ready to criticise the God whom we do not understand.—Sydney Smith.

Laws of nature are finite—they are God's ways of working. God, however, is infinite. Nature does not exhaust His character. It merely shows a small part of it.—Martineau.

Let us love God, and then nature will compass us about like a cloud of divine witnesses, and we shall see God everywhere.—Anonymous.

Poetry to the Point

God's time is never wrong,
Never too fast or too slow.
The planets move to its steady pace
As the centuries come and go.

Stars rise and set by that time;
The punctual comets come back
With never a second's variance
From the round of their viewless track.

Men space their years by the sun,
And reckon their months by the moon,
Which never arrive too late
And never depart too soon.

Let us set our clock by God's
And order our lives by His ways,
And nothing can come and nothing can go
Too soon or too late in our days.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

Intermediate Topic

Finding God in Nature. Psalms 19:1-6;
Rom. 1:20.

Junior Topic

A Christmas Tree in August. 2 Cor. 8:1-5.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Report of Treasurer Board of Education

Amount previously reported	\$192,668.64
M. B. Stewart, Liberty	10.00
Cash, by R. M. Andrews	1.25
Mrs. W. C. Kennett	10.00
Cash, Moriah Church	17.25
Mrs. S. Glass	5.00
Rev. H. C. Carmichael	5.00
Mount Zion Church	3.25

\$192,720.39

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

REITZEL REUNION

The eleventh annual reunion of the Reitzel and allied families will be held at Richland church, about four miles east of Liberty, N. C., on Thursday, August 15, 1929.

All persons related to the Reitzel family, either by blood of marriage, as well as all friends of the family, are cordially invited to be present.

The program will start promptly at 10:00 a. m., and promises to be very interesting. Following the program and business session, dinner will be served picnic style and all are asked to bring well filled baskets.

A HOT-WEATHER AVALANCHE

A man sat in the bus by me,
Obviously hot as man could be;
Coatless, restless, hat in hand,
He mopped his face and wildly fanned.

"Pretty hot," I gently said.
His face assumed a lurid red.
"What's pretty hot?" he hurled at me.
I wanted to abruptly flee.

But tarried on a little while,
And with ingratiating smile
I ventured quietly to say:
"It does seem hotter here today."

"Hotter? How do you know it is?"
I quailed before that gaze of his.
"Er—I suppose it is," said I,
And glanced around for means to fly.

"What makes it hotter here than there?"
Sheepishly I met his stare
And ventured, "Why, the sun, I think,
While ice supplies us cooling drink."

"Tee," gulped he, "What kind of ice?"
He knew he held me in a vise.
I mumbled like a man that's lost;
"Why, ice that's f-frozen by the f-frost."

"What are you bleating of?" he cried.
Just then I felt parboiled and fried.
"The—the weather," I tried to say,
"It seems to me quite hot today."

"You think you know!" he fiercely screamed,
His face all purple, bloated, steamed.
"I thought I knew, but don't, I see."
The man stood up and glared at me.

"No, Sir, you don't, not one ding thing.
You don't know what the seasons bring,
What makes it hot in summer time,
And shivering cold in far-off clime."

"You don't know why the trade-winds blow,
Or how great cyclones come and go,
What causes dew to fall at night
And dry up when the day is bright!"

"The icicles, tell me how they're made,
Or why it's cooler in the shade?
Meteorological signals, too,
Are just like so much Greek to you!"

"You don't know this, and it is queer,
The average rainfall for the year.
Why, Sir, you don't know one ding thing
Of what tomorrow's weather'll bring!"

"You're like a million men I know
Who bleat of weather all for show:
You want to make me think it's hot
While all the time I know it's not!"

"Hot weather talk is tommyrot!
Hot weather cranks, I hate the lot!
Hot weather fiends should all be shot!"
He gasped and swooned there on the spot!
—Grenville Kleiser.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. F. Surratt, 1.50; Rev. A. L. Hunter, 1.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, 1.50; Rev. T. J. Whitehead, .75; Rev. J. N. Pegg, 1.50; Rev. N. M. Harrison, .75; Rev. H. C. Carmichael, 1.50.

Sheiky Al—Can you tell me where I can find a job where I can keep dressed up all the time and won't have to work?

Employment Agent—I'll keep you in mind, and when I find two jobs like that you can have the other one.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

FROM CHAIRMAN DISTRICT 13

In June Rev. N. M. Harrison, chairman of this district, and Mr. Poole, assistant chairman, arranged for a district rally on the charges in South Carolina that belong to the N. C. Conference. My name having appeared on the program, it fell my lot to visit these churches, and a very pleasant visit it was. I have never been among a group, or groups, of strangers that would take you in and make you feel so welcome and at home as did these fine folks.

On June 21 at 8 o'clock services were held at Yarbrough Chapel. This was a splendid service. The orchestra, the young people and the children singing added much to the program here. Meeting Rev. Mr. Broome and his splendid wife of a few weeks was a pleasure to me. They are fine young people and are doing a good work here. We spent until afternoon the next day in this community and found the ladies whom I talked with very much interested in getting an auxiliary started at their church. With the help of the pastor's wife I am sure we will soon hear from these folks saying they are organized and doing fine work.

From here we went to Harmony on Yarbrough Charge. Harmony has a foreign mission society and the ladies at this place are doing fine work. We had the pleasure of visiting their society Saturday afternoon, it being in session when we arrived. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the rally services were held at this place. The service seemed to be enjoyed by all present. This church appears to be small in number but large in spirit. When people go in their midst they go away feeling stronger. With this great spiritual influence we expect to hear wonderful things from this church.

Sunday, June 20, was rally day at Fair Grove Church, Anderson charge, all-day service with dinner on the ground. Rev. Mr. Ferree has charge of this work and is getting along fine. It was a great pleasure to meet him, his good wife and children. President Taylor delivered a very helpful sermon at 11 o'clock. The afternoon service was very impressive as every one present was given an opportunity to have a part in the service. The congregation complied freely. It was indeed good to be there. We went away feeling that much and lasting good had been accomplished. The ladies of this community are doing some fine local work and I am hoping they will soon have an auxiliary that the Board of Missions and the General Conference will be hearing something of the splendid work they are doing.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock we were at Liberty Hill, same charge. We were most heartily received by these good people and a wonderful service was enjoyed that evening. I don't think President Taylor meant to do it, but it seemed he had saved the best for the last. He gave the message in such a pleasant way and the congregation received it in the same mood it was given. Every

one went away happy because of having been there. The ladies of this church are workers, things in the church show that they have been at work beautifying and making it attractive to those who enter their church. With the interest manifested and the great possibilities at this place we are looking forward to an auxiliary here that will mean much to that church and the entire denomination.

At each of the named churches above I tried in the best way I know how to impress upon the minds of those present, first, the precious name of mother; also of the many privileges the women of this nation enjoy, hoping that some day the women in the foreign land may at least enjoy some of the privileges we do. Second, what it means to a pastor, a church and a conference to have the ladies of the church organized and working in union. Third, why we should have missions as well as local work. Jesus had nothing to say about home missions, foreign missions, local church programs, but placed his stress upon building a spiritual kingdom. To help build a spiritual kingdom on earth we must help carry on his work in all phases and at all places. Fourth, naming many of the different institutions in our home and foreign fields and also the consecrated Christian men and women working in the different institutions, of the progress being made and the great good being done. Fifth was the explaining of our work at Charlotte. Our auxiliary, the different officers, our circles, the work of each, how we had combined our home, foreign and local work and find it to be much easier to do the work through one organization.

I am hoping that each church I visited will organize an auxiliary, do all their work under one head, send part of what they raise each month to the Board of Missions, remembering while we help others God helps us.

I am planning to write one lady in each church on this work a personal letter soon. And if there is any question any one wishes to ask, if you will send it to me right away, stating which church you are from, I will do my best to answer it when I write.

I wish to thank the ladies who so generously received us into their homes. Those hospitalities will never be forgotten by me nor my little son, Joe Wall.

Yours truly,

MRS. J. J. ADKINS.

810 N. Caldwell St., Charlotte, N. C.

Calvary Circle 3

Circle No. 3 of Calvary held its August meeting on the church lawn with 14 present. The devotionals and program were carried out. We are to have a booth at the county fair this year and we made some plans. We have made 53 visits this month and carried flowers to 48. Our ladies are making a name quilt. Money collected, \$11.40.

For the convenience of the state officers and also those of the auxiliaries we will when requested publish once in this department lists of newly-elected officers. But addresses should be included so that state officers may properly direct any mail they send to the officers of the auxiliaries.

—Rev. J. M. Morgan is assisting Rev. H. L. Isley at Tabernacle this week.

SELF-EXPRESSION

Loud advocate of self-expression,
He swore: "I'll do just what I please;
The nature in me must come out
As sure as leaves come out on trees."

The world was made for him, he knew,
And he proposed to have his own:
He'd not be balked by squeamishness
Or satisfied to gnaw a bone.

He passed a stall of luscious fruit
And filled his hands, also his mouth:
The angry owner called a halt;
He only said, "Young man, go south."

In hands of cop he found himself,
And then before the judge was brought;
In his defense he simply said,
"I must express myself, I thought."

His honor quickly made reply:
"You need to live in other zones
And learn aright the things you know:
You'll serve your time at pounding stones."
—J. F. M.

KNOWLEDGE

I know men,
I know birds;
I don't yet know
The power of words.
—Greenville Kleiser.

Mrs. Key was visiting some friends, and she left the following note for her nearest neighbor:

"Dear Mrs. Garrison. Would you please put out a little food for the cat I have been feeding this winter? It will eat almost anything; but do not put yourself out."—The Booster.

"I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'Awomen', Bobby."

"Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid."—Boston Transcript.

Small boy—"What is college bred, pop?"

Pop (with son in college)—"They make college bred, my boy, from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."—West Point Pointer.

A young man remarked to Dean Inge at a dinner: "They sent a lame bishop to Blankton, and they've got a deaf dean, I believe, at St. Paul's."

"What we need is a dumb layman," returned the dean.—Exchange.

Domestic Economy Triumphant

One argument in favor of bridge is that it has done away with the necessity for an attic to store junk in. We give it all away in bridge prizes.—Boston Transcript.

Friend to druggist—Well, how's business today? Rushing, I suppose?

Druggist—Yes, I've sold 78 cents worth of postage stamps and three postals.

Minnie—You're all wet—where's your umbrella?

George—I forgot it.

Minnie—When did you find that out?

George—When the rain was over and I went to close it.—Pathfinder.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Haw River Missions.—We held our third Quarterly Conference Sunday evening, July 18. A good number were present. Mr. J. W. Crutchfield was elected delegate for the annual conference.

Our pastor Mr. Chambliss is away, helping in a revival meeting in Vance county. Rev. Mr. Holmes filled his place Sunday, bringing us two very helpful sermons. And we were glad to have him back with us. We were also glad to have the orchestra from the M. P. church of Burlington with us for the evening service. The music was greatly enjoyed by all.

We are planning to have the dedication of our church the fourth Sunday in August, and we are glad that at last we can dedicate this church to our Lord and Master.

The M. E. church and our church are to combine in a series of meetings, to begin the 18th of August. Mr. Herbert the pastor of the M. E. church and our pastor are to do the preaching. These meetings will be held in the M. E. church. There is much preparation being made, and we are hoping for great things during these meetings. For without prayer and preparation these meetings cannot be the revival we are hoping for.

With best wishes to the Herald.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—Our revival meeting at Baltimore church closed on Thursday night of last week. We had a good meeting. Rev. M. C. Henderson did some of the best preaching that has been heard at that church in several years, according to some of the people. There were twenty-three professions and one reclamation. At the last service of the meeting on Thursday night sixteen young people were received into the church. Those joining were: Paul Cornelius, Alden Doub, Wade Cornelius, Laura Lee Hutchins, Ruth Doub, Nada Pilcher, Josephine Long, Kermit Phillips, Sheril Wooten, Bryce Carter, John Wesley Long, Paul Pilcher, Ray Cornelius, Maud Carter, Edith Doub and Louella Doub.

The people of other churches in the community of Baltimore church attended and co-operated in a fine spirit in the services. Miss Della Hobson, of the Baptist church, was one of the helpers, rendering a solo, leading in public prayer and working in the congregation when the invitation was given to the unsaved. Rev. D. C. Norman, of the M. E. church, South, and Rev. Mr. Wooten, of the Friends church, were ministers attending the services and rendering help.

The pastor is appreciative of the kind hospitality shown by the Baltimore church people during the revival meeting and enjoyed the visits to homes. Bro. Henderson was entertained in the splendid home of Mrs. Ella Doub, member of the Baptist church, and a generous supporter of our church. It is the home of Rev. J. W. Doub, superintendent of the Sunday school at Baltimore church, and local preacher of West Forsyth charge. A splendid offering was taken for Bro. Henderson at the last service of the meeting.

The pastor and family were delighted to have Miss Leo Sowell, of Pageland, S. C., as a guest at the parsonage on Sunday.

The revival meeting began at Stony Knoll church last Sunday with large congregations present for the three services. The pastor preached at the morning and afternoon services and Bro. Allen, a local preacher of the M. E. church, spoke at the night service. A quartette was organized during the dinner hour and rendered a selection at the afternoon service and also sang at the night service. Rev. J. D. Cranford, of Kernersville, is expected to arrive today, Monday, and do the preaching during the remainder of the meeting. We are optimistic over the prospects for a good meeting.

Bro. John Blackburn, faithful member of Baltimore church, was taken to the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem on Monday of last week and is receiving treatment for internal trouble. The writer has been to see him at the hospital twice, and he seems to be improving. A visit from some of our Winston-Salem Methodist Protestants will be appreciated. He is in a ward on the second floor of the hospital.

One of the young sons of Bro. Ammon Shore, of Stony Knoll church, was taken to the Lawrence hospital at Winston-Salem last Sunday for an operation for appendicitis. We trust that the operation will prove successful and that he will be able to return home soon. A visit to him will be appreciated.

Bro. R. P. Petree, member of Pleasant Hill church, and merchant at Tobacoeville, suffered a painful injury about three weeks ago when he fell through a faulty floor of a building at his home place near Pleasant Hill church. He received treatment from a physician, remaining at his home. He is reported to be improving nicely.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Bethesda, Pageland Charge.—For the past three years we have not had a report from a layman of the church. We wish to thank the president for the splendid young man, Rev. T. Glenn Madison, whom he has sent to be our pastor. The people are all well pleased with him and his efforts to build up the work and to serve the work in the best way possible. When he came here the work was in a run-down condition with the people discouraged and almost ready to give up. But he went to work with great faith and courage. He is on the job both as a preacher and as pastor. He has been giving us as good Gospel sermons as have ever been preached in old Bethesda church and they are bringing results in the lives of our people who hear him. We wanted a man who was willing to associate with us, and Brother Madison has proved just what we were looking for in that respect. He has been visiting from house to house day by day. He is giving his undivided time to the charge and this church has received more preaching since he came here than it had for several months, and we appreciate it too. What we hate most of all is to give him up when he has to go back to school in September. We wish we could keep him all the time. We hope Conference will give him back to us when he gets through school.

Our meeting is now in progress. Many souls are being saved and the meeting is the best we have had in many years. As it is not

over yet we are unable to give the total results. Rev. J. W. Braxton is the pulpit help. He is bringing to us wonderful revival messages and they are reaching the hearts of both saints and sinners. Everybody is well pleased with his preaching. And we like him, too, because he is sociable and willing to visit us. We don't think our pastor could have found any better help anywhere. We are glad to have Brother Braxton with us and hope he will come again.

I am glad to know that our Conference has some young men growing up to fill the places of the older ones. May God bless our young preachers.

M. D. ROSCOE.

Gibsonville Church.—Three of our young people, the writer included, attended the Young People's Training School at High Point College. Two of us took the Standard Leadership Training course. We hope to put some of the knowledge received into practice and thus be a help to those who did not attend the school.

Our Sunday school attendance has been off for the last few Sundays due to mumps and other sickness. Since our last report Mr. F. R. Owen, the superintendent, has undergone an operation for appendicitis. He has recovered and has attended Sunday school for the last two Sundays.

Miss Addie Faucett has had an operation for appendicitis and is reported as getting along nicely. We wish for her a speedy recovery and hope that she can soon come back to Sunday school and Christian Endeavor.

Last Sunday morning we took our Junior and Primary Sunday school outdoors for the worship service. Our theme was "Thanking God for His Help." We had a splendid program and all the children seemed to enjoy it.

Dr. Lindley preached a splendid sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. He and Mrs. Lindley also sang a duet which was very much enjoyed. We have learned that they are useful in many ways in our church programs and we always enjoy having them participate in any part of the work.

Last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavorers had a union meeting. Rev. J. F. Minnis came from Graham and gave us a stereopticon lecture of our work in India. We were glad to have Mr. Minnis with us and hope he can come again.

REPORTER.

Lincolnton.—Our Sunday school is still improving with 250 on roll, an average attendance of 150. The superintendent, E. E. Eurey, gave a Testament to the one giving the best suggestion for the increase of the Sunday school. The winner was Miss Helen Eurey, the suggestion being to send postal cards to the absentees and to those who are uninterested in the Sunday school.

The meeting that has just closed at our church was of great interest to the people, especially the young folks, with 56 conversions, mostly young boys and girls. Our pastor, Rev. Fred R. Love, delivered soul-stirring messages. The church was full every night.

In the past week we received ten new members into the church.

On August 4 we had the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. string band with us for an all-day program. We had Sunday school at 9:45, after

which the 11 o'clock hour was given over to the string band. At 1:15 we assembled in the church where the M. P. quartet and the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. string band rendered some beautiful music until 2:45, after which they went to play for one of our own members, Mrs. Elmore, who has been an invalid for six months.

Mr. R. A. McNeely organized a Young Ladies' Evangelistic Club one week ago with 19 on roll at the present time.

May the rich blessings of the Lord rest upon you all.

REPORTER.

Harmony.—We enjoyed a fine time during the week-end of July 26 to 28. We made nine visits, preached twice, attended missionary meeting, Sunday school, and Christian Endeavor Society. Preaching services were well attended with more than one hundred at each service. At the morning service communion was observed with a good number of participants. The Sunday morning collection was unusually good (\$31.60). Sunday school attendance was 68. The pastor deeply appreciates all the interest of the people at Harmony in the Master's Kingdom.

On Friday night, July 26, the Christian Endeavor Society held its regular social at the home of Mrs. Davis, where the young people had an enjoyable evening in games, music, and other social activities. An unusually large crowd was present.

On Saturday evening as we were making plans to visit we were asked to spend the night at the home of Mrs. Taylor and Miss Kate Medlock. During the evening while we were there a number of callers made short visits to the kitchen. Before retiring we were called to the dining room where we found a table loaded with the choice foods of the community and other useful household articles. Before leaving the community our car groaned under its weight. It is hard for the pastor to find words to express his appreciation for these needful gifts, especially at this time of year.

Harmony will hold its Children's Day service Sunday, August 4. We are expecting one of the best services of the year.

Our revival meeting will begin at Harmony church August 18. Rev. N. M. Harrison, a former pastor of this church, will conduct the revival. We desire the prayers of all God's people that we may have one of the greatest revivals in the history of Harmony church. The third quarterly conference will be held at Yarborough's Chapel August 11 at 3 p. m.

D. D. BROOME, Pastor.

High Point.—We were grieved and shocked beyond measure to learn the news of the tragic accident that cost the life of Mr. R. C. Boyd, one of our most faithful and highly esteemed members. As he was crossing the Southern Railway tracks at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon the fast train known as the Piedmont Limited struck and instantly killed him. He owned and operated two grocery stores, one the English Street Grocery and the other on Prospect Street, both in the western part of the city, and he was delivering groceries in a light Ford truck at the time of the fatal accident. The truck was entirely demolished and Mr. Boyd's body was badly bruised and mangled. The engineer said that he was evidently on the tracks before he realized the approach of the train, and tried

to turn his truck down the tracks to avoid the crash.

Mr. Boyd would have been 39 years of age August 9. He came to High Point in 1912, and taught in Welch and Delane schools near the city, and for a time served as postman. Eight years ago he established business for himself. In 1917 he was married to Miss Callie Vuncaunon, of High Point, who survives him, and they have four little daughters, Hazel, Mary Louise, Eunice, and Dorothy Marie Boyd. His mother, Mrs. Mary F. Boyd, and stepfather, Mr. Andrew Boyd, of Pine-town, also survive.

Mr. Boyd was a member of the Board of Stewards of First Church, and superintendent of the Intermediate Department of the Sunday school. He was one of our most active workers, was faithful in attendance upon the church services as well as the Sabbath School, and contributed liberally to every cause and interest of the church. A splendid husband and father, he lost his life at his post of duty while pursuing his vocation and taking care of his family. Who can explain this tragedy of human sorrow and suffering? Last Sunday morning he and Mrs. Boyd and two of the young daughters knelt at the communion table and partook of the Lord's sacrament, and today the young mother and her fatherless children are heart-broken and grief-stricken. Truly the ways of Providence are mysterious and inexplicable. Of modest and unassuming nature, Mr. Boyd was cheerful and genial in manner, and was well known and esteemed by a large circle of friends, who mourn deeply his passing. Truly "he bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman."

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by a former pastor, Dr. Brown, of Reidsville, and Rev. E. Lester Ballard in the First Methodist Protestant Church.

A solemn and impressive communion service was observed last Sunday morning with Rev. E. L. Ballard officiating, and a large number joined in this holy sacrament. There was no service Sunday evening, but according to the annual custom for August, the four congregations in the northern part of the city united in worship at Wesley Memorial M. E. Church. Next Sunday we will have two services, the evening service being held in our church, and Dr. P. E. Lindley will deliver the message.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary held an interesting session Monday afternoon with 10 members present. Plans were made for the Dollar Social, to which every member is urged to bring and donate one dollar, which she has earned herself, and tell how it was done. This meeting, which will be the general auxiliary meeting for August, will be held Tuesday evening, August 12 in the assembly room of the church. Plans for the thank-offering service in September were discussed at length, and it was decided to hold it on Wednesday evening, September 11. A covered dish supper, to which all the men of the congregation are invited, will be served at this time, and the collection will be sent to the Children's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Sr., and younger children have returned from a trip to Lenoir, Banner's Elk, and other points in western North Carolina.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—The Sunday school is doing very well; for the last few Sundays the attendance has been greater.

We were glad to have with us the third Sunday in July Rev. H. L. Powell, from Thomasville. He delivered an interesting sermon.

Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Whitehead, has not been with us for the past few Sundays for various reasons, but was back with us Sunday. He brought with him an interesting and impressive message on "Why the Church?" "Why do we go to church?" he asked. In one sense of the word we go for the pleasure it is able to give. Some go because they have nowhere else to go. Others go because they need the church and the church needs them. The third Sunday he will preach to the old people. We hope there will be as many present as possible.

We were very glad to have with us at the morning worship Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teague and their sons, Felton, Harrell and Joe, from Missouri.

The C. E. Society held its first meeting the fourth Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with a good number present.

The third quarterly conference met at Cannon Saturday afternoon with only a few present, although the business was transacted.

REPORTER.

Haw River Mission church will have a home-coming day August 25, 1929, and at this time we plan to dedicate our church. We will be glad to have all the ex-pastors with us and any one else who would like to come. We plan to have the dedication service at the 11 o'clock hour, after which we will serve dinner on the lawn in picnic style. The afternoon hour will consist of the reading of the church history and special music.

MISS ESPA BULLARD.

Draper Church.—We have been having a good meeting with a good number converted. Six have joined the church. The Sunday school is growing nicely. W. T. Howell is supt. We have a nice class of junior girls. We have about 23 girls in this class. We have about 25 in the ladies class, Mr. W. H. Troxler is their teacher.

M. A. CHANDLER, Reporter.

Enfield.—The work at our church is moving along nicely. Our pastor, Mr. Auman, gives us very helpful sermons each Sunday. We appreciate these messages.

Our Christian Endeavor, both Junior and Senior, are progressing with increased interest. It was the writer's pleasure to meet with the Juniors the fourth Sunday evening in the absence of the president, Mrs. Eli Bellamy. ~~These young boys and girls are proving what~~ leadership training means. It also means progress for the future of our church. We need more such leaders as Mrs. Eli Bellamy. Our Christian Endeavor will hold a joint meeting Wednesday night of this week with the Whitaker Endeavor. We have planned an outdoor meeting and will combine a picnic with business.

We are preparing a program for Children's Day next Sunday. Mrs. Cecil Matthews and Mrs. S. Peirson are training the children. Let us lend them our support and help make

this the best Children's Day we have ever had.

During the month of August the churches of Enfield are not holding regular preaching services at the morning hour, but are having union services at night. Next Sunday the service will be held in the M. E. church.

Mr. Auman began a revival meeting at Whitaker's Chapel last Sunday with Rev. Mr. Shelton as pulpit help. Mr. Spencer is also conducting a meeting at Eden this week with Rev. H. L. Powell as helper. May spiritual blessings attend these meetings.

Our Ladies' Aid with Mrs. R. C. Rives as president is progressing. Our meetings are attended with increased interest. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. Peirson. The Social period was conducted in a very profitable manner, that of measuring the waist line, each lady paying a penny per inch of waist measurement. I say "profitable" because some of our ladies are not so slender. Probably we will repeat this measuring party, reversing tape lines and measure heights next time.

We are glad to have with us again two of our young people, Mrs. Exum Bellamy and Miss Ruth Bellamy who have been attending Miss Dicie Howell's school of music in Hendersonville, N. C.

MRS. P. S. BELLAMY.

MARRIED

Routh-Davis

Thursday morning July 11, at eight o'clock, in the presence of a few friends of the contracting parties in the West End M. P. church, Greensboro, Mr. Bright Routh and Miss Esther Davis, both of Greensboro, were united in marriage by the pastor of the groom, Rev. J. D. Williams.

Mr. Routh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Routh, and Mrs. Routh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis.

This happy young couple have the good wishes of many of their friends.

Huffman-Lynch

In the early morning hour, at seven-thirty, July 15th, Mr. Glenn Adams Huffman and Miss Mabel E. Lynch drove to the First Methodist Protestant parsonage of Burlington and were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer. Just a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. After the marriage they motored to Asheville and other places in the Western part of the state. They are now at home in their new home on Lexington Avenue, Burlington. These splendid young people have the hearty congratulations and good wishes of their many friends as they set out together upon the voyage of life.

—With three more deaths from refrigerator gas poisoning Chicago health commissioner, Dr. Arnold Kegel, bars methyl chloride gas as a refrigerant and its removal from 75,000 local refrigeration systems is begun. Sulphur dioxide, which will be substituted, is more deadly but it carries a noxious odor; methyl chloride is odorless.

—12,908 persons were deported from this country during last fiscal year, Immigration Commissioner Hull announces.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

BROTHER MOTON—A TRIBUTE

While it will be impossible for all, who would like to, to pay their tribute to this good man, may I have the privilege of adding this further word of appreciation. I was indeed his son in the gospel and in the ministry. It was he who preached me into the kingdom and into the ministry. It was he who laid his hands on my head when I was both baptized and ordained an Elder in the Church of Christ. His last official act for me was to marry me. The brief mentioning of these important events in my life scarcely tells the whole story. I feel as I write them as I often do when reading the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. I need to go back and read a fuller account.

The larger number of the North Carolina Conference as brother Moton knew it so well are in heaven. I have thought what a joyful time when he met Brothers Ogburn, Cecil, Plyler, Hartsell, Whitaker, Fogleman, Bowman, Kennett and many more ministers and myriads of laity in the place where they come from the East and West, North and South, and sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom of God. There these good ministers of Jesus Christ would have a reunion far surpassing any they had at an Annual Conference. I can imagine how they would unpack their saddle bags and exhibit their trophies they had won in this world. The life of the Methodist itinerant has its rewards. God only had one son and He was given to the itinerant ministry.

It is not my purpose to write an obituary. I will leave that for those better prepared and selected for the purpose. I would like to close this brief word with an incident that seemed to be characteristic of his entire ministry. He, Rev. Reed and I were spending the night in the home of Dr. G. M. Gold of Polkeville, Cleveland Co., N. C. An aged colored woman working for Mrs. Gold requested that she might be permitted to attend family worship and that Brother Moton might conduct it. Both requests were granted. Those of us present will never forget as he read the word from God and interceded before God for us. Truly he had a Gospel message for all mankind.

W. A. LEDFORD.

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE

We, the members of the Flat Rock Woman's Missionary Society, desire to offer a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Wade, who was called from our midst to her heavenly home. Feeling that we have lost a kind friend and our church a faithful member.

Therefore be it resolved, that we as individual members hold in loving remembrance her Christ-like spirit.

2nd. That we strive to follow her example and be of greater service to our church and our community.

3rd. That we extend to her bereaved family our heart-felt sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this writing be sent to the bereaved family, and to M. P. Herald for publication and a copy be preserved in the records of the Woman's Auxiliary of Flat Rock church.

MISS MARY T. WHITE, Pres.
MRS. T. P. HESTER, Sec.
MRS. W. B. REAVES.

Sharpe

Ludrick P. Sharpe, aged 74 years, died at his home in Burlington July 16. He had been ill for several months and the end was not unexpected. The funeral was held at Friendship Methodist Protestant Church, where he had been a member for a great number of years, the afternoon of the 17th, conducted by Rev. L. W. Gerringer and Dr. S. W. Taylor.

Surviving are his widow and four children, fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Brother Sharpe was a good man. For a great number of years he had attended the services at the First M. P. Church in Burlington, though he still held his membership at Friendship. The sorrowing relatives have the prayers and sympathy of those who have learned of their loss. May the Lord bless and sustain those who sorrow.

THE "OLD YADKIN" ONCE AGAIN

The "Old Yadkin" fund is still climbing and the old bell which has been rung by many a hand for almost fifty years will soon be rung by electricity. The following are some of the recent donations:

Mr. Ernest Teague, of Greensboro, \$1.00 for self and \$2.00 for mother, Mrs. W. J. Teague; Mrs. Lewis, of Asheboro, \$1.00; Mr. J. A. Clodfelter, of Winston-Salem, \$1.00; Col. Ruby D. Garrett, of Kansas City, Mo., sends \$3.00, \$1.00 for self, \$1.00 for mother, Mrs. J. N. Garrett, and \$1.00 for sister, Miss Vera; Dr. George R. Brown, of Reidsville, 50c.

Now for a few more good subscriptions and this matter will go over the top. Come on, Yadkinite, or any other good friend of the cause.

It is hoped that all new donations as well as all payment of pledges will be in on or before August 13. It is hoped that the matter may be closed out by that time so that the bell may be placed and be used for the school year.

Here is hoping that donations may be prompt and large until a sufficient amount is realized.

Fraternally,

GEO. L. CURRY.

803 Mangum Ave., High Point, N. C.

—P. R. Coble, father-in-law of Rev. J. R. Hutton, died in a Baltimore hospital on Monday last, aged 87. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Hutton.

—Indiana Methodist Protestants hold a rally in Winona Lake Tabernacle on August 22.

—Mrs. E. L. Hayes of Randleman died on Tuesday after a lingering illness. She left her husband and children, among the latter Mrs. I. L. Siler of Greensboro. Mrs. Hayes was an excellent woman, a daughter of Joshua Vickrey, and a pupil of the editor of the Herald in the first school he served as teacher.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Concord, Saxapahaw, \$5.00; Shiloh, N. Davidson, \$8.92; Albemarle, \$7.50; Asheboro, \$35.00; Effland S. S., Orange, \$2.00; Effland Church, Orange, \$2.35; Maple Springs, Forsythe, \$5.00; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$6.23; Friendship, Fallston, \$10.25; Belmont, Mt. Hermon, \$4.85; Caroleen, \$4.05; First Church, Charlotte, \$13.50; Brown Summit, Haw River, \$1.25; Henderson S. S., \$35.00; Baraca Class, Bethel, Alamance, \$2.40; Harmony S. S., Yarbrough's, \$2.28; Baltimore, W. Forsythe, \$5.27; New Hope, Why Not, \$8.85.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Some one was kind enough to leave a bundle on our front porch early Monday morning, and upon investigation we found it was sent to us by members of the Henderson auxiliary.

Circle No. 4: 7 sheets, 18 Turkish towels, 3 linen towels, 1 bedspread, 3 cakes toilet soap, 4 dresses, 1 gown, 5 pillow cases, 4 pieces of dress goods, 1 dozen teaspoons, and 1 pair of socks. Circle No. 1: One bedspread.

Mr. W. F. Grabbs is giving us quite a lot of apples these days. He asks that we make one trip per week to his orchard for a few weeks now. He also gave us some very fine grapes. Bro. Grabbs is one of the most cheerful givers we have ever met. Mrs. W. L. Kivett also gave us about five bushels of apples, and invited us to come back again. These are helping out wonderfully, and will help next winter, for we are drying and canning some of the apples.

Special Need

"Mother Dixon" asks me to say to you that in making up your packages to send to the Children's Home for the next few weeks please remember that our special need is table linen. We thank you for these gifts and for anything you may bring or send that would be of use in any home.

Cash Basis

We started in on the first day of August to run on a cash basis just as far as possible, or not to go at all. Right at once we perhaps cannot follow this rule in the absolute, but we are going to work to do it.

We can save a great deal on what we consume in the way of food, clothing, shoes and other things by buying at wholesale, and to do that we must pay cash. We are sure our

friends will appreciate this move on our part and that as crops begin to move you will respond liberally to help us to live up to a cash basis, and not suffer for clothing or shoes. Also please help us pay old bills and it will then be easy to go on a cash basis.

The Farm

We are beginning the cash basis right now because we are getting quite a lot of farm produce at this time, and feel that it is a good time to begin.

We are milking fourteen cows and making all the butter we need. We raised a great many chickens and are using the culls for our Sunday dinners. We are getting corn and cabbage and beans and beets from our gardens. We gathered about 125 bushels of potatoes last week and have at least 40 bushels more to get in. Then if our fall crop is good we will at least duplicate that in potatoes this fall.

Harvest Home Week

We are asking all our farming people to gather together farm produce, fruits, jellies, chickens and other things such as you use in your own home. Set a time and collect the materials, and then send it to us or let us know and we will send for it. We thank you, and may God bless you.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

—Bro. Otis Campbell and family have gone to the seashore to spend a few days. They are near Southport.

—Emile Berliner, inventor of the gramophone and also the telephone transmitter, has just died in Washington at the age 79. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1866. He is to be classed with Edison as an inventor.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER

EVEN CHRIST

AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 15, 1929

NUMBER 40

Converted

So small am I among the great
I can't expect to be in view;
My smallness hides and keeps me hid,
I'll simply sit and nothing do.

So weak am I among the strong
That no one thinks that I can work;
My weakness shields me from all calls,
And I don't do a thing but shirk.

So poor am I among the rich
That no one thinks that I can give;
They pass me by quite every time,
And all I do is just to live.

But God now shows a better way:
I'll do my best the whole day long;
He saves me from my nothingness,
He'll make me rich and great and strong.

What the Stars May Teach Us

The stars might have been placed so far from the earth that they would be invisible to men. What a great difference to us that would have made: the night sky unadorned by any twinkling stars! But the stars may be to us far more than decoration for the heavens. We believe they were meant to be more than that when they were given their places in the great universe of God. The Creator I believe placed them with reference to us, having in view not simply our pleasure, but also our instruction. If He had not had our comfort in view, He might have placed the stars much nearer to us. They might have been placed so near to us that they would be scorching suns, making our climate all the year round and in all the 24 hours of the day distressingly hot. But God avoided the two extremes and placed the stars where they may minister to our pleasure and to our instruction. And what are some of the lessons they may teach us?

They may teach us to be calm in the time of storm. The clouds may gather, cyclones may sweep with terrible fury, earthquakes may shake the very foundations of the earth and it may seem to us that the end of all things is at hand. But we look up through a rift in the clouds and see the calm faces of the everlasting stars beaming upon us. We are at once reassured. The great framework of the universe stands intact. It is but a tempest in a teapot we beheld. God's world stands fast. He built it for permanence and it will endure.

The stars may also impress us with the immensity of God's creative energy. This impression has been greatly reenforced by the discoveries of astronomy. In former times men saw only a few thousand stars and received no impression of their immense magnitudes. Now millions of stars are seen distinctly and beyond the reach of present instruments star

clouds are seen which future inventions may resolve into millions or billions of additional stars. And many of the stars have been measured or weighed and found to be much greater than our sun. Incomprehensibly great is the mass of created things. How mighty God must be!

And the stars may show to us not only the stupendous greatness of what we might call God's blind creative energy, His power to produce matter, but they show us this matter completely and wonderfully organized. The universe is not a vast display of dead matter, but it is a marvelous mechanism of organized matter. It is a going concern, it is full of motion, and all its manifold movements are wonderfully harmonious. Back of the world and in the world is not only power, but intelligence. The stars tell us of God—His great power and wisdom.

The stars should teach us humility. What petty and puny beings we are in comparison with God. "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

And the stars should inspire us with hope. It was for such as we are that the stars and suns were made. No sun or star has power to appreciate the greatness and excellence of God. No one of them can sing or speak the praises of God. Truly we were made to be sons of God and in this fact we have ground for glorious hope.

A Good Self-Culture Course

In the past several years there have appeared advertisements offering courses that would in a very short time result in the development of all-dominating personalities. Some of them would link you up with infinite power and make your will all-prevailing. Those who were simple enough to believe these representations and invest the considerable sums charged for the courses would soon learn their mistake. Instead of finding themselves giants in intellect and prodigies in social power and influence, they would learn rather that they belong to the class of men who receive the not very honorable title of "suckers."

But there are self-culture courses of real value, courses that are not magical but rational, leading if faithfully followed to a real development of native powers. One of these is described in a book of about 600 pages published by Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York, entitled "How to Build Mental Power." We heartily recommend this book to those who have the noble ambition to make the best of the powers with which they are endowed. And most people, we believe, are more richly endowed than they realize. Every human being, not born an idiot, has in him the making of a splendid personality. Happy are they who recognize their potentialities and who devote themselves earnestly and persistently to the work of true self-realization.

The book to which we refer was written by Grenville Kleiser, formerly a professor in Yale University, now a successful man of letters.

IMPORTANT MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

The complete transfer of all work and property of the North China Mission of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions into Chinese control is announced by the Rev. Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, secretary of the board. This transfer is said to give full recognition to the nationalistic aspirations expressed by the Chinese Christians of the North China Mission in May when their representatives drafted a constitution for an indigenous or purely Chinese church organization.

The American Board is the foreign mission agency of the Congregational churches in the United States. The churches of the North China Mission through their new constitution have established their own independent ecclesiastical organization under the name of "the Promotional Board of the Chinese Congregational Churches of North China." This board will control either through gift or loan, all property of the American Board in North China except the residences of the missionaries. The missionaries themselves will be loaned by the American Board and will be entirely responsible to the Chinese Board.

According to the Rev. Dr. C. Y. Cheng, of Shanghai, who is now in Boston, the American Board is the first missionary organization to place the entire responsibility and control of its Chinese work and property in Chinese hands. The Rev. Dr. Cheng is general secretary of the National Christian Council of China, moderator of the Church of Christ in China and a member of the International Missionary Council.

The transfer of the control of all mission activities to the Chinese is in accordance with the declared policy of the American Board for all its missions and has been the goal for the work in North China since it was started in 1860. The formation of the new North China Board was accomplished with the counsel of the missionaries on the field, among whom was the Rev. Dr. Fairfield, who had served in North China twenty years until this spring when he was appointed a secretary for this country.

The arrangement for entire Chinese control is also said to be in accordance with the findings of the International Missionary Council at its meeting in Jerusalem last year.

The new relationship between the churches of the North China Board and the American Board and the churches it represents in the United States is indicated in the constitution of the Chinese Board:

"This board is directly responsible to the Congregational churches of North China in the conduct of a missionary program for the advancement of the kingdom of God in China. However, this board recognizes a stewardship on behalf of the American board in administration of property, funds and personnel granted or loaned by the American Board for the purposes for which this Promotional Board is established.

"While this Promotional Board now relies largely upon support of its work by Christians in America, it looks forward to the day and seeks to encourage an increasing support of churches of North China."

The missionaries under their new status are to serve on a basis of complete equality with their Chinese associates. They are expected to become members of a local Chinese church and will receive their assignments from the Chinese Board. All questions of location, transfer, furlough and resignation are to be settled by the Chinese Board in consultation with the missionary concerned. The missionaries are to receive their first appointments to China and to return after a fur-

lough only upon invitation from the Chinese Board. Their direct allegiance while in China is to be to the Chinese churches because experience teaches "the importance of avoiding dual control."

The American missionaries who will be under the Chinese Board are 117. They comprise twenty-five ordained men, five men physicians, one woman physician, eleven other men, thirty-six wives and thirty-nine single women. The Chinese force comprises fourteen ordained men, 291 teachers and 266 evangelistic workers, including eighty-seven women.

A preliminary stage to the complete transfer of the administration of the mission work to the Chinese occurred in 1914 when the Mission Council was reorganized on joint American and Chinese basis. Gradually increasing control was placed in Chinese hands until some years ago the missionaries relinquished all special prerogatives which they had in the administration of the local associations into which the churches are organized.

The administrative work of the new Chinese Board is outlined in three divisions—evangelistic, educational and medical.

The organized churches number 225, and the places where services are held 557. The communicant membership is 17,349, and the affiliated constituency 45,760. The cost of the church and evangelistic work is \$110,000 annually, of which 10 per cent comes from Chinese contributions.

The educational work includes participation in Yenching University, Peking, and Shantung Christian University, Tsitan. In addition there are two theological schools, thirteen middle schools and eighty-three primary schools and kindergartens, a total of 109 schools with 6,879 under instruction. The cost of the education work is \$130,000, of which \$95,000 is paid by the Chinese in tuition and fees.

Eight hospitals, nine dispensaries and two nurses' training schools comprise the established medical work which will be under the Chinese Board. Last year the in-patients numbered 3,286 and the out-patients 17,266. The cost of the medical work was \$100,000, of which 40 per cent was met from fees and Chinese contributions. Ten per cent was appropriated by the American Board and 50 per cent was raised through special gifts in America.

THE PRESS AND PROHIBITION

"Prohibition in the United States began with local option in the townships and villages. It spread into the larger county unit, then to the state and finally to the nation. But the metropolitan areas were the last to be touched with the prohibition sentiment," explains Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

Upon leaving college Dr. Cherrington began his business and professional life as owner and editor of a village newspaper. He has kept in close connection and touch with the publishing business all his life. He is the son of a Methodist pastor, whose charges and circuits for the greater part were in the villages and smaller towns of southern Ohio, and he is, therefore, well acquainted with the life and sentiment of the smaller communities.

"The village newspaper always, and almost without exception," his statement says, "has always been for prohibition and against the beverage alcohol traffic. The attitude of the editors of these papers has not changed unless it be for stronger advocacy of prohibition, since the eighteenth amendment went into effect."

"Newspaper directories disclose the number of weekly newspapers in the United States to be 12,228, a gain over 1928. Despite the increasing expense of getting out weekly papers, and the extension of daily newspaper service to the most remote of rural sections, the number and circulation of weekly papers are growing.

"As a rule the editor and publisher of a small town weekly are the same man, a man known personally to practically all of his subscribers and advertisers, a man identified with the local lodges, church, village government and town-boosting organizations, a man of much influence in his community.

"The foes of prohibition have never been able to make much of a dent in the solid front of the weekly press in its attitude in favor of prohibition and law enforcement, and that is one of the reasons prohibition will stand."

GOD BREAKING THROUGH

Will God ever break through? It seems in vain that we look for him. We have looked so long and longed so much without avail that our heart sinks within us. Will he never answer by fire or in some other way so that the people of today may know that the Lord is at hand? By our prayers and by our work we say much to God, but to us God seems not to say a word. Yet if God is as we believe him to be it does not seem wrong for us to expect to see some sign of his presence. A God always absent, the heart must give up at last.

It may be that he is not speaking or that we have lost the sense of hearing. Whichever it is, the life of man is wilting and perishing through lack of God as flowers die through lack of rain. The "infallible" is no more. Faith is shaken, and more and more people are finding it hard to believe. The language of the soul is a foreign tongue to many of the younger people, and the fear is that if God does not soon break through and move mightily upon the spirit of man the next generation may be atheist and ignorant of spiritual communion. Without vision of God the people perish, and it is for this reason we cry, "O Lord, how long?"

Once, in the fullness of time, God broke through, and in the life and death of Jesus men saw him. Could we in our day but have the direct and actual knowledge of him that those people had who knew him in the days of his flesh, we should be delivered from the sin and misery of life and never again could depression descend upon our soul. So we say and so we think. But such direct knowledge did not seem to suffice for the earlier disciples, and we might not succeed where they did not. The great break through at Pentecost was needful to establish apostolic faith. What would be necessary to recreate ours? None can say. We can but recall Pentecost and also remind ourselves how that once the Spirit broke through and blew upon the dying embers of medieval religion and gave us the Reformation. The Evangelical Revival in the 18th century saved religion for the English-speaking peoples, and the full story of the Salvation Army's work for Christ's kingdom has yet to be told.

How different were John Wesley and William Booth! Yet of the work of each, one can say that it was the work of the hand of the Lord God. Each man was the vehicle of the Divine Grace. The initiation, the power came from the Other Side, not from this. That is the lesson we still have to learn: to learn to believe in Divine Grace as distinguished from human prayer and striving. By no act of ours

can we cause the Divine power to break through, and it can be very sinful to try. What we are praying for and longing for is another Divine invasion. The next move is God's. Why does he delay? If ever in the tortuous history of our race the times have needed God, these are the days. Much of life now is settling down to irreligion, but there is also the other side where one sees a splendid pervasive idealism. Men outside the churches are wistfully looking for the Way, and everywhere there is abundant evidence that they are finding out that Christ's law can never be surpassed.

You remember that beautiful incident of the appearance of Jesus to the two disciples going to Emmaus. They did not know him. Why not? Because he appeared to them "in another form." Perhaps God will break through and we shall not know him. What if his new manifestation be of a kind we of the church do not approve? Suppose we resisted God's new "messiah," his message for our day, even as the religious folk of Christ's time resisted his teaching? When God broke through long ago in Palestine they derided him and laughed him to scorn. As Christ's people our prayer should have the urgent petition that we may have the grace given us to recognize God when next God breaks through. Whether it be primarily as new insistence on social righteousness, or as a change of emphasis from the dogma of Christ's religion shall come out in the open and love his neighbor as himself; however it may chance in the wisdom of God, we Christians must pray to have charity and spiritual insight instead of welcoming God's next move we may retard it.

Meanwhile, patience. Let us be as those who watch for their Lord. We must not be guilty of the unlit lamp and the ungirt loins.—*Christian World*.

BEGINNING

One of the most striking things in one of the most striking books of the Bible is the statement that is made in Malachi, when the people were complaining that God seemed to be taking a delight in those who did evil. God's reply was that it was only that He was gracious to them, for when He came who would be able to abide the day of His coming; for he is like a refiner's fire and like a fuller's soap. "And He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver: and He shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness. Then shall the offering of Judah and Jerusalem be pleasant to the Lord as in the days of old."

This is a wonderful picture of our God. When the refiner of silver works he takes the ore, which is crude and ugly and thoroughly unfit for any use to which it is put, and puts it in a crucible after having beaten it up into as small bits as possible. Then the furnace is heated to white heat, and the crucible put into the flame. First, it begins to get hot; then the ore gets white hot; then it begins to get soft; then to melt enough to be poured. What was solid and hard when it was put into the flame is now so soft that it is liquid. But gradually it begins to change in appearance; it is no longer the dull black thing that was put into the crucible; it begins to be shimmery and silvery—the dross is being burned out and the white metal, which can stand any amount of heat, is being left in its purity.

But where is the refiner all of this time? Ah, he has not left the precious metal. He has been there all the time watching it change from the dull ore to the pure silver. And now that it is at white heat, he watches it all the more

closely; for he is looking for something; he is watching to observe when he can see the reflections of his own face in the melted ore, for then, at that very moment, is the time when all of the dross has been burned out, and it is time to take the metal, purified now, out as fit for use. If he leaves it in longer it will oxidize, and will not be as valuable.

Just so it is with our God. Providences come into our lives that are strange; we cannot understand them; we know He is a God of love and does not willingly afflict the children of men; but we do not know why these things have come into our lives. Sometimes it is the taking of a loved one; sometimes it is business trouble and care beyond our strength, it seems; sometimes it is as though God did not hear any prayer that we make, that the heavens above us are brass; sometimes it is misunderstanding and opposition of those from whom we might rightly expect just the opposite—oh, there are so many things that come into our lives that are just as hot as any furnace fire ever was to a crucible of ore. We feel the heat of it; we feel the blows that break us up; and we are very prone to wonder why, to be restive under the heat of it, to be bitter against God, to doubt His love. Oh, soul, be patient and trust. The Great Refiner is there watching until He can see the reflection of His own face in our lives; then, at that very moment, He will take us out of the fire, for we are then fit for His use. All the dross has been burned out; the silver is ready for service!

“Spirit of the Living God, fall fresh on me;
Spirit of the Living God, fall fresh on me.
Break me; melt me; mould me; fill me!
Spirit of the Living God, fall fresh on me!”

—North Avenue News, Atlanta.

ON READING THE BIBLE

Read the Bible, and read again, and do not despair of help to understand something of the will and mind of God, though you think they are fast locked up from you. Neither trouble yourself, though you have not commentaries and expositions; pray and read, and read and pray; for a little from God is better than a great deal from man; also, what is from man is uncertain and is often lost and tumbled over by man; but what is from God is fixed as a nail in a sure place. There is nothing that so abides with us as what we receive from God; and the reason why Christians at this day are at such a loss as to some things, is because they are content with what comes from men's mouths, without searching and kneeling before God to know of Him the truth of things. Things which we receive at God's hand come to us as things from the minting-house, though old in themselves, yet new to us. Old truths are always new to us, if they come to us with the smell of heaven upon them.—John Bunyan.

A LIBERALIST'S CONCESSION

A noted German scholar was compelled by the simple facts to say, “The traditionalists have one thing that we have not, and that is power.” And so they have and always have had. The Holy Ghost has always spoken through a ministry that has preached the gospel as it is recorded in the Holy Scriptures. It is scarcely to be expected that He would inspire men to state truth which in these last times He inspires them to repudiate, directing His administration in the twentieth century to the correction of errors which He inspired in the first century.—Selected.

LET'S SUPPOSE

Suppose the membership of your church was limited to one hundred people. Would you be “in” or “out”?

Suppose you had to “run” for church membership as a candidate runs for political office. Would you win or lose?

Suppose this membership were good for one year only, and that re-election depended upon the good you had done in the church during that time. Would you be re-elected or not?

Suppose there was a long list of those waiting to get in. Would you not be more alive to your duties as a Christian?

Suppose you were called on to explain just why your church should keep your name on the roll. Have you a record of helpful service to offer in your own defense?

Suppose every member of the church did as much for the church as you are doing. Would more seats be needed, or would the doors be shut and nailed?

A candidate for office makes certain promises and takes certain definite stands on the question of the hour so that people may know what to expect of him. After election he cannot repudiate these promises to the people; he must carry them out. The people must be pleased.

Yet, once in a while you run across a church member who seems to think that his Christian experience ends the minute he gets his name on the church roll. He thinks that he is on the high road to heaven merely because he has joined the church. All he has to do from then on is to go to the services when he feels like it, put in his dime when he does go, and send the children to Sunday school. If he was of as little value to his employer as he is to his church, he would be dismissed in a week.

Joining the church does not justify your sitting back and taking it easy. It's time to buckle down to work, to put your shoulder to the wheel and push.—Selected.

I PROVED GOD

“I am so glad that out of the thousands of church members God found me. I sang in the choir, taught a Sunday school class; but I never had victory in my heart. I never knew Christians could live above sin. I had such a temper, and I loved the things of the world just as other ungodly people do, and our home was about broken up.

“But surely I had an opportunity to prove whether the Gospel is real or not. One night I bowed my knees at the altar, repented of my sins, and God came into my heart and made a real change. I didn't have to guess about it. I thank God, it has been real for over eleven years, and where there used to be strife and turmoil, today we have one of the happiest homes in Portland.

“I have proved what God can do. He healed our little boy when he was down in the jaws of death. God raised that child up when he was blue; his finger nails had turned purple. His mind was left in such a terrible condition, but one day God instantly healed him and restored his mind. I surely owe God my life for what He has done for us.”—Selected.

THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Some one has said, wisely and wittily, “A river becomes crooked by following the line of least resistance; so does a man.” It's a thought worth pondering. No man is worth much who does not have a purpose to which he sticks through thick and thin. Honor and glory are for “him that overcometh.”—Selected.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.

AUGUST 10-20—VACATION

College

The campaign for funds, as authorized by the trustees, and scheduled for July, has been completed. It seems best now to suspend our efforts in this direction until further recommendations are made by the trustees. We understand that they will have a meeting soon, at which time the matter will no doubt be considered.

S. W. TAYLOR.

August 14, 1929.

NEW CENTURY SERVICE RECEIPTS

May 1, 1929, to August 1, 1929

Conference	May	June	July	Total to Date
Alabama	\$ 50.00			\$ 50.00
Alabama (Col.)				
Arkansas	113.20		40.00	153.20
Colorado-Texas	2.50	19.90		22.40
Colo.-Tex. (Col.)				
Eastern	179.37	1,321.03	1,053.33	2,553.73
Florida				
Ft. Smith-Oklahoma		9.10		9.10
Georgia			70.00	70.00
Georgia (Col.)				
Illinois	837.14			837.14
Indiana	186.21	1,043.40		1,229.61
Iowa-Missouri	94.10	132.29	129.40	355.79
Kansas		185.80	164.44	350.24
Kentucky	5.50	5.00	10.00	20.50
Louisiana	39.90			39.90
Maryland	2,120.98	21,070.09		23,191.07
Michigan	455.00			455.00
Mississippi	155.61			155.61
Missouri	70.35	103.85	58.88	233.08
North Carolina	60.54	317.52		378.06
North Mississippi				
Ohio	986.98	1,910.52	2,114.33	5,011.23
Onondaga	432.09		670.92	1,103.01
Pittsburgh	1,169.86		1,388.11	2,557.97
South Carolina				
South Carolina (Col.)				
Tennessee				
Texas	50.42	23.85		74.27
Virginia				
Washington Mission	85.00		68.00	153.59
West Virginia	135.00	369.40	245.19	749.59
Total Conf. Credits	\$7,229.15	\$26,511.75	\$6,012.60	\$39,753.50
Specials on Budget				1,620.46
Specials not on Budget				10,543.79
Total to date				\$51,917.75

—We have received a copy of the Anti-Saloon Year Book for 1929. It is a booklet of more than 200 pages, filled with information regarding the great work of this organization.

—The meeting at Tabernacle, Rev. H. L. Isley, pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan assisting, was an interesting one with some good results in the way of conversions and accessions to the church.

FATHERHOOD

Fatherhood is God-likeness. Every father ought to be like God to his children, as God likens himself to a father, in love and tenderness. Children feel this when they see God-likeness in their parents, or when they fail to see it. This truth is beautifully illustrated in the following incident given by a Philadelphia reader:

Children are looking to their parents for example. They very soon learn to know the true worth of kind words, of sympathy, and of nobleness of character. The following compliment was paid by a little girl, five years of age, to her father, and is the best reward I ever knew a parent to receive from the lips of a child. This man is always kind-hearted, sympathetic, and gentle with his three little children. A few days since, his wife was absent from home, and the children were left in charge of an aunt. The little girl above referred to came to her and said, "Aunt, I think my papa is a very good man, and if he wasn't human I would think he was God." How many parents would be entitled to such a compliment from their children?

MY BEST FRIEND

Dr. John C. Carlile, editor of *The Baptist Times*, London, England, recently told of his first introduction to Catherine Booth, mother of the Salvation Army. While he was a student Mr. Carlile went with a number of others to an early morning prayer meeting at which Mrs. Booth was to speak on "Friendship." Her words were simple, crystal clear. Her passion for souls breathed through every sentence. At the close of the meeting the little woman with the angel face and burning eyes went to the door and shook hands with each one. As I passed she said, "I hope you know my best Friend." Some words become wounds that leave scars, others are seeds that germinate and develop flowers. I could not forget, "I hope you know my best Friend." It seemed to ring in the bells as their chimes rang out that Sunday night. I whispered it to myself as I went to sleep. I did not know "my best Friend." Looking back it is easy to understand Catherine Booth's power. She was psychic to her finger tips, but far better her life thrived and thrilled with the power of the Holy Spirit.—*The Watchman-Examiner*.

THE REAR GUARD

"Goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." Psalm xxiii.

But why "follow" me? Why not "go before"? Because some of my enemies are in the rear; they attack me from behind. There are foes in my yesterdays which can give me fatal wounds. They can stab me in the back! If I could only get away from the past! Its guilt dogs my steps. Its sins are ever at my heels. I have turned my face toward the Lord, but my yesterdays pursue me like a relentless hound! So I have an enemy in the rear.

But, blessed be His name, my mighty God is in the rear as well as my foe. "Goodness and mercy shall follow me!" No hound can break through that defense. Between me and my guilt there is the infinite love of the Lord. The loving Lord will not permit my past to destroy my soul. I may sorrow for my past, but my very sorrow shall be a minister of moral and spiritual health. My Lord is Lord of the past as well as of the morrow, and so today "I will trust and not be afraid."—*First Church Bulletin, Greensboro, N. C.*

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

From the time General Booth was sixty-three until he was seventy-eight he was the hardest worked man in the world. It is said that in his lifetime John Wesley preached 40,000 sermons and traveled 250,000 miles. William Booth preached nearly 60,000 sermons, and for every mile that Wesley traveled he traveled twenty. Of course he had better facilities; but the whole round world was his parish, and he was flying back and forth over the earth's surface like a weaver's shuttle.

He died in 1912, at the age of eighty-three, after spending some months in blindness. He had very little schooling, but in 1907 Oxford gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law, along with Mark Twain. He rarely had an extra pound in life, but he left an institution which had assets of multiplied millions. He started alone at Mile End Waste, Whitechapel, but at the time of his translation there were at least a quarter of a million men and women in all corners of the globe clad in red shirts, with "Salvation" on them, preaching the everlasting gospel which he loved more than life.

When asked the secret of his success, just a short while before he died, he said: "God has had all there was of me. There have been men with greater brains than I, men with greater opportunities; but from the day I got the poor of London on my heart and a vision of what Jesus Christ could do for them, I made up my mind that God could have all there was of William Booth."—*The Worker's Council.*

CONQUERING FAITH

My gallant ships they sailed away
Over the shimmering summer sea,
I stood and watched for many a day,
But only one came back to me.

Joy was caught by pirate Pain,
Hope ran upon a hidden reef;
Love caught fire and foundered
Mid seas of whelming Grief.

At last Faith came storm-tossed and torn,
But recompensed me all my loss;
For as a cargo safe she brought
A Crown linked to a Cross.

—*Selected.*

AN EFFECT OF EVOLUTION

If this theory is accepted we must look for a widespread lapse from all Christian faith, and, as conduct follows belief in all intelligent creatures, we shall see also great moral declension.

To the ordinary man, the matter appears in this light: If we cannot believe a man's statements, we will not take his advice. If we cannot believe the Bible's narratives, why should we believe its religion? If it is not trustworthy as to facts of this world, why depend upon it as to the other world? If it cannot teach correctly the nature of insects and animals, why should it be able to tell us the nature of God? The common man reasons rightly. The Bible must stand or fall by its reliability all along the line of truth of every kind.—*The Gospel Message.*

A BOY MARTYR

The story is related of a little boy in Scotland, in the days of the martyrs. Some of God's people were forced to hide in caves and rocks to save their lives. This boy's mother used to send him to carry food to them. One day as he was going on his way with a basket of food, up the mountain path, he was met by some of the wicked persecutors.

They caught him and demanded of him where those men were in hiding. He refused to tell, willing to die rather than betray his trust. Then they cruelly took him and held him out at arm's length over a deep precipice, and told him if he did not tell, they would drop him down on the rocks below. He looked down and shuddered, and said, "Oh, it's deep, but it's nae sae deep as hell!"

When they saw they could not force him to tell, they let him fall, and his body was broken and mangled on the rocks; but God's angels were there to carry him to Heaven. Many children were martyred, as well as their parents, in those days, and it was wonderful the grace God gave them to suffer.

In these days God's people are not being burned at the stake and thrown to wild beasts as they were in those days; but there are persecutions to meet if we stand true to God. We have known many children who loved God, that have had the finger of scorn pointed at them, and have been mocked and hooted at, because they stood true to God. It means something to be a soldier for Jesus Christ even in these days. "If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him." (II Tim. 2:12.)—*Selected.*

KEYS TO SUCCESS

Success is another one of those things every one is wanting. Here are a few ideas:

"You must keep on absorbing new ideas as well as new air."

"When a fellow has half knowledge of a subject he finds that it's the other half that would really come in handy."

"The successful worker is one who can do what he ought to do when he ought to do it, whether he wants to do it or not."

"Know what you are after before you start out for it."

"All men cannot be the best, but every man can be his best."

"Make yourself necessary to the world and it will give you bread."

"Enthusiasm breakfasts on obstacles, lunches on objections, dines on competitors and rests in the peaceful slumber of their scattered tail feathers."—*Selected.*

IS THERE AN ETERNAL HELL?

God's Word says there is a place of "eternal fire." Jude 7. "Where their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched." Mark 9:48. The wicked shall be "cast into hell, into the fire that never shall be quenched." Mark 9:45. "Everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." Matt. 25:41. "Tormented day and night for ever and ever." Rev. 20:10.

As sure as God's Word teaches an everlasting Heaven, it teaches an everlasting hell. Men ought to tremble before God Almighty, and forsake sin, and "flee from the wrath to come."—*Selected.*

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

In these days when so many things are bought on the installment plan, it is easy for one to understand some things in a spiritual way better than otherwise. Until all the installments have been met, the title remains in the seller; when the last payment has been made, the title is transferred to the buyer. The article is bought and paid for, and then is the property of the buyer, and not until then. After that he can do with it as he pleases; until then he has to observe certain restrictions that were imposed upon him at the time of the sale. But when it has been bought *and paid for*, it is his to do with as he pleases.

It is here that the great spiritual truth lies. Jesus Christ came into the market when we were slaves to sin and Satan; He bought us out of the market, so that we are no longer for sale at any price. He did not buy us on the installment plan, but paid the price in full at the time of purchase, and the title is in Him from then on. We are not our own; we have been bought with a price, even the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot. We have been *bought and paid for*.

Since, then, He has bought and paid the price in full, we belong to Him and are not our own. As his property He has a right to demand of us whatever He pleases. When we buy an article we buy it for a definite purpose, and we expect it to do what we have had in mind when the purchase was made. Even so, Jesus Christ had a purpose in mind when He bought and paid for us. Here are some of the things that He has told us He wanted us to do: "Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with silver and gold—but with the precious blood of Christ—see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently." "Desire the sincere milk of the word." "Abstain from fleshly lusts that war against the soul." "Being dead to sins, live unto righteousness." (That is, not being at home" when sin calls, live righteously.)

There is another thing that this relationship entails. Slaves had no rights of property; all that they have belongs to their masters and owners. Then, since He has bought and paid for us, all that we have in our possession belongs to Him, is His right of purchase; it is merely entrusted to us as stewards.

How much are we recognizing in our lives this right of ownership that is His ever since He bought and paid for us? Think this through for yourself. Have you confessed Him as the rightful owner of your life? If not, will you not do so today? Have you been using His time in a way that He would approve? If not, will you not begin today to do so? Has that talent that He has entrusted to you been used for Him, or for some selfish motives? He has *bought and paid for* you; shall He be cheated out of His possession?—*North Ave. News, Atlanta.*

TRUE LOYALTY NEVER COWARDLY

There is no such thing as absolute loyalty to Christ without the courage and heroism to fight for His cause and to do battle against the enemies of that cause. "They that forsake the law praise the wicked, but such as keep the law contend with them" (Prov. 28:4). It is "the wicked" who "flee when no man pursueth"; "the righteous" are not of that stripe—they "are bold as a lion" (Prov. 28:1). Cowardly failure to contend with those who trample the law under their feet discounts a person's profession of loyalty to Christ. —*Baptist Advance.*

THE PRAYER MEETING

There were only two or three of us
Who came to the place of prayer;
Came in the teeth of a driving storm,
But for that we did not care,
Since, after our hymns of praise had risen,
And our earnest prayers were said,
The Master himself was present there,
And gave us the living bread.
We knew His look on our leader's face,
So rapt and glad and free;
We felt His touch when our heads were bowed,
We heard His "Come to Me."
Nobody saw Him lift the latch,
And none unbarred the door,
But "peace" was His token to every heart,
And how could we ask for more?

Each of us felt the load of sin
From the weary shoulder fall;
Each of us dropped the load of care,
And the grief that was like a pall;
And over our spirits a blessed calm
Swept in from the jasper sea,
And strength was ours for toil and strife
In the days that were thence to be.

It was only a handful gathered in
To the little place of prayer;
Outside were struggling and pain and sin,
But the Lord himself was there.
He came to redeem the pledge He gave—
Wherever His loved ones be,
To stand Himself in the midst of them,
Though they count but "two or three."

And forth we fared in the bitter rain,
But our hearts had grown so warm,
It seemed like the pelting of summer flowers,
And not the crush of the storm.
" 'Twas a time of the dearest privilege
Of the Lord's right hand," we said,
As we thought of how Jesus Himself had come
To feed us with loving bread.

—*Selected.*

CARELESSNESS

I do not care who you are, lawyer, minister, farmer, teacher, laborer, anybody.

I do not care whether you are rich or poor, old or young, strong or weak, every one.

I do not care where you are, at home, on the street, on the train, anywhere.

I am more powerful than all the armies, more deadly than guns or poison gas, more cruel than the most uncivilized man or the fiercest beast.

I steal millions each year, but give nothing to any one.

I always tear down, never build up.

I rejoice in bringing you trouble, sorrow and suffering.

I am defeated each day by many, yet I never give up the attack.

Who am I?

I am Carelessness.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

THE CABIN IN THE WOODS

It is said Abraham Lincoln once wrote out a story about a little girl who, years ago, was stranded near his Indiana home. With her mother and sister, she was traveling through the woods in a prairie wagon, the axle of which broke near the Lincoln cabin. They cooked their dinner over Abraham's fire, and after luncheon the mother read the children wonderful tales from a strange book. The little girl won Lincoln's heart. Possibly, in after years, that little girl may have told her children a story something like this:

Grr-grr, groaned the wheels of the prairie wagon. The little girl under the canvas hood wrinkled her nose and sniffed. The ill smell of the purple papaw tree drowned the sassafras, but a new odor drowned the papaw.

"I smell bacon frying, mammy," she cried.

"We are coming to a clearing," replied the mother. "See the pigs and the hens hunting under those brown leaves? Look out for that stump, Dannie!"

She was too late. The great wagon gave a sudden lurch. There was a crash; and mother, two little girls, and Dannie tumbled out in every direction. The little girl who is the center of this story found herself sitting up in a bed of ferns just uncurled in the spring sunshine. Rubbing her eyes, she saw Handy and Dandy, the two mules, in a confused mass of struggling legs which Dannie was trying to untangle. Little Sister clung to her mother's skirts, as she sat in a blackberry bush.

"O Dannie, the axle of the wheel is broken," exclaimed mother. "Can we mend it? Look out for Handy's legs! Wait until I get to their heads. Look out, children; keep out of the way! We must cut the harness so the poor things can get up. Oh, what is the matter with Rover?"

Rover, the shepherd dog, gave a yelp of anguish.

"Dandy kicked him. See his poor leg!" cried the little girl.

"Oh, it's broken," exclaimed the mother. "The poor dog! What next?"

The dog yelped and howled, and his leg hung limp. Tears ran down the children's faces, and the mother looked as if she had broken her own leg.

To the sound of crashing and thrashing, last year's hickory nuts, moss, sticks, and stones fell in showers. Dannie was trying to help the mules to their feet. At last he succeeded, but their harness dangled from their backs and they trembled from their struggles.

"The axle to the rear left wheel is broken, marm," said Dannie. "I'll go and find out whether there is a cabin where that bacon is frying."

"What are we going to do for Rover?" cried the little girl, wringing her hands. "Hear him cry!"

Her mother looked at the broken harness, the wheel on the ground, and the moaning dog.

"Children," she said, "the poor dog is suffering. We can't allow that."

"O mammy, he mustn't die, he mustn't. He's taken care of us all the way from Ohio, and he's going to drive our sheep when we have our new home in Missouri, and he will

frighten away the bears and the wolves and the Indians. O Rover, dear, please don't hurt so!"

"What is the matter? Can I help you?" At the sound of a voice coming from behind the walnut tree, the little girl looked up, and there stood a tall, thin boy. The wind blew his blue jean shirt like a balloon from his straight back. His lank black hair hung limp over his ears. Soft, deerskin breeches covered his long, thin legs. His bare toes dug into the muddy moss. A man who came slowly behind the boy asked:

"What is the matter, strangers?"

"Have you anything which we can use to make a new axle for this wheel?" asked Dannie.

"And can you help Rover?" pleaded the little girls.

"Yes," answered the boy briefly.

"Abe," said the man, "take the women folks to the house. They are hungry."

The mother looked into the wreck of the wagon.

"We have our own provisions," she said. "While we are gone, will you end the misery of our poor dog?"

The little girl laid her head gently on the dog's and poor Rover feebly tried to lick her cheek.

"When you have taken the strangers to the house, son," said the man, come back and help the man and me to mend the wagon."

"My name is Lincoln," he added, turning toward the mother. "Thomas Lincoln. And this is my son Abraham."

Abe took the little girl's hand, saying, "Come with me. This is the path between the trees and the briers. Look out for the thorns, marm. Little girl, the berries are good to eat. Try one. They taste like baked apples. And hear the bees buzz! I know a honey tree where we can find all the honey we can eat."

The little girl looked into Abraham's kind gray eyes. Meeting a fellow child in the spring woods was a wonderful adventure. How happy she would be if it were not for poor Rover! Abe saw a tear rolling down her cheek. He squeezed her hand and said, "Hurry and we shall see our cabin in a moment. Don't you worry about that dog. He's all right. There's my mother, and there's my sister Sally, and cousin Dennis, and those are mother's children, Jack and Tilda. When my mother came to us, she brought with her a bureau. And now I have a true bed. Have you one?"

Before the little girl could answer, Mrs. Lincoln caught sight of them. Her broad face shone with pleasure.

"Who comes here? You are welcome, strangers."

"Marm," said Abe, "their wagon is broken down, and they are to cook their dinner over our fire while we men mend the axle wheel."

"You needn't have brought anything to eat," exclaimed Mrs. Lincoln. "Dennis hulled and ground the corn this morning, and Abe brought in honey from the woods. Very likely Tom may shoot a partridge, and there are plenty of potatoes. Sit right down. Where did you come from, and where are you going?"

"From Ohio," answered the little girl's mother, "and we are bound for Missouri, where my brother has a clearing. I don't know how we could have mended our wheel without your help. My husband is dead, and we travel alone with our faithful boy, Dannie, to help us."

"Our dog, Rover, broke his leg, and he is to be our sheep dog," added the little girl.

"Yes," continued the mother, "but we must forget poor Rover now. I have brought a book, the Arabian Nights, to read aloud after our dinner. Perhaps your children would like to hear the stories too."

Abe's eyes shone. What a joy to hear new stories! Occasionally a wandering parson visited them, and read from the Bible. If the teacher had time, after drilling the pupils in the three R's, he read Cowper's poems. No one else ever read aloud. What were the Arabian Nights? He had never heard the name.

"I must go back to the wagon," he said. "I'll not be away long, and I will bring some water from the spring, mother. Don't you get it!"

The little girl followed him to the door of the smoky cabin. She was timid with the other lively children, but she liked Abe. The bacon was sizzling over the hot ashes. The corn cake was browning. The sunshine brightened the narrow panes of oiled paper. Mrs. Lincoln blew a horn, and the men and boys came trooping in. Abraham had a pail of water.

"What are you doing now, Abe? Giving a drink to the cats before the humans have a chance to look at the water?" asked his father.

"Marm," exclaimed Dannie, "that boy has contrapted a hickory axle for the wheel, and now the old wagon is better than when it left Ohio. And the stories he has told us!"

"We have tied up the harness," said Thomas Lincoln.

The mother's face lightened. "We can go on once more," she cried, "thanks to you all. We are in a hurry, for we must clear the trees before we can do our spring planting."

"Why doesn't some one ask for Rover?" thought the little girl.

After they had eaten the bacon and the corn dodgers, the mother brought out twelve precious russet apples. "Yet here is something still better," said she, opening the Arabian Nights. A strange world came to life as the mother read. The little girl almost forgot Rover. Abraham's brown cheeks grew red with excitement. At last the mother shut the magic book.

"We must be on our way, or we will not reach the forks tonight," she said.

"That is a good book," said Abraham.

"And you are a good boy," replied the little girl's mother.

The little girl, walking slowly behind the others, thought of Rover. No kind dog friend would greet her with a cheerful bark! She would always be afraid of bears and wildcats now.

Abraham was not as kind as she had thought. He was whistling as he skipped from rock to rock. How could he have forgotten Rover? Presently they came to the familiar wagon, with Handy and Dandy ready to carry them on their way.

"Want to get in the back of the wagon?" Abe asked the little girl. As he drew back the curtain, she scrambled inside. "Oh-h-h-h!" she cried rapturously.

"What is it?" asked the mother.

"It's dear Rover," called the little girl, "with his leg tied to a stick."

"I set it," exclaimed Abraham, "as father did the cow's. It will grow together all right. I reckon a live dog can bark off bears better than a dead dog, even if he has a leg tied to a board."

"Oh," cried the little girl joyfully, "I'll give you my coral beads, my pink dress, Arabian Nights, or anything you wish."

"No," said Abraham, gray eyes twinkling. "I'd take a book away from nobody who is lucky enough to have one. And coral beads and a pink dress? Pretty, but not just the right thing for my kind of work."

"We'll never forget you, Rover and I," said the little girl earnestly.

"That's a better payment than all the beads and dresses in the world," the tall boy told her. "Good luck to you all in your new home!"

Gr-grr, ground the wheels of the prairie wagon, as it again creaked on its way.—*Sarah E. Mulliken in United Presbyterian.*

AN ITALIAN FOLK TALE

Little Peppina seated at her grandfather's knee in the glory of a summer sunset loves to hear the old story of the Gold in the Orchard. This story is a great favorite of the little Italians and it is told to them by their grandfathers as they heard it from their grandfathers who learned it from the lips of their grandfathers. So little Peppina settles herself beside the old man and begs for her favorite tale.

Once, long years ago there lived an old man who had a fine olive orchard. His trees were the pride of his life and under his care they thrived and prospered. Now, besides the olive orchard this man had three sons. Alas, his pride in them was not so great, for he knew them to be lazy and careless and more eager for adventure than for steady daily toil. So he feared for the future of his splendid orchard, and when the time came for the old man to die, he called his sons to his bedside and entrusted to them a great secret. "My sons," he said, "if it is adventure you wish, you need not go far to seek it. In our own orchard there lies buried a pot of gold. If you would find it you must dig for it. Yes, dig for it." In vain did the eager sons beg their old father to tell them in what part of the orchard the gold was buried. The old man merely shook his head, and would say no more. When their father died the sons were anxious to begin their search for the pot of gold. They held a council and decided that since they did not know where to begin their search, they would begin in a line at one end of the orchard and dig until one of them should find the treasure.

So they began to dig. They dug and they dug until the soil from one end of the orchard to the other had been turned up. They dug around the tree roots and between them. There was no spot of ground that had not been turned under the spade. But their search was unrewarded. No pot of gold was found. If it had ever been there, some one must have stolen it, or more likely, they agreed, the old man had been wandering in his mind. The next season the olive trees in the orchard bore more fruit than they had ever given. The fine cultivating they had from the digging produced so much fruit and of such a fine quality that when it was taken to the market and sold it yielded the brothers a whole pot of gold.

A pot of gold! Suddenly the three sons understood what their wise father had meant when he said: "There is gold hidden in the orchard; dig for it."—*Selected.*

—Some good revival meetings are reported this week and others are in progress which we trust will turn out well.

WHAT SALLY SAVED

It was oh, so nice to be home again. Sally had enjoyed every minute of her visit with her three cousins, but mother and daddy were so 'specially precious.

Sally sat at the supper table and talked and talked, and mother had to say, "Please eat, Sally. Save some to tell later."

So Sally ate three bites of johnny cake and then began to giggle.

"You see, mumsey, Mary, Bobby and Susanne are all older than I am, and sometimes I did not know what they were talking about. They laughed at me about the horse."

"What horse, Sally? Eat some more applesauce, dear."

"Yes, mother. Bobby asked me what sort of a hobby I rode, and I said that I did not know how to ride horseback yet, but that I hoped to begin next spring. Then they all tried to explain at once that Mary's hobby was blue-printed flowers and grasses, and then scrap-booking them; and Bobby's hobby was collecting all kinds of old bird's nests and making notes about the ones the mothers are sitting on; and Susanne's hobby is collecting shells, and she has more than two hundred different kinds all sitting on cotton batting, and I want to hobby something very, very much, but I don't know what."

Daddy spoke up very clearly and distinctly.

"Sally, dear, you had better make it your hobby to eat more and talk less at the table."

"When I was a little girl," said mother, "I used to collect paper-lace mats out of candy boxes."

"When I was a little boy," said daddy, "I used to collect beetles, and grasshoppers, and caterpillars and would make cocoons, and I had boxes with air-holes punched in them on our back porch."

"Aunt Margaret collects old glass," said mother.

"Grandmother Abbott is collecting old samplers," added daddy.

"Bugs, and stones, and shells and old glasses do not seem to interest me," Sally said with decision. "I want something that is clean and instructivating."

"Oh Sally, darling. Do trot to bed. You are so tired you hardly know how to talk."

"Perhaps you will have an inspirational dream," chuckled daddy, as he gave Sally a 'specially home-again hug.

Nothing was said about hobbying at breakfast.

Sally saw the postman coming a little later and ran out to the front steps to get the mail.

"Quite a bunch for your folks today," announced Mr. Eames. "I noticed there was one with a Chinese stamp on the envelope, and say, there's one of those U. S. Lindbergh Air Mail stamps. You are pretty lucky this morning." He handed Sally the whole bunch of mail and went cheerfully whistling up the street.

Sally sat right down on the top step and began looking at the envelopes. A Chinese stamp; which one? That must be it with that cunning little Chinese junk and laundry check marks in the upper corners. This must be the Lindbergh one he mentioned, with the Spirit of St. Louis flying from New York to Paris right on it. And Sally had thought that letters always had a pink George Washington or a green somebody else on them.

"Here's the mail, mother," she called as she put the letters on the lowboy in the hall. "Please be most particularly careful of all those envelopes. I have just made a discovery. I'm

going over to Grandmother Abbott's a minute."

Down the street she raced. Grandmother was delighted to see her, of course, and wanted to hear about the visit, but Sally had but one thought in her mind.

"Yes, I had a lovely time. Grandmother, you must have had lots of letters from Uncle Ralph when he went to Africa. Where are they now? Where are the envelopes? May I see the stamps?" Sally hopped around on both feet while grandmother went to her desk and took out two bundles of letters, and then watched Sally with smiling eyes, as she eagerly examined letter after letter.

"My, grandmother! they do not have one stamp for the whole of Africa. Uncle Ralph must have gone to lots of different places, and each place has a different stamp. Here is an Arab on a running camel, and it says Sudan, and here are some African men paddling a queer boat, and I cannot read what it says, and here's a tiger stalking in jungle grass, and see this dear little elephant under a tree, and who's that king there? It says Gambia. Where's Gambia?"

"Sally, dear," laughed grandmother, "I have been hoping you would want those stamps, and I have been saving them just for you. I will help you get them off the envelopes. You will have to use your father and an atlas to answer all your questions."

On the way home a visit was made to Aunt Margaret, and letters from all her friends who were traveling in Europe were examined.

By the time daddy came home to supper that evening Sally had discovered so many new and interesting things about stamps that she began to do all the talking at supper again.

"Hold on," said daddy, "if you will just give me a chance to make a few intelligent and important remarks, I will give you a liberal and appropriate reward tomorrow when I get home."

She let mother say three sentences, and daddy two.

So the next night, when she sat down to supper, she found a package at her place which contained a stamp album just the right size for a little girl who was beginning to save stamps. Inside it said, "To Sally from Daddy, because she found a clean and instructivating hobby."—*The Leader*.

GOLDEN WORDS

There are some people who seem to think that education and learning are the only things needed to usher in the millennium—there are actually some preachers and church papers that talk that way—but character far outweighs culture, and goodness is a more valuable asset to society than intellectuality. We commend to those who have a wrong conception of this matter the following golden words of the late Hon. W. J. Bryan:

"There never was a time when people needed the inspiration of the Scriptures more than they do in the present day. And there is not a community which cannot be improved and purified by a better knowledge and larger application of the Bible. No money that is invested pays so large a dividend as that spent in the religious uplift of a community. I am inclined to believe that we have overestimated the value of mental training and underestimated the value of the heart's development. A good heart can use a very dull mind and make that mind serviceable to society; but a bad heart cannot make a good use of any mind, no matter how brilliant."—*Selected*.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

AUG. 18: MAKING THE BEST USE OF NATURE'S LAWS

Gal. 6:7; Matt. 13:8; Mark 4:28

Program Plan

Quiet music.

Hymn.

Prayer.

Scripture lesson.

Announcements.

Special music.

Silent prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer.

Leader's talk.

Sentence prayers.

General participation.

Hymn.

Mizpah.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Law of recompense. Gal. 6:8.

Tuesday—Law of increase. Matt. 25:19-21.

Wednesday—Law of habit. 2 Peter 1:1-8.

Thursday—Law of love. Matt. 5:43-48.

Friday—Law of generosity. Matt. 7:1, 2.

Saturday—Law of faith. Mark 11:20-26.

Plan for Meeting

Prepare a chart partially filled with several laws of nature that have been harnessed, by whom, and a sentence concerning each. As the meeting progresses have these discussed more fully and try to add to the ones on your chart. You might begin with the more commonly known ones: gravity, steam, electricity, air, photography, compass, etc.

Use some of the following hymns: "I Walk With the King," "Sowing the Seed," "Work, for the Night Is Coming," "Bringing in the Sheaves," "In the Garden," "This Is My Father's World."

Leader's Talk

Read to the society the eighth Psalm, making some comment. These laws of nature are of vital concern to each of us. God is no respecter of persons and for this reason there is no escape from the natural laws nor from their penalties if we disregard the laws. So long as we obey the laws both physically and otherwise the laws do not bother us. It is when we try to break a law that they break us. We can no more hide behind ignorance in the natural laws than we can in laws made by man.

It is our business to try to discover these natural laws and to understand them. The laws of nature which have already been harnessed and used to the good of mankind have been harnessed because some one first found out the law and studied it until he understood its workings. Man-made machines of all classes are so common to us that we too often see only the machine itself or its results and fail to remember that God through nature has made possible these things.

In any work we undertake we can be successful only as we work with nature. There is power, safety and guidance in knowledge and destruction in ignorance.

Topics for Talks

1. The law of character building—requirements.

2. Sow a habit and reap a character.

3. Sowing and reaping.

4. The stability of the natural laws.

To Be Answered

1. Name three natural laws which are easily broken.

2. Can we change nature's laws?

3. Discuss briefly ways by which Jesus illustrates His points through nature's laws.

4. What lessons have you learned from observation of nature.

Quotations

Nature's laws cannot be changed except by applying higher laws. As we gain in knowledge, we learn to use and trust the law.—Anon.

Walk often on the same trail and you make a path. This is an illustration of a habit. The more often you do a thing the easier it is to do it.—Morse.

Punishment for sin is not something laid upon us from the outside (except civil punishment). It comes from within. It is the action of moral law violated, and no one can escape.—Rogers.

Poetry to the Point

FINDING GOD

All lovely things have helped me to find God:
Sweet music and the quiet house of prayer,
Cool gardens and the breath of lilies there,
And violets lifting fragrant from the sod;
The passing of sweet singers, silver shod;
All tender poems, pictures dim and rare;
High deeds of men who greatly live and dare;
The ways of sacrifice their feet have trod.

I find Him thus. But what of those for whom
No beauty gleams, no tender songs are sung,
For whom no high deeds wait, no lilies bloom,
On whom the shadows of the world are flung?
These, too, for whom the blood of Love was shed,

In His white light are soul-transfigured.

—Marion B. Craig.

For I have learned

To look on nature, not as in the hour
Of thoughtless youth; but hearing often times
That still sad music of humanity,
Nor harsh, nor grating, though of ample
power to chasten or subdue.

And I have felt

A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting sun,
And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;
A motion and a spirit, that impels
All thinking things, all objects of thought,
And rolls through all things.

—From "Tintern Abbey," Wordsworth.

Intermediate Topic

Favorite Hobbies and Amusements. I Sam. 16:19-23; Matt. 11:16, 17.

Junior Topic

Why Is Truth Best? Matt. 26:69-75.

—The annual Cheek-Stinson family reunion will meet this year with T. C. Cheek, Gibsonville, N. C., on August 25th.

TRAINING SCHOOL IN TEXAS

A successful training school, under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant department of Christian education, was held at Lone Grove, Texas, from July 29th to Aug. 2nd. This was the pioneer training school held in the Colorado-Texas Conference.

The faculty consisted of Dr. G. O. McMillan, president of Westminster College, Tehuacana, Texas; Rev. J. A. Richardson, and Rev. F. L. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the Board of Christian Education, Durham, N. C. Dr. McMillan taught the New Testament course of the Standard Leadership Curriculum, which was offered to those over 18 years of age. Three other courses for young people were offered. Mr. F. L. Gibbs taught the Science of Leadership and Life Investment, and Rev. J. A. Richardson, "The Master Leader—Jesus."

There was a total enrollment of 29, 26 of whom were young people. Classes were held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, except a short recreational period. During this period the young people's class called themselves High Point College, played baseball against the other class, which was known by the name of Westminster College. Wednesday Westminster was victorious, but Thursday High Point won. Friday morning was stunt morning. Dr. McMillan again led Westminster to victory. The winning stunt was known as "The Kitchen Orchestra."

The help rendered by this training school is invaluable; and we are proud to be the pioneers of this section of the country. We feel that this school has been a great success, and shall be glad to have it brought to our community again next year.

By TWO STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL.

(Sent in by J. A. Richardson, San Angelo, Texas.)

CHOOSE YOUR DELEGATES

The No-Tobacco League of America will hold its annual convention at Winona Lake, Indiana, on August 26 and 27. The reports of the officers will show that it has had one of the best years in its history.

One of the principal matters to be considered at the convention will be the perfection of a campaign for securing signatures to petitions to Congress to pass the Smoot Bill. The purpose of the bill is to amend the Food and Drugs Act by extending its provisions to tobacco and tobacco products.

This campaign has been under way more than a month and is making splendid progress all over the nation. Plans must be enlarged so as to take in every school district in the land.

Churches and other organizations interested in counteracting the efforts of the tobaccoists to spread the use of tobacco among the women and children of our land are invited to send delegates to the convention.

HIGH JOINT COLLEGE

Report of Treasurer Board of Education

Amount previously reported	\$192,720.39
S. A. Alexander	5.00
W. J. Spainhour	1.00

Total

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

August 13, 1929.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

THE EXECUTIVE MEETING OF WOMAS'S MISSIONARY WORK

The executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary work was held on the veranda of the Bethel Home Wednesday, August 7th. The following officers were present: Mesdames W. C. Hammer, C. L. Whitaker, S. W. Taylor, T. L. Speas, C. W. Bates, H. G. Paschal, D. S. Coletrane, F. W. Paschal, and Pearl McCulloch.

The morning session was given over to the reports of the various officers and secretaries. The reports from the auxiliaries showed that they are falling in line with the new plan splendidly, and there seems to be a renewed interest in the missionary work. It was decided to make a strenuous effort to organize new auxiliaries and by the pastors co-operating with the district chairmen it is hoped that much may be accomplished in extending the missionary work.

The treasurer's report showed an advance in finances over the report of last year.

A dinner was served the executive officers and visitors by the Bethel Home, which was elegant in every detail, even to the artistic centerpiece of pink asters, which was arranged by Mr. Casto. The place cards were attractive souvenirs furnished by Mr. Altman.

The afternoon session took up the unfinished business of the morning. Mrs. F. W. Paschal, secretary for Bethel Home, reported some of the needs of the home, such as a new kitchen sink, help in making payments on an electric refrigerator and a new mattress, but the latter was given by Mrs. Lewis, one of the visitors.

During the afternoon "the Sisterhood" enjoyed a delicious box of candy which was a gift from Mr. Altman.

Several solos were given by Mr. Beers, of the Bethel Home, accompanied by Miss Novella McIntyre, which were much enjoyed by all present.

An informal discussion of plans and problems was entered into by the members of the different auxiliaries present. Mesdames C. L. Whitaker, M. P. Harrell and Miss Mary Young were elected a committee on High Point College Student Loan Fund.

The following visitors were present at the meeting: Revs. C. W. Bates, Homer Casto, N. M. Harrison, F. W. Paschal; Mesdames J. S. Lewis, N. M. Harrison, J. S. Williams, J. P. Younger, E. C. Fausette, N. T. Holcombe, Lindsay Blackwelder, Wiley Garrison, F. O. Edwards, McPeters, and Misses Bettie Brittingham and Novella McIntyre.

The executive officers then enjoyed a delicious supper with the Bethel Home family. Again the ladies were favored by solos by Mr. Beers, accompanied by Mrs. Hattmer, who is also in the Home.

This closed a very delightful day spent in the Bethel Home, after which the executive officers returned to the Bates cottage, where they were having a most enjoyable time.

These visitors were so charmed with the gracious hospitality and the beautiful surround-

ings that they decided to spend Thursday, on which day they were entertained by the Weaverville Ladies' Aid Society by a most delicious picnic supper, at the home of Mrs. Guy Edwards. They greatly appreciate the many courtesies extended them during their stay in the mountains and look forward to the meeting a year hence.

REPORTER.

SQUARING UP A DISAPPOINTMENT

The hour was punctual, always is,
The place was there, as true as steel;
And I the time and place both met
And did no ill foreboding feel.

The call was urgent, needs were great;
Most surely all will understand
And every effort be put forth
That all the group may be on hand.

I waited long and no one came.
I felt aggrieved and also vexed.
If faithful men can thus respond,
What under the sun will they do next?

I sought for words to fit their case
And make them know just how I felt,
For it would serve them just and right
To deal a blow beneath the belt.

I wrote a note quite stiff and strong
And copied all for every man;
I wanted all to see and know
That black is black and tan is tan.

With scorching words I sought to burn
And cure the callous hearts of men,
Awaken feeling and insure
That they would not do so again.

I posted quickly ten fat letters,
To Uncle Sam paid four cents each,
And gloried in the timely lesson
My note to them would sharply teach.

I then sat down in sweetest rest,
With blessed sense of duty done.
I chanced to glance at calendar,
And saw I'd gone a week too soon!

—J. F. M.

A PSALM OF PRAISE

To thee, O God, we render thanks
For all thy mercies sure;
Thy tender love environs us
And will through life endure.

Teach us to know thy perfect will
And truly humble be;
May we in gladness praise thy name
Throughout eternity.

Thou art our refuge and our strength,
There is no other power;
When sudden danger threatens us,
We find in thee a tower.

To thee, O God, we render thanks
And call upon thy name;
A psalm of praise to thee we sing,
Thy wondrous love proclaim.

—Grenville Kleiser.

The Glow-Worm

Nor crush a worm, whose useful light
Might serve, however small,
To show a stumbling-stone by night,
And save man from a fall.

—William Cowper.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Fallston, Friendship	\$ 6.65
Fairview-Glen Raven, Glen Raven	8.00
Randolph, Bethany	7.20
Randolph, Bethel	5.00
Mt. Hermon, Bellmont	18.50
Greensville Charge	10.00
Spencer	3.50
High Point, Welch	35.85
Mecklenburg, Stallings	3.40
High Point, Lebanon	7.70
Alamance, Bethel	17.00
Mecklenburg, Antioch	1.65
Liberty-Siler City, Liberty	12.25
Porter	7.00
Spring Church, Spring Church	26.00
Yarborough, Harmony	11.33

For A. C. B.

High Point, Welch	\$ 9.23
High Point, Lebanon	8.36
Cleveland, Mt. Moriah	4.21
Cleveland, Kistler	2.12
Cleveland, Pleasant Hill	.29
High Point, Welch	27.30

For College

Cleveland, Pleasant Hill, in full	\$23.47
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I sent no report to the Herald last week. I hope you missed it and wondered why it did not appear. I had a good reason for not sending it. The French call it "ennui," but Americans, when they tell the truth, as I am trying to do, call it pure, unadulterated laziness. This is the principal excuse for most of our delinquencies, but few of us are honest enough to admit it. Well, that is that, and the "cat is out of the bag."

Two months and a half until our Conference year ends, and we haven't started to pay our A. C. B. What we have contributed so far will just about meet our incidental expenses. We have far, very far, to go if we have any intention of reaching our goal. If all the members of our church become infected with your treasurer's disease, I am afraid we shall all be lost.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

CALLS FOR HUMAN AID

A giant pelican of Santa Monica, Calif., recently appealed to a man to relieve him from a pain he could not cure himself. After hanging around in the air for some time he finally settled down upon the Municipal pier near Mr. Ed Hendricks, who was fishing there near a group of other men. They all noticed that the bird was evidently in pain of some sort, and when Mr. Hendricks gently reached out his hand the pelican stood still and let him make an examination. A little exploring discovered a large fish-hook embedded in its flesh and it was necessary in the ensuing surgical operation to use a pair of pliers, to which the bird submitted courageously. Several times it squawked out in pain, but made no attempt to use its huge bill or wings in anger, and when it was over flew away as happy and relieved as a boy would feel after having had a bad splinter removed from his foot.—C. E. Howard.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

High Point.—The pulpit of First Church was occupied by Dr. A. G. Dixon on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. We were delighted to hear him again, for he served as pastor of this church for nine years, from 1908 to 1917, and greatly endeared himself for all time to the membership here. He spoke on "Teaching the Things That Jesus Taught," from the text in Matt. 28:20: "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." He said in part that people are thinking for themselves these days more than ever, especially the youth of our land are seeking for the truth. It is the business of religious leaders to lead them into the way of truth. There are four powerful agencies that mold and shape the lives of our young people: the home, day school, press, and church. The press is a necessity, but dangerous, too. Why are our daily papers filled with wrecks, murders, suicides, broken homes, and other abominable things? Why do they not publish all the good things that individuals, churches, and other agencies are doing all over our land? It is said that the average person's name appears in the newspaper just three times in his life: at his birth, marriage, and death, and in order to "get on the front page" you must do something criminal, while "all the nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love" are never recorded. It is a great thing to be a leader of youth, a director of young people's religious thought and life. They with all their eagerness and enthusiasm are looking up into our faces and saying, "Teach me!" The great mass of young people today are splendid, and endowed with a divine unrest. Judge Ben Lindsey, of the juvenile court of Denver, Colo., said that out of all the boys haled into his court, only two were regular attendants at Sunday school, and if parents will keep their boys in the Sunday school until 14 years of age, they will not become criminals. If you would leave an imperishable memory, write your name on the heart of a child. Dr. Dixon referred to the great changes that have taken place since he was pastor in the little gray brick church next door—inevitable changes in the times, customs, thoughts of the present generation. His sermon was forceful and timely, and much enjoyed by his hearers. In the absence of Prof. E. B. Stimson the organ was played beautifully by Miss Florence Blair. Mr. Blake Harrison sang "A Prayer Perfect" with fine effect, and the choir rendered the anthem, "Jesus, My Saviour, Look on Me."

In the junior church services the topic was, "Why Is Truth Best?" and was led by Miss Sue Everhart. On next Sunday morning the adult congregation is invited to worship with these juniors, and a special program is being prepared by Rev. E. L. Ballard.

At the evening service Dr. P. E. Lindley, of High Point College, who once served as pastor here, delivered an inspiring and helpful message. Mrs. J. H. Allred sang very beautifully "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again."

On Monday evening the Endeavorers, who are earnest and faithful in spite of the warm weather, will discuss the topic, "God's Good-

ness Revealed in Nature's Laws," and the leader will be Mrs. Theodore Ballard.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary will hold a Dollar Social in connection with their usual monthly general meeting in the assembly room. All members are urged to bring one dollar, and the funds will be used for the scholarship in High Point College. We are trying to give a whole scholarship this year, which amounts to \$100.

Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, director of music, and his sister, Miss Kathleen Stimson, went to Asheville and Hendersonville last week to spend a vacation of a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Teague and children have returned from a short vacation which they spent at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ballard went to Winston-Salem today, where the former will assist Rev. R. C. Stubbins in a special meeting at Hickory Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Brown, of Reidsville, attended the funeral services of Mr. R. C. Boyd last Wednesday.

Mrs. Weaver M. Marr, of Jacksonville, Fla., nee Miss Helen Brown, of this city, was the guest of Mrs. P. V. Kirkman for a few days last week, and was accompanied by her attractive young son, Weaver, Jr., and daughter, Marie.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. A. G. Dixon is improving after a stay at Jackson Springs, and is back at the Children's Home.

Orange Charge.—Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the Conference, will visit this charge as follows. The fourth Sunday in August, Hebron at 11 a. m.

Fourth Sunday in August, Chestnut Ridge, 3 p. m.

First Sunday in September, Union Grove, 11 a. m.

First Sunday in September, Edland, 8 p. m. Annual Conference days will be held at the above appointments.

At Union Grove on the first Sunday in September, in addition to above announcement, dinner will be served on the grounds and a missionary meeting will be held after dinner. Please come and hear our president.

The revival meeting began at Union Grove Sunday, August 4th, and closed August 8th. Bro. Millaway came on Monday and remained until the meeting closed. His sermons were well received. The services were not as largely attended as such services usually are at this church. The last day of the meeting we were practically rained out.

Visible results of the meeting were four conversions and one addition to the church.

Bro. Millaway is a splendid preacher and a good man to be with. May God continue to use him in the extension of Christ's kingdom.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Winston-Salem.—It's vacation time! Some go, some come and others remain the same. Well, anyway, our pastor and his wife are gone for a vacation. Many others from our congregation are gone also. We hope they are all having a wonderful time.

Due to the absence of the pastor, the pulpit committee had to do a little work—well, not exactly work—but to invite someone to fill our pulpit. We had a good "refill" Sunday. Rev. Mr. Brewster, from the Moravian church, preached for us. He brought a message which

was of interest to all. He is expected to preach for us again next Sunday.

Our Sunday night services have been called off during our pastor's absence.

The workers' council had its monthly meeting recently and many things of importance were discussed and settled. As Rally Day is drawing near a committee was appointed to serve and to begin its work now. Another committee was also appointed for Promotion Day. It is hoped that the different classes and also departments will be able to give, on this day, to the Sunday school some of the things the teachers have tried so hard to teach them.

Miss Pearl Sapp will be our delegate to the Annual Conference this year. Another year's work is nearly ended. How many of us have given to the Master something for His goodness toward us and according to our prosperity? We have nothing except that which God gives us, therefore we owe Him money, time and thought. May another year help us to find our specific duty and fulfill that duty to the best of our ability.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Henderson.—Our Sunday morning service was in charge of Rev. J. Clyde Auman. His message was well chosen and forceful. He used for his subject "The Idealist." He said we should set as our ideal Christ and His ability to visualize great things in the future. Strive to reach our ideals, by pressing forward and living the truths in our everyday life, just as we hear them preached from the pulpit. Our lives can influence others for better, only as we live after the life of the Ideal, Christ. We regret that a larger congregation was not present.

A very sad incident occurred last Thursday when Richard Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gooch, was accidentally shot in the leg while in camp with the Henderson Home Guards. He later developed pneumonia and is critically ill at Morehead City. His parents are with him. We pray that God will see best to restore this young boy to his health and back to his family, friends and church.

Rev. R. A. Hunter and family have returned from the Summer Conference and a visit to relatives.

Mrs. W. Blannie Hight, leader of the Girls' Mission Band, was hostess to that society on Tuesday night, July 11th. Mrs. Hight conducted the devotionals and an open discussion of the present work of Home Missions of the M. P. Church was held. The society voted to give "A Trip Around the World" at the church on a later date, charging five cents to each country. During the social hour a contest was held in which Miss Wilma Wilburne, house guest of Miss Mabel Hayes, was the winner. Delicious punch and cake was served by the hostess.

Circle No. 4 of the Auxiliary met Thursday night, July 18th, with Miss Lucy Taylor. Mrs. Clyde Finch had charge of the devotionals. During the business session articles were collected for the shower for the Children's Home. The various reports were given, and plans for a bazaar and dinner to be given this fall were made and voted on. At the close of the meeting ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—Our revival meeting closed at Stony Knoll last Friday night. There were two professions and two accessions to the church. Rev. J. D. Cranford, of Kernersville, arrived on Monday night and preached twice daily during the meeting. His sermons were interesting, forceful and effective. Some of his discourses brought tears to the eyes of both Christian and sinner. The people received his sermons with a marked interest and attention. The attendance was good throughout the meeting, the church being filled at all of the night services. The two young men uniting with the church at the last service were Everett Douglass and Fred Hunter. We appreciate the splendid entertainment given us by the people of Stony Knoll church during the revival meeting.

The pastor is grateful to Rev. James Ring, Quaker preacher, for meeting the appointment at Union Hill last Sunday morning. After being in revival meetings continuously for four weeks, the pastor rested last Sunday. We visited an uncle near Greensboro and drove over to Calvary church and heard a good sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Bates. Calvary church has been requested to entertain the Annual Conference in November, since our Concord church has found it will be impossible for them to have the Conference meet with them.

The meeting of the third quarterly conference for West Forsyth Charge will be held at Tabernacle church Saturday of this week, beginning at 11 o'clock. After a sermon, dinner will be served at the church and the business session of the conference will be held in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. We are expecting Rev. H. F. Surratt, pastor of the Winston church, to preach the sermon. We are expecting a large attendance of the official members from the different churches.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be at Pleasant Hill at 11 o'clock and Tabernacle at 2:30 o'clock. C. B. WAY, Pastor.

South Lexington.—Bro. Isley was absent Sunday. Bro. C. L. Hedrick filled his appointment with a very helpful message.

Our Sunday school is doing good work. We have a very good attendance. Much interest is shown.

The supper given by the ladies was a very good success. The proceeds from the party amounted to \$57. We are grateful to the ladies for what they are doing for our church. May they get full co-operation from the entire church. The Christian Endeavor Society is also doing good work. The C. E. helps so much to develop the lives and ideals of the boys and girls.

Our people are moving forward with the conference claims. May every one work and give until we close up this year with our work finished. Pray for us that we may do more work for our Master.

REPORTER.

State Street.—We were glad to have Mr. I. A. Teague, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Kennedy from Pleasant Grove with us in the morning services Sunday. Mr. Teague is superintendent of the Sunday school at Pleasant Grove and Mrs. Kennedy is superintendent of the primary department, and Mrs. Murphy has charge of the beginners. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Kennedy visited these departments of

our school. Mr. Teague visited the Men's Bible class.

At the close of the Sunday school Mr. Bethea gave an object lesson and short address for the children. He used a drawing of four trees—the pine, oak, elm and palm—and brought out in an interesting way how some of the Christian virtues and characteristics were like tree. It was very much enjoyed by the grown-up part of the congregation as well as by the children.

Bro. Bethea went Monday to Shiloh on the Randolph Charge to help Bro. Garner in a series of meetings. Bro. Bethea will do all the preaching for this meeting and next week will go to Mount Pleasant to help Bro. Milla-way in a revival meeting.

The meeting at Mount Carmel, for which Bro. Bethea did the preaching, closed last Thursday night. This was a very successful meeting and resulted in a large number of converts and a great strengthening of the Christian people of this congregation.

Last Tuesday night Miss Helen Harkey entertained her Sunday school teacher and classmates and a few other friends with a delightful social, given at her home on Salem street. Among the guests of honor at this social were Mr. and Mrs. Bethea and Mrs. H. S. Lanier. Mrs. Lanier was for several years the faithful and well loved teacher of this class. Mrs. H. C. Rodgers took the class when Mrs. Lanier resigned some time last spring and is doing fine work.

Last Wednesday night the C. E. Society gave a social at the close of the regular meeting of the society. This was to be an outdoor affair, but had to be given inside because of a heavy rain. Lunch was served in the church dining room at the close of a very enjoyable social hour.

The Warlick reunion was held last Saturday in Cleveland County, near the home place of Mrs. Bethea. Mrs. Bethea, who was Miss Warlick before her marriage, attended the reunion and reports a fine time at this gathering of relatives, in-laws and friends.

Mrs. Pearl Leonard, one of our most esteemed members and workers, is quite ill at the Davidson Hospital, having recently undergone a major operation. We miss Mrs. Leonard greatly and are hoping and most earnestly praying for her speedy recovery.

Mr. J. W. Lindsay is improving and we hope will soon be entirely recovered from his recent stroke of paralysis. REPORTER.

Burlington, Fountain Place.—The work of the Sunday school and church in all departments is going along very nicely. We realize, however, that there is yet much to be done before the close of the Conference year. Our Sunday school went out to the country home of Mr. Patterson, one mile from Altamahaw, on Saturday afternoon, August 3rd, for the annual picnic. Some spent the time boat-riding, some bathing, some pitching horseshoes, and others in friendly conversation. As a climax, all partook of the good eats which had been prepared for the occasion. Late in the afternoon we returned, after having thanked Mr. Patterson for his kind hospitality and all agreeing that it was a most enjoyable occasion.

Miss Swannie Coble has just returned from an extended trip north, which included points in Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City, and various other places of special interest.

Pastor Chambliss recently assisted Rev. J. L. Trollinger in a revival meeting at Midway, on the Haw River charge. He is away again for a stay of ten days or more, assisting Rev. Mr. Madison in a special meeting in South Carolina.

In the absence of the pastor last Sunday, we were favored at the 11 o'clock service by an excellent sermon by Rev. G. W. Holmes; and at the evening hour, by a splendid address by Miss Paschal, who is doing special work this summer at the Davis Street church. We appreciate the services of these visiting speakers, and hope to have them with us again. CHAS. L. JONES, Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Circuit.—Our revival began Sunday, July 21, and continued until the following Friday night. We had good preaching. Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, conducted the services. Six converts and three new members added to the church: Mrs. Billy Canipe, Misses Mabel and Bessie Lee Warlick. We all feel that this meeting has helped us to live better lives.

The fourth quarterly conference was held here at Pleasant Hill on Saturday following the special meeting. Bro. Chas. Grant preached at 11 o'clock, dinner at 12 o'clock, and then the quarterly conference was held in the afternoon.

The Junior Order, Casar Council, met at the grave of their deceased member and brother, Mr. W. M. Warlick, Sunday afternoon, July 28, and held a memorial service, placing flowers on the grave. It was carried out beautifully and so much appreciated by the members of the family.

LUCILLE WARLICK, Reporter.

Hollister.—The attendance at Sunday school has been off for the past few Sundays owing to revivals. We were very glad to have Mr. Yarborough, of Richmond, Va., with us Sunday. He gave a very interesting talk on the Sunday school lesson.

Our pastor, Mr. Spencer, is busy in revival meetings. He has been working in revivals for the past month and he is engaged now until the last of September with the exception of the third week in August. He is planning to visit his daughter near Asheville at that time and take a rest.

Rev. Willie Wood filled Mr. Spencer's appointment at Hollister Sunday evening. There was a large congregation out to hear him. Mr. Wood used for a subject, "Being Alone With God." We need to get alone with God more and talk to Him and let Him talk to us by reading His Word. In this fast age in which we are living we fear we are letting other things take our time and we do not take the time we should to talk to God and let Him talk to us.

The revival is going on at Bethesda this week. Dr. T. M. Johnson is assisting Mr. Spencer in the meeting there. Our revival will begin the fourth Sunday in August with Rev. J. R. Anderson assisting. Please remember us in your prayers for this revival.

Five of our young people attended the Leadership Training School at High Point College. We are all hoping we can go back next year to the Leadership Training School. Those attending the Training School from Hollister were Rev. Willie Wood, Mr. Ollie Knight, Misses Sallie Wood, Florence Crawley and the writer. REPORTER.

Cid, Denton Charge.—Our special meeting began the fourth Sunday at 2:30 with Rev. W. E. Hill, of Denton, as pulpit help. He preached the opening sermon, which was soul-stirring and uplifting. Also, Bro. E. A. Bingham brought some fine messages from time to time. Both speakers were highly congratulated; right large congregations from start to finish. The meeting closed on Saturday night and with all the good work by them and the laymen, sinners would not be reached, although there was good interest manifested by the Sunday school scholars and I believe that it was good seed sown on good ground and will multiply and bring forth a good harvest some day. The church was revived right much.

On the 11th instant, at night, Rev. Bunch Surratt, of Denton, accompanied Bro. Bingham to Cid and delivered an uplifting sermon. He was accompanied by his lovely wife and children; Bingham also accompanied them.

The special meeting began at Piney Grove on the 11th, with two sermons by Rev. W. E. Hill and they were delivered in the old-time way of the Gospel that brought many tears to his hearers. A right large crowd was present. There were a lot of fine rations on the ground. Those Piney Grove people know how to treat their fellow man. Cid and Canaan were well represented.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright are all smiles—a fine son.

Mrs. Nannie Bynum, of High Point, was visiting her sister, Mrs. N. W. Lanier, for the past week.

The wedding bells are expected to ring around Cid shortly.

We are having a fine Sunday school.

Rev. William Carson, of Shelby, passed through Cid Saturday, going to Alleghany church. The writer and family were real glad to see him.

REPORTER.

NOTICE

Rev. G. H. Hendry, of Concord, North Carolina, expects to start revival services in Greenville, South Carolina, the first Sunday in September. Will the readers who know of any Methodist Protestants that have moved to the said place please notify Mrs. J. Lee Poole, Overbrook, Greenville, South Carolina?

—We suggest the following for a marker on the highway near Shelby:

TO ALL MULES THAT PASS THIS WAY
Don't you dare stop to read this sign
Put here by friends of all mulekind:
Read as you run and run in high gear,
For something dreadful happened here.
On a summer day of twenty-nine,
With nature calm and weather fine,
A mule grew mulish at this spot;
A preacher came, the mule was not.

—Rev. W. L. Carson met with a serious mishap recently. He was driving his auto on the highway and suddenly discovered a mule in the road before him. He made a mighty effort to avoid hitting the animal, but did hit him and dragged him several feet, the injuries resulting in the death of the mule. It seems that the animal had balked, reared, plunged, thrown himself into the side-ditch and then out into the road just in time for the car to hit him. The court decided that Bro. Carson should pay for the mule.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Hayes

On Tuesday, August 6, at 5 o'clock, p. m., Mrs. Nancy Vickery Hayes went to the great beyond. She was the wife of E. L. Hayes and a daughter of Jonathan and Nancy Vickery. She is survived by her husband and six children, four boys and two girls: Eli Hayes, of Lexington; Mrs. L. D. Vuncannon, Charles and Robert Hayes, of Randleman; Will Hayes and Mrs. Ivan Siler, of Greensboro, and several grandchildren and five sisters and two brothers, who are Mrs. J. E. Rush, of Liberty; Mrs. K. G. Coltrane, D. W. Vickery and W. D. Vickery, all of Randleman, Route 1, and Mrs. T. E. Marley and Mrs. A. G. Toomes, of Pleasant Garden, and Mrs. J. S. Davis, of Sophia.

The funeral was held from New Salem church on Thursday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. T. A. Williams, and a former pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Neese, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hinkle, of Greensboro, and a Baptist preacher of Randleman, after which she was tenderly placed in the cemetery there by the side of her son and daughter, who preceded her several years ago.

She had been a great sufferer for several years and while it was hard for her husband and good children to give her up, God knew she had suffered enough so He said, "Come."

Loving sister, safely landed,
As I know on heaven's shore,
In this world of sin and sorrow
I shall meet you nevermore.

In the Father's heavenly mansions
With the ransomed ones above
We shall meet, departed sister,
In that home of peace and love.

There no parting words are uttered,
There will be no sighs or tears,
But in fullness joy and pleasure
Shall flow on through endless years.

Sister, we shall see each other
On that brighter, better shore,
And the Savior praise together
Through the long forevermore.

Her sister,

MRS. T. E. MARLEY.

Pleasant Garden, N. C.

Robert Caswell Boyd

"How'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

Suddenly and without warning, on the afternoon of Monday, August 5th, the life of this fine, upstanding young man was cut off by a tragic accident when one of the Southern Railway's fastest trains, the Piedmont Limited, which passes High Point at 5:20 p. m., ran over him at the Prospect Street crossing. Born August 9, 1890, at Pinetown, Beaufort County, near Washington, N. C., Mr. Boyd soon after attaining his majority came to Guilford County as a teacher at Welch school, near this city, and later at Delane school. At one time he served as postman in High Point. In 1917 he was happily married to Miss Cal-

lie Vuncannon, of this city, and they are the parents of four bright and attractive little daughters, Hazel, Mary Louise, Eunice, and Dorothy. About eight years ago Mr. Boyd established a grocery business on English Street, and later opened a store on Prospect Street. In 1918, during Dr. George R. Brown's ministry, he united with the First Methodist Protestant Church, and at the time of his passing was a member of the Board of Stewards, and superintendent of the Intermediate Department of the Sunday school. Always an active and tireless worker in business, he applied the same industry to his church relations. He was prompt and punctual, and at 9:30 o'clock each Sabbath morning was found at his post in the Sunday school, although his work often kept him busy until midnight on Saturday. He was most generous and liberal, and according to his means was perhaps the largest contributor to the First church and her interests. For a period of several years he had paid for the literature of the Intermediate Department.

In the presence of a large throng of sympathizing relatives and friends, impressive funeral rites were conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in First church. The choir sang "Rock of Ages" and "Sometime We'll Understand." Rev. E. Lester Ballard and a former pastor, Dr. Geo. R. Brown, of Reidsville, paid high and gracious tribute to his worth as a Christian worker, splendid husband and father, loyal friend, and gentleman of the highest type. Burial was made in Oakwood Memorial Park. The offering of flowers was unusually beautiful and lavish. To his heart-broken mother, the bereaved wife and fatherless daughters who sit in the shadow of grief and loneliness, we extend loving and hearty sympathy. May the God of all comfort be very near to them, and bind up their sore and bleeding hearts.

"How fares it with thee now? 'Tis but a day
Since in these earthly ways thou didst tread;
Now, sudden, thou hast gone so far away
We cannot reach thee. Wither art thou
fled?"

Hast thou forgotten all thou here didst love?
The flowers of spring, the thrush's mellow
song?

Is there no tender, yearning thought above
For those whose lives were bound with thine
so long?

O strange, deep mystery! Sudden from our
sight

Thou passest like a shadow—all in vain
Our questionings and our grief; for us the
night,

For thee the day where suns unsetting
shine."

High Point, N. C., Aug. 12, 1927.

SPEAK GENTLY

Speak gently; it is better far

To rule by love than fear:

Speak gently! let not harsh words mar
The good we might do here.

Speak gently! 'tis a little thing,

Dropped in the heart's deep well,

The good, the joy, which it may bring,
Eternity shall tell.

—Anon.

—There are more than 2,000 women dentists in the United States.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Spencer, \$10.00. (This should have been reported about the middle of June); Mrs. Geo. T. Penny, support of Lambe children, \$35.10; Canaan, West Thomasville, \$2.44; Southside, South Winston, \$12.23; Union Grove, South Winston, \$13.25; Union Ridge, South Winston, \$10.00; New Zion, Why Not, \$1.25; Reidsville, \$11.85; Graham, \$20.00; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, \$2.75; St. Paul, \$10.42; Rehoboth, Granville, \$5.20; Welch Memorial S. S., \$18.10; Welch Young Ladies' Class, clothing child, \$5.00; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$2.55; Charlotte, Richland, \$4.57; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$5.80; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$3.94; State Street, \$3.12; First Church, High Point, \$34.56; Friendship Station, \$10.33; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$6.25; Bethesda, Halifax, \$2.00; Fairfield, Guilford, \$2.00; Union Grove, Orange, \$6.10; W. S. Cecil's Class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, \$5.00; Mt. Zion, Weaverville, \$1.05; Gibsonville, \$7.89; Effand, Orange, \$6.00; Young Girls' Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child, \$5.00; Pine Bluff, Midland, \$1.00; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, \$3.20; Calvary, \$13.05; Palestine, Flat Rock, \$1.25; Friendship, N. Davidson, \$7.00; Elbarville, Mocksville, \$3.03.

The \$2.75 credited to Flat Rock on Flat Rock Charge came from Summerfield with no church designated, but we supposed it came from Flat Rock.

The amounts reported from the three churches on South Winston are the amounts contributed when we visited all three of these churches on one Sunday and presented a program by the children. We had a good day and the folks seemed to appreciate the program.

We hope to go to Lincolnton, Bess Chapel, Fallston, and one point on Cleveland next week-end.

We think we have a very good program and will be glad to visit a few churches through the remaining Sundays in August and on into September. Please let us know if we may come.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Two weeks ago a basket of towels, pillow-cases and other nice things were credited to the Philathea Class of Pleasant Grove Church when it should have been the Christian Endeavor Society.

Liberty Church, Davidson, 20 2-cent stamps, 2 sheets, 1 towel, 1 pair pillow-cases.

Young Ladies' Class, State Street, 1 little dress.

Mrs. W. L. Kivett, apples.

Mr. W. F. Grabs, apples.

Octagon soap wrappers keep coming in. Thank you so much for the money, and for your help in many ways. The needs for our family of 92 are just the every day needs of any ordinary home. We thank you for ever keeping us in mind and for responding in so many ways to those needs.

Special Need

Our special need for the present is for table linen.

Remember Harvest Home Week

During some week this fall, the most suitable for your section of the state, please set the time and gather together grain, vegetables, canned goods, chickens and farm produce of any kind, load it on someone's truck and send to us, or phone us and we will drive for it. You can help us wonderfully in this way, and I am sure you will.

We are planting cabbage, collards, turnips and beets this week, thus doing our best to help provide for ourselves.

Thanking you for your thoughtfulness of us and for your prayers, and with a prayer for God's blessing upon you in all your work for Him, I am,

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

—With only 8,000,000 gallons of pre-prohibition medicinal whisky in stock in this country the Treasury Department announces it will authorize resumption of distillation by certain concerns. It is estimated 1,500,000 gallons a year are consumed legally and at least four years in wood are required to age it.

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Correspondence solicited.

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Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER

EVEN CHRIST

AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 22, 1929

NUMBER 41

The Christian Ministry

A class of men called out by God,
A school of men inspired of God,
A band of men sent forth by God
To show to men the way to God.

Their calling high, their urge profound,
Their mission grand, their doctrine sound,
They can but be a mighty force
In turning men from evil's course.

The grandeur of the moral law,
Inspiring fear and painful awe,
Declare they all with solemn voice
And yet can make each heart rejoice.

For God has found a wondrous plan
To make of sinner a righteous man,
To straighten out the crooked life,
To fill with joy and free from strife.

The glorious light of love divine
In darkened hearts of men does shine;
Its warmth and comfort each one feels,
The rebel soul draws near and kneels.

And marvel deep of every age,
The wonder still of every sage,
By faith in One who bled and died
The guilty soul is justified!

A peace too deep to understand
Fills full the soul of troubled man;
The joys of Heaven come down to earth
Because a soul has found rebirth.

But God's great work is just begun,
The babe's not yet a perfect son.
The newborn soul must e'er be fed
With sincere milk or living bread.

Before the victory must be fought
By soldier clad in armor bright.
The man of God must have a care
Unready souls to well prepare.

This high ministry to the souls of men,
Honoring our God with tongue and pen,
Working and praying that none may fall,
Demands the best that's in us all.

Just such work might angels covet:
Shall not we much more than love it?
When work is o'er and crowns are won,
What joy to hear God's great "Well done!"

God's Ways and Ours

God has on the earth some people who speak English, some who speak French, some who speak German, and others who speak Italian, Swedish, Norwegian, Polish, Russian, and so on. Does this require that God know all these human tongues in order that He may talk with all His children? It sometimes seems to us that if God would only address us in our own human language (English), we would know exactly what He means and would be satisfied. Or if He would address us in Hebrew, with words clearly enunciated, we could find a Hebrew rabbi to translate and interpret for us and this would be highly satisfactory. But God never does either of these things. Yet who of us can say that God never speaks to us? He does speak to every one of us, but His way of speaking is not our way. He does not need the bungling device of human language to reach our minds and hearts. He speaks directly to our inner consciousness and we know what He means without an interpreter. In times of temptation He speaks to us words of warning. Human friends may not know of our peril, but He knows, and He never fails to warn us. In times of sorrow He speaks to us words of comfort and hope. The bitterness of our souls may not be suspected by our nearest friends, but He knows us altogether, and He makes us feel His sympathy. God's ways are so much higher and better than man's ways! Why should we ever wish that God would come to us in human ways of approach? Yet God did once yield to this demand for a human mode of approach: In the person of Jesus Christ He appeared to fleshly eyes, He addressed men through ears of flesh, He was touched and handled by human hands. But that was only for a brief season. It was expedient for us that He return to His heavenly mode of approach and communication.

A Closing Prayer for Sunday School

We print elsewhere a form of prayer for closing the Sunday school session. This is presented by one of our readers. He asks for a discussion of it. As he does not offer it as a model prayer for general adoption, our readers may feel free to object to it or any part of it, if they find it objectionable.

We wonder why there is prayer for teachers and officers and none for the scholars. We also wonder why the church service about to begin is ignored. Why not pray that all may be helped by the preaching service, and thus suggest that all who can stay for that service instead of suggesting that all go home immediately?

—Working and praying go hand in hand. The things you pray for in the deep of your heart are the things you work for most earnestly. If you would increase your activity, pray more. If you are doing little or nothing, it is a sign that you are not praying much.

NEGLECTED TRUTHS OF THE ATONEMENT

By H. H. SMITH

In Dr. James Denny's splendid book, *The Christian Doctrine of Reconciliation*, attention is called to two important truths concerning the atonement which are often overlooked. He reminds us that Jesus brought not only forgiveness to the sinner, but also evoked repentance—enabled the sinner to realize his guilt and repent of his sins. Speaking of the repentance of the woman who was a sinner, and the repentance of Zaccheus, he elaborates this thought:

"In both cases, and one may say in all others that the gospel records, it is important not to forget that Jesus was present, and that it was His presence which made possible all the experiences which are included under reconciliation or regeneration. This is sometimes overlooked by those who are jealous for what they call free forgiveness. Thus a recent writer on this subject says: 'The free forgiveness of sins was the vital spark of Christ's teaching. "Thy sins be forgiven thee." Wherever He found repentance, there He scattered forgiveness; it was as water to the tender plant.' "The simplest answer to this," says Dr. Denney, "is to say that Jesus did not 'find' repentance at all. It was not there ready-made, waiting for forgiveness. He had to create or evoke repentance, and there was something in His character and in His attitude to the sinful which evoked powerfully to this end. . . . We do not first repent of our sins and then come to Jesus; it is the visitation of our life by Jesus to which we owe first repentance and then all other spiritual blessings."

How true are the words of this great theologian. The world is not ready and waiting to repent and accept the offer of salvation. A revival comes only after Christ has been faithfully preached day after day and the sinful are moved by the sacrificial love and boundless grace manifested at Calvary. Who can name a great evangelist, or any great preacher, who was not noted for the central place of Christ in his preaching? We deplore the lack of deep repentance today; the fault may be right here.

The other neglected truth was so strongly emphasized in Paul's experience that it is a wonder it has been overlooked. Dr. Denney says: "Reconciliation to God is not realized unless it includes reconciliation to the order of God's providence, and to the circumstances of our life as fixed for us by Him. We are not really reconciled to Him if we are at war with the conditions of human existence, and lead a resentful, querulous, or despondent life. True reconciliation confronts the world in another mood. It can say, 'I have learned in whatever state I am therein to be content.' It can say, 'We glory in tribulation also.' It can look the most painful things in the face—tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril, sword—and cry, 'In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.' It is of the utmost importance to keep this in mind when we think of the life of the justified or reconciled. There is a way of conceiving justification or reconciliation which reduces it as nearly as possible to moral nullity; it is something with the nature of fiction about it, something which speaks in terms of imputation as distinct from inspiration. This is not the Pauline view."

Whenever we are tempted to be discontented with our lot, we should bear this important truth in mind, that, to be reconciled to God, means to be reconciled to all His providences for us.

CARING FOR THE WORLD'S UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

By DR. PAUL S. LEINBACH

Increasing the breadth of its scope, Golden Rule Sunday observance after six years of operation is now launched as an international, interdenominational, and inter-racial movement, with a program of "good works" to which all mankind can subscribe.

The continuance of the movement and its evolution comes in response to a demand for the preservation of the ideals and principles of thanksgiving and sacrifice for which it has become emblematic.

The Golden Rule Foundation

Sponsoring this worldwide movement for constructive benevolence are men and women prominent in the fields of philanthropy, education and finance, who have formed the Golden Rule Foundation, incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, to receive gifts, legacies and bequests toward a fund which is to be administered "for the benefit of mankind." In short, a People's Foundation, rendering for the average citizen a service similar to that rendered their respective founders by the larger private foundations. Gifts will be administered on the basis of the greatest need, through existing approved organizations.

While no report of the world's most outstanding needs has as yet been rendered by the Committee on Research and Survey, comprising a body of experts in that field, suggestions from its advisory board indicate needs that are overwhelming in their immensity and bring one to a new realization of the scope for this new universal movement. For the present the needs of underprivileged children will be stressed.

With millions of children starving in China due to famine and fighting of which they are the innocent victims, it is probable that that country will receive a large part of the contribution made in 1929, Golden Rule Sunday date having been fixed as December 8. Sharing with China will be unmet needs under our own flag. These have not as yet been determined upon but attention has been called to the suffering in Porto Rico, which is still staggering under the blow dealt to its crops and industries by last September's hurricane. So great is the poverty there that more than one-half of the children in the rural districts subsist on one meal a day, resulting in malnutrition and a heavy mortality.

Constructive Child Welfare Program

The Foundation cannot hope to feed every hungry child but it can save the lives of thousands and can demonstrate in those countries what they can do for their own children and through the application of approved scientific methods of child welfare point the way toward a future self-supporting child program.

Golden Rule Sunday observance not only creates a medium for international philanthropy but stresses the spirit of giving and sharing to such an extent that established and customary sources also reap benefits. The contributions of Golden Rule Sunday will be made to the fund of the Golden Rule Foundation, and in general will be allocated according to the plans of the Survey Committee, of which Bishop Francis J. McConnell is chairman.

The officers, trustees and incorporators of the new Foundation include the following well known men and women: Honorary Vice-Chairmen, John G. Agar, S. Parkes Cadman,

John H. Finley; Felix M. Warburg; Executive Vice-President, Charles V. Vickrey; Secretary, William B. Millar; Treasurer, Fleming H. Revell.

THE CHURCHES' PART IN THE CHILD WELFARE MOVEMENT

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

President Hoover has struck at the root of all national and social problems by appointing an extraordinary Child Welfare Commission. He perceives—as does everybody else who gives thought to the subject—that the most important concern of any nation is the well-being of its youth. The health, the intelligence and the moral ideals of the country's boys and girls are obviously of first importance; as the President said, "the greatest asset of a race is its children." Here is one major public issue upon which the minds of all the people are united, and their hearts warm.

This call from the White House should resound in the deepest consciousness of the church as a summons to special activity in her own field of work for childhood and youth, which is the Sunday school. Naturally, the new Child Welfare Commission cannot deal with the religious training of young people, and so will leave this most important phase of the problem outside of its scope. But parallel activity by the churches, stimulated by public interest in the national movement, is opportune and proper. All the considerations which weigh with the President's commission apply, with added force, to the Christian agencies of child nurture.

Here we have a clear challenge to revivify and enlarge the Sunday school. Only about half of the children who are the natural field of the Protestant Sunday schools are at present enrolled. First and plainest of all the activities indicated for the churches by this new national enterprise is to get the boys and girls into the Sunday school. Other steps will logically follow—we may trust the brains and devotion and resourcefulness of the Sunday school teachers and officers themselves to see to these—but, first and fundamentally, get the boys and girls into the Sunday school.

As a general statement, the situation calls for a doubling of every school's present enrollment. Also the formation of many new rural schools will be necessary. And an enlarged personnel of workers is required. All of these ends are attainable if once the churches give themselves to the appealing and congenial task of getting every last boy and girl into the Sunday school.

Here is a slogan for all of the denominations, and for all of the individual congregations: "A doubled Sunday school membership within five years!" Each communion may make its own plans, and every Sunday school association or council may swing into support by its own methods; but all should concentrate upon the one simple, central aim of securing the attendance at Sunday school of all the youth of the land. Preliminary censuses of child population and church relationship will stimulate interest.

For the time being, let the advanced theories of "religious education"—which have of late years supplanted enthusiasm and activity for the simple promotion of Sunday school organization and growth—be set aside. The more important and immediate objective is to get the boys and girls into the Sunday school itself, where even the simplest form of Bible teaching is bound to affect their character.

Parents will be found in a mood to co-operate; for the moral and social unsettlement of the post-war period has

brought concern to the mind of everybody. Even the most worldly parents want their children to be good. All conditions make this a most opportune time for doubling the Sunday school enrollment.

Incidentally, a nationwide movement for the Sunday school, under the prestige and impulse of the national activities of the Child Welfare Commission, will call forth a new crop of lay leaders. In the past fifteen years the great leaders of Sunday school work, like Jacobs, Bailey, Hartshorn, Warren, Wanamaker and Heinz, have passed away, leaving no successors. Here is a field for the fullest expression of strong men's powers and consecration. In the denominations and states, and in the national field, there is crying need for the clear-headed leadership of laymen who seek to serve Christ and their own day in most effective form. Already there are a legion of such in the posts of Sunday school teachers and superintendents; this present emergency would enlarge their sphere.

An enthusiasm for the Sunday school is easily created. Every Rotary Club and Woman's Club and fraternal organization in the land will lend a sympathetic ear to a plea for co-operation in getting the boys and girls into Sunday school. The Hoover Commission will surely go to the limit of propriety in lending aid.

Adult Bible classes, already an immeasurable force in the nation's life, will naturally multiply in number and membership under the impetus of a nationwide Sunday school "drive." Fathers and mothers will find it easier to take the children where they go themselves.

It is to be hoped that the Catholic churches and the Jewish synagogues will undertake similar efforts to increase their religious activities for their own young people, in consonance with the National Child Welfare Movement.

No mention is here made of the large consequences which will inevitably flow from a doubled Sunday school enrollment—such as the increase in church membership; the diversion of boys and girls from the associations and influences which breed criminals; and the putting of a high moral purpose and of Bible standards into life. The one thought to be held central is that this is the hour to get boys and girls into the Sunday school. All incidental questions of curricula and methods should be held in abeyance; and it will not be easy to repress the day's rampageous theorists and the highbrows. Our present objective is to get all the boys and girls of the land into the ranks of the Sunday school, where the mass psychology will favor righteousness, and where the Bible itself will be studied and the influence of godly men and women felt.

Will the reader make it his personal business to bring this proposal to the attention of his own church and denomination? Let the church at least keep in step with the state in caring for the boys and girls.

WHY AN ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

By ERNEST H. CHERRINGTON, LL.D., Litt.D.

General Secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism

Until prohibition has ceased to be an issue, the Anti-Saloon League of America has a task to perform. Valuable as were the services rendered the American people by this organization in the campaign to secure enactment of the 18th amendment and the national and state laws for its enforcement, much more important are the services it renders in the current campaign for effectuation of that amendment.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Work Time Again

The ten days allotted for our vacation are up, and we start again on our visitation of the churches next Sunday. During our "off time" we worshiped at Shady Grove, Moriah charge, and Calvary, preaching at the former place on the second Sunday morning, and worshiping in the evening at Calvary. On last Sunday we "drew a bow at a venture" in two efforts to worship in our rural churches, Tabernacle in the morning and Moriah at night. We found that the Tabernacle service would not be until the afternoon, and that there was no service at Moriah that night. On our way in from Moriah we stopped at Calvary and worshiped there.

Our visit to Shady Grove was our first official visit at this point. The church is situated six miles southeast of Greensboro, and very near the home place of Rev. A. W. Lineberry, D.D. Some of his descendants are there now and active in the church. Bro. Carmichael, the pastor, was present during our visit, and was beginning a series of meetings that day. We trust that the results were good. He is handicapped in his work here for the lack of a better preaching schedule and more time for general administrative attention. However, this is one of our 1928 Honor Roll churches and we have confidence that this good record will be maintained this year.

College Campaign

Two brethren report this week—one \$1,225, with the prospect of making it \$1,500; the other, \$3,000. All returns are not yet in, though a considerable amount has been reported. For the number of churches that we were able to reach, the results are gratifying. As was announced last week, the campaign is suspended until we have a further word from the college trustees. We wish here to express our grateful thanks to all who worked in the campaign; to the churches that loaned their pastors for the work; and to all who gave of their means to this worthy and necessary fund. Let us continue to pray for the college.

Pastors' Reports

Several have been promptly returned. We hope to have them all in by the last of this week. The report is brief, but to the point, we think, and sufficiently comprehensive as to give us an understanding of the general condition of the field. The usual digest will be published when the reports are all in. We are sure that the brethren will let us have them at their earliest convenience.

Church "Jazz"

We are glad to see that the laymen are writing on this subject. There are so many good church song books that it does seem totally unjustifiable to develop in our people a taste for the inferior, "jazzy" sort. We will get rid of it when the laymen "excommunicate" it. We were with a pastor recently who had just gotten a new book for his churches—"Revival Gems." The book is what the title signifies, and the cost is very small—about 12 cents per copy, we believe. Other books, as "New Songs for Service," sold

by our own publishing house, Baltimore; "The Cokesbury Hymnal," sold by the M. E. Church South publishing house, Nashville, Tenn., and "Hymns of Praise," sold by the Hope Publishing Company, Chicago, are all worthy books, and we commend them to our people. We believe that "Revival Gems" can be had from the publishing house at Nashville. Any and all of them can, we think, be gotten through our own publishing house at Baltimore. And first and above all, we recommend our own book, The Methodist Protestant Hymnal. Why not have the Hymnal taught in the singing schools of the church?

Rural Church Contest

Seven persons have signified their purpose to write in this contest. We now lack only three. When these names are secured we will put the contest on at once. Surely it will not fail for the lack of three more persons who are sufficiently interested to write on this important subject! We are giving again the conditions of the contest.

Here's Good News

At least we hope it is. By the generosity of friends we are able to offer two prizes for the best and next best "write-up" on the Country Church. These papers are to be published in the HERALD, and are not to exceed twelve hundred words. The contest will run for three months. Any one sixteen years of age and over is eligible to enter, but we must have the names of at least ten before the contest will begin. Unless we can have the assurance that as many as ten will write on the subject, we would think it hardly profitable to go forward with it. After the contest begins, one paper will be published weekly for three months, and in the order in which they are received. All papers are to be sent direct to the editor. In case two or more are received on the same day, he will run them week after week until each one has been published. If a number of papers are unpublished when only one week of the contest remains, the one bearing the earliest date will be given priority. If two or more of these bear the same date, the editor will make choice by lot, and the paper thus chosen will be published. When enough papers are in to fill up the time allotted, the editor will make announcement and request that no more papers be sent for the contest.

These papers are to deal with the place of the country church in the life of the community—the opportunities, needs, problems, and best ways of promoting the country church. This, in general, is what is contemplated in this discussion.

The prizes are as follows: for the best paper, \$5.00; for second best, \$2.50.

Three competent judges will pass on the papers, and award the prizes. All papers are to be signed by the writer, but only numbers will be used when they are published.

Seventy-five per cent of our churches are rural, and the same percentage of our people are in these churches. This would seem to justify this undertaking. Now for a real lively, earnest, good time, writing and reading about the country church. Come on now, contestants, and sign up.

Annual Conference Day

Don't overlook it, brethren—the first Sunday in September. We very earnestly hope that much may be made of this day. For several weeks now we have been calling attention to it regularly, and we trust that plans have been made to raise the A. C. B. at this time. If the amount is not secured in cash, try to get it pledged for future payments. We must put forth every possible effort to raise our full Annual Con-

ference assessment this year. Obligations are upon us that make this imperative. We are expecting to have to meet a Church Extension obligation this fall—a loan—of \$1,500. If we have to take this out of what we usually raise, there will be practically nothing left for Superannuates and the Church Extension apportionments that have already been made. And besides this, the G. G. D. is to be paid. The needs are urgent, very urgent. But if we can raise our full assessment, our obligations can be met.

A challenge: Every dollar of our \$26,550 Annual Conference budget, and all of it provided for on Annual Conference Day.

Note This

It has become necessary to change the meeting place of the Annual Conference. When Concord invited us last year they expected to have a new church for us to meet in, but circumstances are such that they find it best not to undertake to build now. For this reason they feel that they cannot entertain the conference, and have officially notified us to that effect. Calvary Church immediately came to our rescue with an invitation to meet with them. The standing district committee has most heartily and gratefully accepted the invitation. The next Annual Conference will be held at Calvary Church, Greensboro. We are sorry not to go to Concord, and we are glad to go to Calvary.

Our Tender Sympathies

Bro. J. R. Hutton and his family are passing through a series of afflictions. Only recently the father of Mrs. Hutton died in a Baltimore hospital, and today her sister, Mrs. H. E. Knight, who also died in a Baltimore hospital, is to be buried. Our tender sympathies are extended to the family.

We are notified also of the passing of one of the strong supporters of our Whitaker's church—Miss Mamie Johnston. Our sympathies go out, likewise, to this family, and to the church to which she was so warmly devoted.

Appointments

August 25, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Hebron, 11 a. m.; Chestnut Ridge, 3 p. m.
 September 1, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Union Grove, 11 a. m.; Efland, 8 p. m.
 September 8, Sunday.—Creswell Charge.
 September 15, Sunday.—Reidsville, 11 a. m.
 September 22, Sunday.—Burlington, First Church, at 11 a. m.
 September 29, Sunday.—Kernersville charge, Pine Grove church, in circuit rally and home-coming.
 "Now the God of peace be with you all. Amen."
 S. W. TAYLOR.

DO WE FORGIVE?

Forgiveness is a miracle. Very few people really forgive. Do we know the joy of the miracle in our own lives? Have we tasted the blessing of forgiving some one who has wronged us? Andrew Murraw once wrote this sentence: "Lord Jesus! . . . teach thou me to forgive and to love." Have we let the Lord teach us this and fulfill his teaching in our lives? Have we realized that unless the fact "and to love" is a part of our forgiveness, it is not forgiveness at all? What a travesty on forgiveness is the expression, so often heard, "I have forgiven, but I can never forget." The one who says this can never forgive. Unless we are ready to forget we are not ready to forgive, and we have not forgiven. "Be ye

kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you" (Eph. 4:32). That is the standard for the only forgiveness worthy of the name—the kind of forgiveness God gives us for Christ's sake. God's own perfect and unfailing love goes with his forgiveness. Our love—the miracle love of God himself in our hearts for others—must be part of our forgiveness of others, even of our enemies. Therefore such forgiveness is always a miracle, for it is utterly beyond our human power. But it is not beyond God. When through surrender and faith we live "the life that is Christ," we love those whom we forgive, and we forgive all our enemies.—*Sunday School Times.*

SALVATION

Lord, I was blind—I could not see
 In thy marred visage any grace;
 But now the beauty of Thy face
 In radiant vision dawns on me.

Lord, I was deaf—I could not hear
 The thrilling music of Thy voice;
 But now I hear Thee and rejoice,
 And all Thy uttered words are dear.

Lord, I was dumb—I could not speak
 The grace and glory of Thy name;
 But now as touched with living flame,
 My lips Thine eager praises wake.

Lord, I was dead—I could not stir
 My lifeless soul to come to Thee;
 But now I hear Thee and rejoice,
 I rise from sin's dark sepulcher.

Lord, Thou hast made the blind to see,
 The deaf to hear, the dumb to speak,
 The dead to live; and lo, I break
 The chains of my captivity!

—Selected.

SOME IMPORTANT BATTLEMENTS

"Thou shalt make a battlement for thy roof." Deut. 22:8.

My house is girt with battlements
 To keep the careless feet
 Of its venturesome little ones
 From falling to the street.

Along each side is strongly built
 A parapet of prayer,
 With rock-hewn ramparts from the Book
 Uplifted here and there.

The tower of pure-toned literature
 Promotes a sure defense,
 While e'er a bastion rears its head
 For total abstinence.

But most of all I mend and keep
 That palisade in place—
 A candid and consistent life,
 Upbuilt by His grace.

My house is girt with battlements
 To guard the faltering feet,
 The fitful, undetermined ones,
 The frail and indiscreet.

—Selected.

Notably in its educational work, the provision of up-to-date, accurate information on the varying phases of prohibition, its wide distribution of literature upon this subject, its co-operation with churches, organizations, speakers, publishers, writers, newspapers, the radio and the moving picture, the Anti-Saloon League today is rendering vital service to those who realize the importance of an alcohol-free civilization in this country.

The Anti-Saloon League is not a super-government. It is not responsible for the enforcement of the law. It does not dictate to public officials concerning their actions. It does not control legislation nor elections. It does, however, continuously furnish its constituency and the public with authentic information on the status of enforcement activities, on the character of legislation proposed or passed, upon the attitude and record of legislators and other officials. If it were not for the service thus rendered it is questionable whether the citizens in many sections of the country would know exactly what was being done in their name by those who are, by euphuism, called their public servants.

The intensity with which prohibition is opposed by a small, well-financed and carefully organized group who are today the spokesmen for the outlawed brewers and vintners, is a measure of the need for an organization such as the Anti-Saloon League. By informing and organizing public sentiment of the country, it enables the friends of this cause to present a united front to a united enemy. Without such organization, the majority would be in the position of a great mob, helpless when confronted by the small band of drilled and regimented foes. There is a strength in unity.

The value of the Anti-Saloon League may be measured not merely by what its friends say concerning it, but also by the unwilling testimony to its achievements which is continuously being given by the forces opposed to prohibition. The League is in no peril of that "woe" which comes "when all men speak well of you." Possibly no other organization has been so bitterly assailed, so wantonly attacked, so frequently and fruitlessly investigated as has this one. Had there been improprieties in its conduct during the decades since its organization in 1893, they would long since have been exploited by the enemy.

The tasks of investigation, of scientific study of the whole alcohol problem, the preparation of data and publication of brochures and leaflets—to cite only one item among the multitudinous tasks performed for the church by the Anti-Saloon League—would involve for any single church attempting it enormous financial expenditure. Through the united effort of many churches combined, this task, like so many others which concern the success of prohibition, is accomplished by the Anti-Saloon League out of the comparatively small offerings received when the league holds its field day meetings in the churches.

The league is controlled by the churches. Its directors or trustees in the various states are the elected representatives of the various denominations in these states. These directors or trustees elect the league officials, determine the policy of the organization and regularly review its activities.

The Anti-Saloon League is, in a peculiar way, not merely an agency of the church, but by the official action of many denominations it is the actual representative of those churches in the fight against the liquor interests of the nation. The liquor problem is not parochial. It is not denominational. It is not political in any partisan sense. It is a great social and moral question, affecting all churches, all communities,

all classes. A question of this character can be solved not by individual action only nor by local or denominational or other group action, but by the concerted action of a majority of the American people so overwhelming that there can be no serious dispute concerning the mind of the nation upon this subject.

THE LOVER OF NATURE

To the nature lover the universe constantly pours out its wealth. Daily he gathers the fruits of seed sown in the beginning of the world.

For him no season is dull, for each is successively absorbing: In Spring he is entranced by the awakening of myriad forms of life; Summer reveals the maturity of all creation; Autumn brings the fulfillment of earlier promises; Winter lulls life to sleep, with its assurance of the resurrection.

Each day is good: In the morning life awakens with him; through the noon it works; the peace and quiet of evening shed their benediction upon him.

He knows no dull moments; he seeks not to hurry time. If he be delayed, he may discover something never before seen by man, and his impatience is forgotten.

His youth is filled with the joys of discovery; in middle age the marvels about him hold his interest undimmed; he awaits old age with calmness, for he is one with the universe, and is content.—*Edward A. Preble.*

Funny Things That Never Happen

Most of us worry about dreadful things that never happen. It is a much more enjoyable exercise to amuse ourselves by imagining funny things that never happen. If we have a lively sense of humor we can do it. I recall from my boyhood school days an incident that illustrates. A girl was convulsed with laughter and seemed unable to control herself. Nobody else could see anything to laugh at. The teacher demanded an explanation. For a time she refused to give it, but at last said: "I was just thinking, what if Jane Snow (the girl in front of her) should get her head fastened inside her desk and couldn't get it out!" We may carry this kind of exercise to an extreme and become "silly gigglers," but most of us have occasion at times to thank God for a sense of humor. It is a safety valve that may prevent destructive explosions.

YOUR JOB

The Lord had a job for me, but I had so much to do,
I said: "You get somebody else—or, wait till I get through."
I don't know how the Lord came out, but He seemed to get along;
But I felt kind o' sneaking-like—knowed I'd done God wrong.
One day I needed the Lord, needed Him myself, needed Him right away,
And He never answered me at all, but I could hear Him
Down in my accusin' heart—"Nigger, I'se got too much to do;
You get somebody else, or wait until I get through."
Now, when the Lord He have a job for me, I never tries to shirk,

I drops what I have on hand and does the good Lord's work;
And my affairs can run along, or wait till I get through—
Nobody else can do the job that God's got marked out for you.

—*Paul Dunbar.*

OUR STORY PAGE

A TOUCHING OF HEARTS

Mrs. Newberry, in her crisp morning dress of black and white, looked across at her secretary.

She was a very old lady, indeed, but stately and beautiful still. Her eyes were dark and flashing and her hair, white as silver, was always carefully arranged. A diamond ring or two sparkled on the old hands, aristocratic to the finger tips.

To all who studied her, she was a revelation of what old age may be, if one but meets it bravely and sturdily. She kept herself up, and that not only referred to her physical being, but her mental as well.

She was informed on all current topics of the day, and she employed a young woman for the sole purpose of reading to her, answering her letters and attending to the things which her febleness and infirmities no longer permitted.

"Miss Langdon," she said, "you may read, if you please, the account of last night's meeting before we go into anything else. That man interests me. I wish I could attend every service myself."

A great evangelist had lately come to the city and was holding two meetings a day in the auditorium.

Thousands packed in at both services. Even business men and those in the professions dropped everything to listen to his words. People in every station of life were there. The rich society dame, as well as the poor working woman, sat side by side. Broadcloth brushed against calico—yet, somehow, no one cared.

And yet, he was but a man, simple, quiet, not particularly eloquent. But such was his power that people hung enthralled upon his words. People who were tired of feeding on husks, people who were weary of sin, people who were sad, bereaved and discouraged. These mostly were the types that flocked to hear him day after day, night after night.

And listen—and many of them found peace.

Miss Langdon, thus bidden, found the account of the meeting of the evening before and read it every word. She read it well. It happened to be a sermon on the Syro-phenician woman. When she had finished the last words, "That woman's cure is thine and none other," she looked up.

The old face was illumined.

"What do you think of it?" she asked gently.

For a moment Mrs. Newberry did not speak.

"I think," she said at last, very slowly, "I think a man like that shows contact with God. There is an intimacy there, a fellowship that many of us Christians lack. If more of us set ourselves apart, we too might be saviors of men. But we're not living as we should. We're not unselfish enough, we're too full of the world."

Miss Langdon returned to her paper. "It seems too bad all the ministers in the state can not come and be benefited," she said. "Here is a letter from one out on one of our home missionary fields, thanking the press for the good accounts that have reached him through the newspapers."

"Read it, please," said Mrs. Newberry.

And Miss Langdon, bidden again, read these words: To the Editor of the Blade:

Dear Sir: I feel I must thank you for the splendid reports your paper is sending out regarding the great meet-

ings held in your city. How it would delight me to hear that wonderful man, but since I can not, I want to thank you again. These outlying fields, sometimes, are apt to be forgotten, but we are trying to bring the message to these people the same as others are doing in more prosperous districts. Again thanking you, I am gratefully yours,

RUPERT WILLIAMS.

"Where is that written from?" demanded Mrs. Newberry.

Miss Langdon looked.

"Cedar Edge," she replied. "I believe I can tell you about where it is. A little station out in the alkali districts. It is a shame, isn't it, that we give so little thought to our home missionaries? We let them 'sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish,' just as the case happens to be."

There was no reply and she went on from that to the news of the day.

Isabel Langdon was a sweet, gray-eyed young woman of twenty-two and very much attached to her employer—and Mrs. Newberry was to her.

After lunch that day Mrs. Newberry called to her.

"Miss Langdon," she said. "I've been thinking of that home missionary. Somehow that little letter of thanks, together with what you said, touched my heart. I would like him to hear the evangelist. I wish you would write a letter at my dictation, and enclose him a check for thirty-five dollars. And please see that the blue room is in perfect order. He must come to those meetings."

* * * * *

"Not going to the office again, dearest?"

"I must, Katherine. I am anxious for the paper. Oh, my heart has been so stirred by that wonderful messenger of God. Sometimes it has seemed to me that I must drop everything and go to hear him. But there is the railroad and the hotel bill. I know it is not to be thought of—but yet—"

His wife looked at him. There was sympathy and understanding in the sweet eyes.

"I know just how you feel, Rupert," she said.

"It would be such a help, such a blessing to get under his teaching, if only for a day or two," he went on. "Dearest heart, I need it so. Somehow I get so discouraged and I question things. It is bitterly hard to go on without any encouragement. Does anybody care? And yet, I could not give it up."

She rose, this pretty, slender woman with the sweet eyes, and went over to him.

"Yes," she answered gravely. "God cares and it is for him we labor."

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

"We will miss some things, dearest, but we must not miss that. Now you need cheering up. Though that two miles to the office will tire you, I will not say a word."

Among the papers that he received when he reached there was a letter. A most aristocratic letter, sealed with a beautiful monogram and addressed in a clear hand.

He opened it wonderingly.

Pinned to it was a slender slip of blue paper and it ran as follows:

Dear Mr. Williams: I am an old woman, but I read your letter in the *Blade* this morning, and was touched by it. I enclose a check for thirty-five dollars so that you may come to the meetings. I have also put in order a room for you in

my house, which is No. 676 Madison Avenue. Please don't hurt me by refusing, and don't have any reluctance as to accepting the money. Somehow I believe God is leading me in the matter. Your letter made me realize my own privileges and other people's privations, especially home missionaries, whom most of us think too little about. Now don't fail to come. You will find it the opportunity of a lifetime. With best wishes, I am yours faithfully.

FRANCES ELIOT NEWBERRY.

"Well, dearest," asked his wife when he came back, "were there the papers?"

"Yes, and a letter."

"A letter—who from?"

Without answering, he handed it to her and watched her while she read it.

It was good to see the sparkle and light flood the delicate face.

She went over to where he stood and kissed him.

"How glad I am," she said happily. "No one knows more than I how you've wanted to go to that meeting and now it is possible. Why, dearest, you couldn't refuse. Don't you know only this morning you were doubtful as to anybody caring? Here is a direct refutation of it. Some one does care—has cared enough to send you this money."

And so with all a wife's spirit of self-denial and sacrifice she got ready the well-worn clothes, packed the clean linen and bade him goodbye.

"I hardly like to leave you," he said reluctantly.

"Ah, but you must," she cried smilingly. "Why, I shall be as happy as a queen because you are having your wish. And thank her for me, Rupert—tell her how I love and honor her for what she is making possible for you."

* * * * *

Mrs. Newberry received him in her usual stately fashion, but there was a warm welcome shining in the dark eyes as she took his hand.

"And so you are the home missionary," she said, "from Cedar Edge. I'm glad you have come. Now you must go to your room and take a good rest before the evening meeting."

And in that beautiful home of wealth and station the home missionary stayed for eight days. And somehow, in those great meetings as he listened to that mighty man of God, as he heard that wonderful chorus of voices, he was glad for everything.

"Glad for that humble portion of the great vineyard that he nursed and tended. He thanked God for all of it. The hard tasks, the long stretches of alkali and sagebrush and cactus, the toil-hardened hands that clasped his own. He would not change one jot or tittle of it all. Was not his ministry as great as any other, since it was for God? Oh, he would go back to his work resolved to live closer to him, to do a better work, to rejoice—always."

When he came to say good-bye to Mrs. Newberry he could not speak.

He took her hand; both were silent.

He looked at her. The fine mouth quivered.

"I'm a man," he said smilingly, "but if you don't watch out, I shall cry—cry of joy. You don't know—you can not fully—what this has meant to me. All my life I shall thank God for the privilege you made possible. I'm afraid I have

not always been as satisfied as I should have been. I've had my dark hours, but, somehow, it has all been glorified—changed—through you."

There were tears in the old eyes.

"You are making too much of me," she said gently; "but there, don't thank me any more. I realize—I understand all you would say!"

And so, with a full heart, he left her.

The home missionary went back to the alkali district and to the hard work—to the patient, gentle wife and the plain little home. But he went back a new man, blessed, uplifted and refreshed. Rejoicing and happy because he realized, for the first time, fully what it was to be a co-worker with God.

As she unpacked her husband's clothes, at the bottom of the suitcase she found an envelope. It was addressed to her.

"Dear little wife of Rupert Williams," it read, "I wanted to send you something, but could not quite determine what it should be, and, for fear I might make a mistake, I decided to send you something you could use. Enclosed please find twenty-five dollars. Praying that the blessing of God may rest upon you and yours, I am yours sincerely.

FRANCES E. NEWBERRY.

RAISED IN THE CHURCH

"I was raised in a church—lived thirty-five years in the church, and was counted one of their best Christians. Even sinners said if there was a Christian I was one. I was a deacon when God sent some of His people on the street corner of the town where I lived, to tell what God had done for them. I never heard such testimonies and singing. They gave me a paper, and when I opened it, I read a passage of Scripture. I said that God's Word didn't read that way. I got my Bible, but to my surprise it was that way. I told my wife we had something to do. I had no one to talk to, but would read the paper and the Bible, and such conviction seized on me that I promised God I would go to the camp meeting if He would open the way.

"In the winter, before I was saved in August, I took the flu—was so sick. I never knew anything about divine healing. I was taught there was nothing to it. I was not able to sit up—was just burning up with fever; and one of these papers came in the mail. I laid that paper on my face, and asked God to answer the prayers of God's people. And God said to me, 'If you believe, get up.' I just jumped out of bed and as soon as my feet touched the floor the power came down and I was made every whit whole. The fever was gone. I walked the floor and sang praises to God for what He had done for me.

"God opened the way in August for us to go to camp meeting. I was saved the first day I was there. God sanctified me two days later, and two years later He baptized me with the Holy Ghost and fire.

"Oh, how I praise Him for this mighty Gospel! He has kept me for over nine years. I have never needed a doctor or medicine since. He has done all the healing for my family. Glory to His name!

"I knew nothing about the Bible—could not answer a question in Sunday school, nor even quote a verse in the Bible, but God is using me now to tell the Story to a lost world. Oh! how I love Him for what He has done for me."
—Selected.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner, President C. E. Society,
High Point College

August 25: Are Missions Proving Successful?
Romans 10:9-16

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—A successful mission. Jonas 4:1-11.
Tuesday—A home mission. Luke 10:1-9.

Wednesday—Organizing a mission. Acts 13:1-3

Thursday—Missions to foreigners. Acts 10:1-5,
34-48.

Friday—Mission to Rome. Acts 28:17-31.

Saturday—First mission to Asia. Acts 16:9-15.

To the Leader

Why not vary the meetings some? This time would be fine for a flying tour. If possible secure a good-sized globe so you will be able to see where you are going. Your leader will be the navigator and the song leader the pilot. In flight from one country to another sing songs. Leave the United States, visiting the countries of our own mission work—India, China and Japan; return to the United States and touch on home missions. Be careful not to slight the home mission work. At each step have one or two persons tell of work that has been done or is being done in that country. Have the navigator make a few remarks just before starting about the success of our mission work, the terms by which we measure success, the hindrances that have to be met and the results. Sing missionary hymns. These are good: "Throw Out the Life-line," "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," "It Pays to Serve Jesus," "The Morning Light is Breaking," "Must I Go, and Empty-Handed?"

If possible have some returned missionary or some one who is really acquainted with the work to give some first-hand information. Urge prayer for the missionaries and for the mission work generally. Remind your people to back up their faith with material support.

Topics for Talks

1. Failure and success.
2. The measure of success.
3. The motive of the missionary enterprise.
4. Missions at home and abroad contrasted.
5. The debt of Christians to missions.

To Be Answered

1. Should we be eager to give up so-called unsuccessful missions?
2. What are the missions of our church?
3. To what extent do we feel responsible in the world of missions by the great commission given by Christ?
4. What statement, if any, is there in His great commission about success?

Quotations

Christianity promises to heal minds, to lift souls out of sin, to create a new heart, and the story of missions shows that this is being done.—Person.

Christianity has conferred upon India moral, social and religious benefits. It has covered the country with charitable institutions. It has protested against caste. It has given a new idea of womanhood.—Lalit K. Shah.

The missionaries no longer talk about native helpers. They feel that they are the helpers, and that the mission will be fully successful when they themselves can be dispensed with.—Andrews.

The minds of the people in most countries are more open and favorable to the wise and friendly approach of Christian missionaries than at any time in the past.—John R. Mott.

Poetry to the Point HE COMETH LATE

The strings of camels come in single file,
Bearing the burdens over the desert sands.
Swiftly the boats go plying on the Nile,
The needs of men are met on every hand,
But still I wait
For the messenger of God who cometh late.

I see a cloud of dust rise on the plain,
The measured tread of troops falls on my ear.
The soldier comes, the empire to maintain,
Bringing the pomp of war, the reign of fear,
But still I wait
For the messenger of God who cometh late.

They set me watching o'er the desert drear,
Where dwells the darkness, as the deepest night.

For many a mosque there comes the call of prayer,

I hear no voice that calls on God for light.
But still I wait

For the messenger of God who cometh late.
—Author Unknown.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

High Point, English Street	\$17.50
W. Thomasville, Mt. Pleasant	6.35
Littleton, Hawkins' Chapel	12.65
Midland, Mill Grove	4.75
Midland, Love Grove	4.75
Midland, Pine Bluff	6.50
Winston, First	8.00

For A. C. B.

Tabernacle, Tabernacle	1.00
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For Superannuates

Tabernacle, Tabernacle	8.44
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Judging from this report most of our pastors and churches must be on their vacations. When they return we hope they will have so much pep that they will work the socks off the treasurer. A sockless treasurer would no doubt be something new in our conference; but it would be better by far for him to go sockless than for some of our dependents to go without money.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Report of Treasurer, Board of Education

Amount previously reported	\$192,726.39
Mrs. W. J. Jennings	5.00
Obie W. Glenn	5.00
J. W. Shaw	5.00
Rev. S. W. Taylor	10.00
J. E. Moore	10.00
T. T. Stafford	5.00
S. S. Templeton	1.00

\$192,767.39

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

August 20, 1929.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

TO THE AUXILIARIES

When the new officers for the Branch were elected about a month ago I was made secretary of Scholarship Loan Fund for High Point College.

For those who are not familiar with the fund, it is the plan to raise a fund through which students can get loans of \$100.00 without interest until they have graduated and get work so that they can pay off the loan. The loan begins to bear interest as soon as the student goes out from the college and gets work.

When it is refunded it goes back into the Student Loan Fund to be loaned again to worthy students. This is a splendid plan to do perpetual good with your means.

We are having more applications than ever before from students that need help. If we raise all of our budget we can only help six students at the present rate of distribution. Will you not make an effort to do something special for the Student Loan Fund for High Point College? How many auxiliaries will raise a full scholarship loan of \$100? Please make every effort to do this; but if you cannot raise that much, send as much as you can, and when you send Mrs. S. W. Taylor, 126 Tate Street, Greensboro, N. C., what you want to go to Student Loan Fund for High Point College, be sure to designate that it is for that purpose. If you can't raise the money at once, please make a pledge that you will raise it by the spring semester and write me what your pledge is.

Students cannot attend college without satisfactory arrangements. Some might be able to enter if they knew they could get the loan in the spring.

College opens September 9th and these applications are before us. Let me urge each auxiliary to do its best.

One thing we need is leaders and I believe by helping our boys and girls to get through college we will have leaders in the churches.

Let's rally to the support of these young people.

MRS. C. L. WHITAKER.

805 W. Circle Drive, High Point, N. C.

NOTICE TO MEN IN THE SECOND YEAR OF THE CONFERENCE COURSE

"The Organization and Administration of the Sunday School," by Cunningham and North, has been substituted for "The Church School" in the second year of the conference course.

This book can be bought from the M. P. Book Concern, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

R. A. HUNTER.

Poets and Rhymesters

Poets are born, rhymesters are made;
Don't confuse and put in same grade.
Poets can't help it, and rhymesters won't;
Poets you forgive, rhymesters you don't.
—Rhymester.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Eden, Halifax Charge.—Our revival meetings began on Sunday morning, August 4, and closed Friday evening, August 9. We had a great revival, such as we have not had in several years. Brother Powell delivered some wonderful sermons and we are sure his influence will live on indefinitely. Our membership was increased by nine. Eight were received on confession of faith and one by letter.

Our Sunday school is progressing under the supervision of Mr. J. W. Hardee. Mr. Hardee has been untiring in his efforts to keep the Sunday school alive and growing. We are glad that most of our church members go to Sunday school. We regret, however, that so many of them prefer going to Sunday school at some other church than their own.

Our Ladies' Aid is still functioning and we hope to be able to report something interesting from that source soon.

Our highway marker is in place. It is just as good as the best and looks it. Thanks to Bro. Spencer for the attractive design and we also thank him and Mr. Z. A. Hardee for placing it.

We met at the church on August 1 and gave the church and the cemetery and church yard a thorough cleaning. REPORTER.

Burlington, First Church.—Attendance at the Sunday school and preaching services today was very good, considering it was the third Sunday in August when so many of our members go away for revivals in the rural districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Huffman are back from their honeymoon and are residing in their new home on Lexington avenue of this city.

Our pastor, Bro. Gerringer, is bringing us some splendid and very helpful sermons, as usual. Some time ago it was voted that the pastor be given the month of August for his vacation. As yet the pastor has taken only one Sunday off and stated that he would fill his pulpit, as usual, each Sunday, but might be away some between Sabbaths.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Moore was baptized at the preaching service on August 4th. The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Yank Smith was baptized on last Sunday. Bro. Gerringer officiated in both cases. We wish for these little ones a life of much happiness and usefulness in the Master's vineyard.

We are anxious about the condition of Mrs. S. M. Hornaday, one of our faithful members, who is very ill in the Wesley Long hospital in Greensboro, and we pray that she will soon be much better and entirely recovered, if it be our Heavenly Father's will. May the Lord bless and keep her in this hour of trial. Last reports were that she was slightly better and the family and the doctors were hopeful for her.

Summer is coming to a close and the conference year will soon end; therefore, let's each one busy in the work so that a worthy

reckoning may be made at the Annual Conference.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Palestine, Flat Rock Circuit.—Our revival meeting was held the third week of July. Our pastor had for his helper one of the older preachers of the conference, Rev. W. F. Ashburn, of Greensboro. Some of us learned to love Brother Ashburn several years ago, while Brother Hutton was our pastor. This reporter was then a student in elementary grades of school, but she has not forgotten or ceased to love them both. Brother Ashburn came on Monday and remained during the week. Meeting closed Friday afternoon. I am sure we were all greatly benefited by Brother Ashburn's and Pastor Pegg's sermons.

Miss Bernice Sharron and Lizzie Taylor Purgerson have credit for collection of a little donation for Brother Ashburn, which I am sure did not pay a tenth for the service he gave us.

Our people were real sorry Mrs. Pegg and little Sarah Edwards could not attend the meeting. We missed them so much. Mrs. Pegg was called home by the illness of her sister.

As a result of the meeting five boys and girls were converted, a part of them bright boys and girls from our Sunday school. The Sunday school remains about the average. Some of our people are looking forward to the Rockingham county Sunday school convention at Midway church the second Saturday and Sunday in September. Am hoping a good number of our people can attend.

Mrs. Jennie Landreth, one of our feeble and aged members, has been very sick while visiting her son at Germanton.

REPORTER.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—Our revival meeting began the second Sunday in August. Bro. Carson, of Shelby, N. C., was the pulpit help. He has done some of the greatest preaching we ever heard. He preached plainly and that is just what we need. Will we all take our part or will we put it off on others? It is easy to see others' faults when it is our own that hurts. We have had a good meeting and it is still going on. There have been a number converted and the church and community greatly revived. We hope to see a great many more converted before the meeting closes. There have been large crowds all the time, especially at night more than could be accommodated. Our pastor, Rev. W. D. Reed, preached for us yesterday, the third Sunday. He preached an able sermon. His subject was the Judgment, and he made it plain to us. Mr. Reed is an able preacher and we enjoy his sermons. We ask the prayers of the Christian people for the church and community.

ABIGAIL COGGINS, Reporter.

Tabernacle Charge.—Our annual revival at Tabernacle church began on the first Sunday in this month and closed the following Friday night. The large auditorium could not accommodate the people on Sunday; the attendance was gratifying for every service. Rev. J. M. Morgan, pastor of Fallston charge, preached every sermon during the meeting. There were twelve conversions and reclamations and two additions to the church. Others,

I think, will join later. Brother Morgan preached with power and determination.

Four young ladies from Tabernacle church attended the Leadership Training School at High Point: Miss Nova Fields, Miss Kate Smith, Miss Reynolds, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Coble (now Mrs. Joseph Shore).

Brother Cyrus R. Fields and members of his family are visiting friends and relatives in Indiana.

We missed Brother W. T. Hanner from the preaching service at Julian last Sunday. He had just had his tonsils removed and was unable to attend church.

Brother Cecil M. Fields will represent Tabernacle charge in our next Annual Conference. H. L. ISLEY.

Hebbron, Orange Circuit.—Our revival began Sunday, August 11, and continued until the following Friday night. Rev. J. F. Minnis, of Graham, came Sunday morning and did the preaching. His sermons were plain, interesting, forceful and effective. Results of this were 33 converts, a good many of these being renewals. Seven united with the church.

We feel that much good was done and the church greatly revived, although some of our Sunday school boys and girls would not be reached. The attendance was good throughout these services, especially at night. We all enjoyed having Bro. Minnis with us, and hope he can be with us again. Our prayers go with him wherever he may go.

We were glad to have Mr. T. O. Pender, of Mebane, with us on Sunday and also Monday night to assist in the singing. Sorry he had to leave and could not be there more.

To Bros. Minnis and Pender we feel grateful indeed for their services rendered us during these series of services.

Our Sunday school is growing now. Many who have been kept at home for some time on account of whooping cough are now back in Sunday school and we are very glad.

We are glad to know that our president will preach for us next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

MRS. LELIA GILL, Reporter.

English Street.—Our third quarterly conference was held last Thursday evening, and the attendance was very good. The usual order of business was gone through with and the reports made were fairly good. Bro. J. A. Bowers was elected delegate to the Annual Conference.

The pastor and his family wish to thank all who took part in a recent pounding which left them well supplied with food to last for several days. Besides this, they wish to thank Mrs. C. J. Burton for apples and beans, also Mrs. Kivett, of near High Point, for two bushels of fine Magnum Bonum apples. All these gifts are highly appreciated not only for their monetary value, but for the love and good-will that prompted the giving. Mrs. T. S. Goebel, president of Ladies' Aid Society, was largely responsible for the pounding.

Our Children's Day program was rendered the first Sunday to a very attentive congregation. The children who took part acquitted themselves well. The collection amounted to \$7.51. Later in the week, Mrs. T. S. Goebel and Mrs. I. L. Elliott each gave us five dollars for missions which brought the collection up to \$17.50. The pastor and church truly appreciate the splendid work these ladies are

doing. They are not only doing a fine work as teachers in our Sunday school, but they are helping in every department of church work, giving money liberally to help meet our church obligations.

English Street, we believe, has a great future, but at present we are held down because of the debts that have been accumulating for the past several years. When these old debts are lifted, we expect to go forward much more rapidly than under existing conditions.

The week following the third Sunday we will be in a special meeting at Mt. Pleasant, West Thomasville charge, and at Mt. Zion the fourth Sunday. These churches were once a part of Uwbarrie circuit and we find some true Methodist Protestants at each church. Mt. Pleasant has a very fine Sunday school, due largely to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Briles. When Sunday school rooms are added, this church will move forward very rapidly. We have here a very fine set of young folks whose interest will increase when proper arrangements are made to house a departmental Sunday school. GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

Zoar, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Our revival meeting began at Zoar the second Sunday in August with Bro. J. D. Morris as pulpit help. Bro. Morris did some extra good preaching. We had very good attendance. The crowd was much larger at night than in the day. The church people seemed interested in the preaching, but there was not much response to the appeal made to them to work for the unsaved. Bro. Morris received many comments from many. Several comments were that the preaching was the best they had heard at that church in several years. The church was greatly revived. There were three conversions and one accession to the church. The members were indeed glad to have Bro. Morris in their homes. We wish him god-speed in his work and may he be the means of winning souls into service. We wish to thank the good people of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches for their co-operation with us during our series of meetings. REPORTER.

Orange Charge, Hebron Church.—The special meeting began here Sunday, August 11, and closed August 16. Rev. J. F. Minnis did all the preaching and did it well. A fine spirit of co-operation and devotion prevailed throughout the meeting.

The church was revived, several reclaimed, 15 or 20 converted, and 7 accessions to the church, others to join later.

We feel that this church is in the best condition spiritually it has been in for some time. B. M. WILLIAMS.

Bethesda, Halifax Circuit.—The special meeting at this place began second Sunday in August and continued till Friday night. Mr. Spencer gave us two fine sermons Sunday morning and night, and on Monday Dr. T. M. Johnson came to preach the rest of the week. His sermons were of a high order and were much enjoyed, being marked by that plainness and simplicity so often found in men with a broad range of knowledge and experience. His talks to the children were especially good. We had excellent piano music, furnished by Mrs. E. R. Nelson, of Henderson, and Mrs. Ernest Swaringen, of New York State, who were here

for a few days with their mother, Mrs. N. M. Harrison. Mr. Swaringen was also present.

Mr. Spencer and son, C. D., left today for Asheville to visit Mr. Spencer's daughter, Mrs. Robards, and bring back Mrs. Spencer, who has been away for several weeks.

Mrs. H. W. Mitchell, president of the Ladies' Aid here, has recently gone to Chimney Rock to join her husband, and they will spend some time in the mountains.

M. H. S., Reporter.

Eiland, Orange Charge.—Our pastor has been busy in revival meetings for some time. The meeting began at Chestnut Ridge Sunday with Rev. J. D. Morris as pulpit help. We, the people of Eiland, were glad to have Rev. Mr. Morris to preach for us Sunday night. He brought us a message of gospel truths. More ministers that bring these heart to heart messages are greatly needed in this fast age.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. But one special need is a regular attendance. If every one on roll would do his best to be present every Sunday, just think what a large Sunday school we could have. No one gets the best out of anything who isn't always on the job. So let's do our best to attend more regularly and put our best into the work.

The ladies of our church plan to give a lawn party on the church lawn next Saturday night, August 24. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

MRS. E. S. TAYLOR, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—The appointments for last Sunday were with Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches. We were at Pleasant Hill in the morning. The attendance in both Sunday school and the preaching service was not as large as usual. There were other events, including an annual family reunion, which explains the decrease in attendance. The congregation was very attentive to the efforts of the pastor in delivering a message. Owing to the rain the Christian Endeavor meeting was not held according to schedule Sunday evening.

The service at Tabernacle was changed last Sunday from 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening. Due to the rain and thunderstorm just before the hour for service, a small congregation assembled. There was preaching at another church about two miles from the church, which accounts in part for the small attendance.

The conference year is rapidly drawing to a close. We have a little over two months until the Annual Conference will be in session. There will be only two more appointments at Pleasant Hill, Tabernacle and Union Hill churches during the remainder of this conference year. The other three churches will have three more appointments before conference. There will be a hustling around of stewards in all of the churches in the conference during the next two months.

September 1 is to be Annual Conference Day, and we are planning to observe the day on the West Forsyth charge.

Fairview-Glen Raven.—Our special meeting at Fairview began the second Sunday in August. Rev. T. F. McCulloch, an ex-pastor, preached an able sermon at the morning hour. A home-coming service was held in the afternoon. Brief talks were made by a num-

Our third quarterly conference was held at Tabernacle church last Saturday according to schedule. We were disappointed in not having a neighbor pastor to preach the sermon, as was previously planned. The sermon was delivered by the pastor. A splendid dinner was enjoyed during the noon recess. The business session of the conference began at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the business of the conference was transacted in a fine spirit of harmony.

The pastor's report showed that five revival meetings had been held on the charge this year, with an addition of eighteen members. A total of 342 pastoral visits was reported for the year. The total amount paid on the salary was \$449.37.

The Sunday school superintendents present made encouraging reports of the work of the Sunday schools on the charge.

The votes for delegate were counted by a committee and the result announced. Bro. J. Henry Spease, of Stony Knoll church, was declared elected. Bro. C. G. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, was the other nominee.

The pastor and family are grateful to Mrs. J. F. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, for a bucket of honey and a bucket of lard, and to an unknown person for nice corn, which was left at the parsonage when the family was away.

Our appointment for next Sunday will be with Harmony Grove church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

ber of visitors. Special music was also a feature of the program.

Dr. Brown came over for the evening service and delivered a fine message. The meeting closed Friday night. Dr. Brown preached the plain, unadulterated doctrines of the gospel in a forceful and masterful manner. Visible results were not apparent, but visible demonstrations are not always an infallible gauge by which a real revival is proved. We are quite sure that much good was accomplished.

On Thursday night of the meeting the writer was ordered to leave his car unlocked. Then a little later he was ordered to go inside the church. After service the Ford coupe was found loaded to capacity with a genuine pounding. Miss Elsie Lee was the author and leader of the pounding group. She and all the rest are graciously thanked.

Acting upon the recommendation of the writer, the Sunday school at Glen Raven decided today to order a comparative record board. Such a board is a valuable Sunday school requisite.

WM. H. NEESE.

Asheboro.—After a vacation of one month for the pastor and two weeks for the congregation, services were resumed yesterday, both morning and evening. The morning congregation was fairly good and the people seemed glad to get back to church. The Sunday school attendance has kept up remarkably well during the time there was no preaching. We are grateful to Rev. W. F. Kennett and Dr. J. D. Williams for preaching during the pastor's absence. The people seemed pleased with both of these.

The writer wishes to express his appreciation for the many fine letters wishing him a speedy recovery from the recent illness, and this is to say that the writer is greatly

improved in health and feels that with care and patience he will soon be himself again.

Our people here generally are greatly distressed at the loss by fire last Friday morning of a large part of the Home Building Co., Inc., one of the largest manufacturing plants in our city. This plant was owned and run by the Ross family and J. A. Way, all of our church. Several members of our church also worked in the office and other departments of the plant.

We are expecting to observe Annual Conference Day the first Sunday in September as requested by President Taylor. We hope to make the day worthwhile.

Our third quarterly conference was held some time ago and it was found that Brother L. F. Ross was elected delegate to Conference. Brother T. F. Bulla was the other nominee and it was an exceedingly close vote, showing that the people would have been glad for both to be in the conference.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Mt. Pleasants.—Missionary Circle No. 1 will give a miscellaneous program at Mt. Pleasants schoolhouse Saturday evening, August 24, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will include a play entitled "A Woman's Won't." Special music will be given by a lady from Greensboro. The program is full of variety and is one that you will enjoy. The proceeds will go into the missionary treasury.

REPORTER.

Pageland.—Our pastor, Rev. Glenn Madison, filled his appointments here last Sunday, bringing us two very helpful sermons. One of the members stated that the sermon Sunday night was the best yet. It is true that Rev. Mr. Madison has rendered splendid service from the beginning, and has brought wonderful messages which the people have enjoyed. I believe I speak the sentiments of the charge as a whole, when I say we esteem Rev. Mr. Madison highly and regret to lose him so soon. We feel sure that he has his work at heart, and with the co-operation of his people is doing all that is within his power for the betterment of his churches.

Our revival meeting begins Sunday, August 25. We are hoping to obtain lasting results from the meeting. The Rev. Fred Paschall of the First Church, Asheville, N. C., is to be our pulpit help.

Thursday of this week has been set apart for clean-up day at the church. We hope to have the grounds and the inside of the church looking nice by Sunday. Never was there a more splendid co-operation shown than on last Thursday when 50 or more met at Rose Hill cemetery for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds. In a short time the work was finished and the cemetery speaks for itself; as much as to say, "Your loved ones are not forgotten."

We reorganized our weekly prayer meeting more than a month ago, and are again enjoying the spiritual blessings received from them. We realize what we have been missing, and feel that prayer meeting is very essential to any church.

We are planning to go down and worship with the Bethesda people in a rally day service on Sunday, September 1.

The Senior Christian Endeavorers are working to give their play in a short time.

LEO SOWELL, Reporter.

Albemarle.—Our Sunday school had a very enjoyable picnic on last Wednesday afternoon at Richie's Lake. One of the features of the afternoon was the watermelon feast which was enjoyed by both young and old alike. A number of the older people passed the afternoon fishing in the lake, while the younger ones went in swimming. At 6:30 a sumptuous supper was spread and all present did full justice to the occasion. Those who failed to attend this outing surely did miss a treat.

Rev. Mr. Anderson spent several days last week in Atlanta, Ga., visiting relatives. Mrs. Anderson and children, who have been on an extended visit with her people near Atlanta, returned with him. Miss Lois Covie, a sister of Mrs. Anderson, accompanied them home, and will attend high school here, where she will graduate this term. We are indeed glad to have her with us.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moton have as their guest, Miss Beulah Moton, of High Point. Miss Moton is the attractive daughter of the late Rev. J. H. Moton.

The families of J. E. Gantt, J. D. Gantt, and Boyd Gantt left Monday for Catawba county to attend the camp meeting which began Sunday. This is quite an outstanding event in that part of the country, and it is a custom of the Gantts to return every year to their home county for the meeting.

A very interesting program was rendered Sunday night, by members of the junior department of the Sunday school. The program consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues and a one-act play. Mrs. C. S. Moton arranged the program and trained the children, and she has never had greater success than with this exercise. A silver offering was taken and the response was very generous. This will go toward paying for the piano in the junior department.

The Ladies' Aid society held an ice-cream supper and cake sale on last Friday night on C. S. Moton's lawn. Although some fall coats were in evidence on account of the cool weather, they didn't fail to eat ice cream and drink lemonade. The cakes were auctioned off after the supper and these brought a nice sum. Twenty-five dollars was added to the treasury from this affair.

MRS. JOHN H. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

High Point.—There was no service held in First Church for the adult congregation on Sunday, but at 11 o'clock the members worshipped with the junior church in the assembly room and enjoyed a delightful service with Rev. E. Lester Ballard conducting. This church service for the children is one of the most influential organizations of the church, and the attendance keeps well up to an average of 100. They sing hymns to a piano accompaniment, have prayers and a sermon by Mr. Ballard, and sometimes one of their own members leads the discussion of the topic, which is fine training for our youth.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following homes: No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Moffitt on North Main street; No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, chairman, with Mrs. L. F. Ferree on East Green street; No. 6, Mrs. P. S. Kennett's, with the chairman; No. 7, Mrs. Ben T. Moore, chairman, with Mrs. Lewis Teague on Johnson street; and No. 8 with its chairman, Mrs.

J. G. Snipes on Steele street. The members of the auxiliary held a delightful "Dollar Social" last Tuesday evening, August 13, at the church, and much merriment was enjoyed when every woman and girl was called on to tell how she made the dollar. Some washed their own hair and saved it, others sewed, others dressed chickens, many sold beans and other vegetables, while others laundered clothing. The sum of \$40.00 was turned in that evening, while at least \$30.00 more will be contributed. This money will be used for a scholarship in High Point College, which will be called this year the Lucile Walton Hinshaw scholarship in memory of a dear and precious member, Mrs. Clifford R. Hinshaw, who left us in June.

The young girls of Mrs. R. I. Farmer's circle will meet Thursday evening with Miss Grace Koontz, and the members of Miss Young's and Miss Nellie Martin's circles will have a picnic this (Tuesday) evening near the city.

We are much pleased to know that Mr. Vernon W. Idol, who had the misfortune to sprain his ankle at the Sunday school picnic, is able to get around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. June Gray and the boys returned Monday from Charlotte, where they have been guests of Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison.

Miss Lucile Pickens returned Monday morning from New York, where she has been taking summer school work in Library Science at Columbia University for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ballard of Baltimore arrived Saturday for a visit of two weeks with their son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas, their daughter Claire and two sons, Kent and Robert, are spending a vacation of two weeks in Asheville.

Miss Annette Pickens has gone to Concord, N. C., to spend a week with her cousin, Miss Alice Armfield.

Mrs. C. C. Robbins and sons, Charles and Frank, are spending several days at Paradise Point.

Mrs. S. S. Coe and daughters, Julia Elizabeth and Mary Anne, and Miss Vera Idol left last Friday for Myrtle Beach, S. C., to spend ten days.

Mr. R. Lynn Trout, who has a position as traveling salesman, is spending a few days in the city.

Draper.—The Sunday school is still growing. The church has planned to have a picnic at the old battle ground near Greensboro. We all are expecting to have a nice time.

Sister Lankford has been very ill but she is improving. One of our sisters, Mrs. Etheridge, has been ill for some months but is now improving nicely. Our pastor, Rev. W. T. Totten, is doing some good preaching for us. He is loved by all of the people in our town.

MRS. M. A. CHANDLER, Reporter.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Our revival began the second Sunday in August with three services that day. Our pastor, Brother Lindley, did the preaching on Sunday. The writer heard many favorable comments on his sermons. Of course we knew that we had a splendid preacher, but there were a number of people there who had not heard him be-

fore, and we are glad that they were so favorably impressed.

On Sunday evening we were favored by having Mr. Lashley and his choir from Pleasant Hill sing for us. Also Mr. Bowman and a part of his choir from Mt. Pleasant. Everybody seemed to thoroughly enjoy this song service and we hope that they will visit us often.

On Monday Rev. J. C. Russel, of Liberty, came as pulpit help, and did the preaching during the remainder of the meeting. He did some good preaching, although the results were apparently not what we had hoped for; but we hope that seeds were sown which will bring forth much fruit yet.

We were glad to have Rev. C. G. Isley, our former pastor, and his mother, worship with us at two services during the meeting.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS AT FRIENDSHIP, MT. HERMON

By H. E. COBLE

These Graves Are But Milestones to the Place Where All Roads Meet

A memorial day is, of course, one touched with sorrowful memory. When we turn with half averted glance to the things past and gone, when we live in memory with those we have known and loved, it brings a pang of sadness to our hearts. Yet I for one do not see why we should have any thought of pity for the people whose memory we honor today. We should envy them rather, because theirs is a work accomplished, while we are living in the midst of a work unfinished—testing our strength against many obstacles where theirs has already been tested.

As I said, there is a touch of sorrow, but there is also a touch of reassurance—reassurance that we too may come down to the end of a life and lie down to pleasant dreams even as they. For we are traveling the same road that they did, meeting more obstacles probably, and rightly so, for we should be better able to overcome them. Each generation should and I think does find itself a little farther along than the preceding one. We can see mankind in a blind struggle, often losing its way in the mire, often mistaking the path, yet with bloody hands and battered knees passing over the slow stages to the day when we shall live in the full light that will illumine all mankind shining direct from the face of God. Yes, we are traveling the same road and personally endowed with the ability to get there, and these graves that we decorate today are but milestones to the place where all roads meet. There all the happy souls that ever were shall meet with gladness in one theatre and all shall know there one another face to face. "There shall the brother with the sister walk, and sons and daughters with their parents talk. There shall we see the vision of our Savior face to face in His eternal Kingdom, where we sit, equal with angels and co-heirs of it"—the place where all roads meet.

On this day we are to pay tribute to the past—to those who are gone, but it would be no profit to eulogize these dead if we did not take to heart the lessons they have taught, if we did not take to ourselves the principles they have unconsciously lived by. The Chinese have too much regard for their ancestors—

they worship them and expect them to keep all evil away, but we Americans go to the other extreme and have too little regard for ours. We are rushing along at such a pace that we haven't time to look back or go in memory to those we have known and loved. This is a day of action to be sure and no one could wish it to be otherwise, but a time that we should make haste slowly. There is such a thing as making haste slowly. We are due for some terrible jars as we rush along, forgetting the past bad place in the road where we might know, should know, that there will be others just ahead. It is to the past then that we turn to pay tribute and we do it, not because those who are dead need our eulogy, but because we need it ourselves. We cannot know where we are tending till we know from whence we came, and we cannot know from whence we came till we think of those who are gone and gauge ourselves by them.

We think back to the time of our birth as American people—only a short time. We see that old Puritan spirit first of all, that indomitable spirit that caused people to brave the perils of the Atlantic and face the dangers of a new land that we might enjoy the privileges that we do, and who would say that the Puritan spirit is dead? Even though those people have passed away we can still see the work that they so well did. We honor the great men of that time—the Edwards, Mathers, Franklin and others. We see the stirring scenes of the war for independence and who would say that the spirit that prompted those people to action in '76 is dead? The Civil War comes and we remember men like Lee, Lincoln, and others. The World War is the same. We honor the great men of all time because it is their ideals and principles that have guided us in the main through many trying times—it is they who have helped us through the crises of history. But listen, they are not the only ones. It is those who have never been called great that mean most to you and me. It is they who are responsible for this community as a decent and fit place in which to live, it is they who are responsible for this church, it is they to whom we turn for guidance many, many times whether we admit it or not; it is they who deter us from wrong. No, we cannot judge greatness, we cannot know the value of a life, because we cannot know who nor to what extent some one is being influenced by the people who are gone. We have no right to say that because this grave is short that the life could not have been worth much because we cannot always see the value of a life. Even a babe may influence a family to the extent that the whole family is reformed.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark unfathomed caves of oceans bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

God is a just God and He works in ways that we are not supposed to understand. We cannot understand why some one is cut down in the prime of life, and we do a lot of speculating and at times grow skeptical because of it, but who knows but what it was done to draw some of the rest of us up. Not long ago I came near seeing a terrible tragedy—three girls and one boy were walking on opposite sides of a road when the driver of a truck suddenly realized that he must strike

one of the groups. He swerved to the side of the road and killed the boy instantly under the very eyes of his mother. Not even she could condemn the driver for his action, not even she could have wished he had done otherwise. We sacrifice one for three or four or more and think nothing of it. Would you say that God is not a just God when He sacrifices one for more than one? We know that many examples are set for us every day and many of us overlook them as being for some one else. Past heroes are but guideposts for us and we seem to think they are for some one else. I think it would be well for the church to keep a biography of every person in its cemetery. I think it would be well if we who are players on the stage of life would remember those who have just gone off and I am quite sure those who are to come on would be more like what God intended them to be if we did.

Then we must pay tribute to the present, for it is the present that is so close to us and means most to us—that ever present now that many of us idle away, putting off until tomorrow the things that can't be done then, for in actuality there is no such thing as tomorrow. The destiny of nations is being shaped by people who are working in the present, thinking of the problems as they exist now and not by people who are living in the future and that only in the imagination which leads us to that old saying that we have heard many times, "By the street of by and by one arrives at the house of never." By and by I will attempt the reformation of my own life, by and by I will make friends with my enemies, by and by, ultimately arriving at the house of never. We would pay tribute to the future only as we see greater things arising for it out of the life of the past. It is the future that is most glorious and allows room for a great deal of speculation. We can go away on great flights of the imagination, but we are soon dropped with a thud and it jars us some.

As we think of this road that we are all traveling—we who are on this side of the last milestone to the place where all roads meet—we wonder what life is. Yet it is simple, being is simple, the whole universe is simple. Complexity arises out of ignorance and self-delusion. We must forget self and cease to live a fragmentary life but live life as a perfect whole. We say that the stone has no life—that the trees, birds, flowers and people have life. Yet we can see every form of life reaching upward—the trees reaching out always toward the sun, the flowers opening at a time they will be less likely to be destroyed. People are always reaching out too—"ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for," reaching out, yes, not necessarily to benefit self but to benefit the perfect whole. We are but a part of the universe with a work to do, a work that no one else can do for us. If we could but realize that there is disappointment in heaven when we fail to do our duty, if we could but realize that a part of God's great plan for the perfection of this universe is thwarted when one of us fails to do the things that only we can do, it would cause us to turn the spotlight on ourselves and see if there is anything we can do to alleviate the misery and suffering of this world.

But we were on the question of life. We know that a well-balanced life has three

sides to it—the physical side, the mental side and the spiritual or religious side. Unless they are all developed simultaneously, a lop-sided person is the result. The physical side can be developed by training, by much care. We know how to be good animals whether we use the knowledge or not. Of course the mental side can be developed by careful training as well, and every effort is being made to do just that in the school. But consider the tragedy of people developed physically and mentally and whose spirituality is dead. Many of us are lop-sided in that respect. We know that a tripod will not stand up if one leg is taken away unless the other two are stuck down in the mud or mire. A person cannot stand up without religious training unless he is rooted in the mire, and we idealists fail to see it. Some one is to blame for practically half of the American people being without religious training. Some blame the church for it, but the churches are doing what they can with the support they get from us. It is we who merely hold on to the church as a means for maintaining our social status that put the church in a bad light. No one would think of going without food for a week or month, no one would treat his physical self that way. Yet we go without spiritual food longer than that and think nothing about it. There is but one source of spiritual food and that is found in the Bible. It has been abused, villified, torn up, criticised, and ignored and in spite of it all it stands. There are those who would have us discard it as out of date. I would not have you hold on to some outworn creed, neither would I have you accept every new idea that presents itself, for they are not always logically sound, but I would not have you reject the Bible.

We are of but minor importance in this world of affairs, but we have important work to do. We cannot understand our origin exactly and we do not need to. Get what the poet said about it:

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting.
The soul that rises with us our life's star
Hath elsewhere its setting and cometh from afar

Not in entire forgetfulness
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God who is our home.
Heaven lies about us in our infancy.

The world is becoming more complicated every day and we ought not to be foolish enough to think that we can understand all of it. There are some simple things in the world, however, and one of them is principle. For instance, the principle of common honesty that keeps us from tearing at the throat of our fellowman every time we see him helps us to be fair with ourselves, our God, and our fellowman.

Every day we live we are carving the epitaphs on our tombstones, every day we live we are saying and doing the things that will be remembered of us. We do not long remember what the minister said about some one at a funeral, and we do not often read what some one else carved on the headstone, but we do remember what you did from day to day. We will soon forget you if you had a lifelong enemy, we will soon forget you if you failed to support this church as an institution for the uplift of this community. You will be remembered if when you come

to die you have no major regrets, and you will have some major regrets if you failed to treat every man as your brother—if you failed to recognize in the human race a kinship. I believe the spirits of these departed ones are with us at this hour. I hope you feel the compulsion of their presence. I hope you realize the significance of their presence. I hope you realize that there is something greater than giving a life for a community and that is giving a spirit an influence that will live after you and bring honor to yourself and to those left behind.

There can be no regret as we approach the end of life, for a life cannot be destroyed and we know from that that life cannot be. We will let the poet say it—
Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made;
Our times are in his hands.
Who saith a whole I planned
Youth shows but half; trust God nor be afraid.

There is no death. We do not live as if we actually believed it. But we merely pass the last milestone to the place where all roads meet. Lord Lytton has written a poem entitled "There Is No Death," and it will do to quote at this time.

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore:
And bright in Heaven's jewelled crown
They shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the summer showers
To golden grain or mellowed fruit,
Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize,
And feed the hungry moss they bear;
The forest leaves drink daily life,
From out the viewless air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall
And flowers may fade and pass away;
They only wait through wintry hours
The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;
He bears our best loved things away;
And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate,
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers;
Transplanted into bliss, they now
Adorn immortal bowers.

The bird-like voice, whose joyous tones
Made glad these scenes of sin and strife,
Sings now an everlasting song
Around the tree of life.

Where'er he sees a smile too bright,
Or heart too pure for taint and vice,
He hears it to that world of light,
To dwell in paradise.

Born unto that undying life,
They leave us but to come again;
With joy we welcome them the same—
Except their sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead.

Those whose memory we honor today have passed the last milestone to the place where all roads meet.

A COMMON PRAYER

How is this for a Sunday school closing prayer, immediately preceding the preaching hour:

"O Lord, we thank Thee for the Sunday school, and for the hour we are spending together today. Bless, we pray Thee, the superintendent, the teachers, and all the officers of the Sunday school.

"And now as we separate, and go to our homes, do Thou go with us, and bring us together again in Sunday school next Sunday. In Jesus' name. Amen."

Is the above sample adequately comprehensive?

What is the psychological effect of this type of prayer?

This writer would like to read somebody's discussion of these questions.

NEPHEW.

JAZZ CHURCH MUSIC

In regard to jazz music in the church I want to say: Don't get jazz music mixed up with sacred songs as seems to be the case with some. The song "In the Garden" is a beautiful one and if we will do as it says, walk and talk with God, we will reach that place Jesus has gone to prepare for those who love him. We read in the Bible where people of old walked and talked with God. Why even Jesus himself went out in the Garden of Gethsemane to pray.

If you want your life to shine for Jehovah just brighten the little corner in which you live. If we don't do this our lives will be a complete jazz.

You can take the best sacred song in all the world and sing it within yourself without God and what will it be but jazz? So if you are guilty of the least you are guilty of the whole.

Then let us all go to the garden alone in prayer just like Jesus did, believing that he will be with us always, even to the end.

Again let me say that "Brighten the Corner" or "In the Garden" will not mix with jazz.

J. R. SURRETT.
Jackson Hill, N. C.

MISS MAMIE JOHNSTON DEAD

Miss Mamie Johnston died Monday morning at a Rocky Mount hospital. Funeral at Whitaker's Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Obituary later.
T. M. JOHNSON.

—Rev. John David Harris, for 15 years a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, was accidentally killed in Belgaum, India, on May 31.

—The average height of the human race is five feet, five inches.

—A common bird of Porto Rico, the Antillean grebe, eats its own feathers.

—If it were not for birds, insects would soon overrun the earth.

—Birds sing chiefly in the nesting season.

—Seeds in a banana are rarer than pearls in oysters.

—Ball lightning moves more slowly than forked lightning.

—An ostrich egg would make an omelet for eight people.

—There are about 26,000 miles of fishing streams in California.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Smith

Calvin Dudley Smith was born February 24, 1841, and passed from this life July 6, 1929, being a little more than 88 years of age. July 24, 1862, he was married to Miss Cynthia Hunter, a sister of the late Bro. David H. Hunter. This proved to be a happy marriage. Ten children were born to this union, all of them now living. More than 50 years ago Brother Smith united with Tabernacle Methodist Protestant Church, remaining a loyal member until death. He was a good citizen, a good neighbor, and a sincere Christian. He has gone to receive the reward of the faithful.

The writer, assisted by Revs. J. F. and T. F. McCulloch, conducted the funeral at Tabernacle church on July 7, and the burial took place in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Enos Smith

The Tabernacle community was saddened last Saturday, August 17, when it was learned that Brother Enos Smith had passed from "the land of the living." Until a few weeks ago he was one of the most faithful attendants of Tabernacle church at both Sunday school and preaching. He had reached the ripe age of 76 years. When a young man he accepted faith in Christ and joined Tabernacle Methodist Protestant Church, and was faithful to this church until death. A good man has gone to his reward. During his last days he expressed himself to the pastor as trusting in Jesus for salvation. Brother Smith is survived by his widow and six children, five sons and one daughter.

Funeral services were held at Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon, August 18. The pastor was assisted by Revs. T. F. McCulloch and J. M. Millard.

H. L. ISLEY.

Durham

Brother Wm. C. Durham passed from labor to reward on August 9. He was living with his daughter, Mrs. O. N. McPherson, at the time of his death. He had been ill for quite a long while. He lived to the ripe age of 79. The following sons and daughters survive: I. A. Durham, Pittsboro; Mrs. O. N. McPherson, Graham; L. L., C. C., G. B., and G. W. Durham and Mesdames M. J. Hinshaw, E. C. King, J. T. Daniel and D. E. Lambert, Burlington; one brother, I. W. Durham, Chapel Hill, and three sisters, Mesdames S. J. Henderson, C. W. Lutterloh, and C. M. Justice; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted in the First Methodist Protestant Church of Burlington Sunday afternoon, August 1, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Buck, of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. E. C. Durham, a nephew of the deceased and pastor of Web Avenue M. E. Church, assisted the pastor in the service. Many beautiful floral offerings and a great congregation of relatives and friends showed the high esteem in which Brother Durham was held.

During the pastorate of Rev. G. L. Curry Brother Durham professed faith in Christ

and united with the First M. P. Church 14 years ago, and since that time has been a consistent member of the church.

All the relatives and friends who are bereaved at his passing have our sympathy and prayers. May the God of all comfort be your consolation!

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

THE USEFUL DRAGON-FLY

One of the most useful of insects is, owing to the ignorance of the public, forever being killed, says a writer in "The King's Own." It is known as the dragon-fly, the needle-case and the devil's darning-needle. In its larval state it subsists almost entirely on those small, squirming threads which may be seen darting about in any still water, and which hatch out into the sweet-singing mosquito. As soon as the dragon-fly leaves its watery nursing-ground, it climbs some friendly reed, throws away the old shell and flies away. It is helping man again. Its quarry now is the fly.

Not long ago, an observer saw one of these insects knocked down in a veranda, where it had been doing yeoman's service. The children and women seemed delighted, although they shrank back from the poor, wounded dragon-fly.

When the observer took the insect up, there was general wonderment, which was increased when a captured fly was eaten by it. The boys of the household will never harm a dragon-fly again.—Selected.

LONDON

Slumbering city,
Wrapped in grey;
The curtain rises,
Now 'tis day.

Bustling city,
Business thriving;
Men and women
Eager striving.

Blithesome city,
Surging throng;
Silvery laughter,
Evening song.

Slumbering city,
Midnight bell;
God keeps vigil,
All is well.

Arched with grey
Or radiant blue,
Dear old London,
I love you!

—Grenville Kleiser.

—Four hundred and seventy thousand, one hundred and sixty-one tons of meat London's 8,000,000 people consumed last year. This meant 1,060,000 bullocks and calves, 6,000,000 sheep and lambs and 1,350,000 pigs.

—Eighty-seven hours of agony—three days and four nights—this was the experience of Joseph Schneider, a trapper, caught in a bear-trap in the wilds of Colorado. The story he told of his sufferings is too gruesome for us to print. He declares that if he recovers from the results of tearing himself loose from the grip of the steel jaws he will never trap another animal. He knows now what it means.

—Brother Enos Smith, who was buried at Tabernacle last Sunday was, we believe, a man of extraordinary piety. We had special evidence of this one morning a few years ago. We think a revival meeting was in progress at Tabernacle church. Brother Smith had occasion to come to the city in the early morning. We met him with one of his sons as they rode along in a market wagon drawn by horses. At the time of our observation the horses were left to pursue their own course at their own gate, while Brother Smith and son both reverently bowed their heads in prayer. We supposed they were praying for the success of the meeting at Tabernacle.

—Asheboro had two destructive fires last week on Thursday and Friday nights, mysterious in their origin. The Redding Chair Company suffered great loss by the first and the Home Building Company was much damaged by the second. Brother Ferree Ross, manager of the building company, expects to resume operations at an early date. The old Roller Mill was also destroyed, though it was not being operated. The movements of some strangers in town aroused suspicion that they had started the fires.

—Rev. T. M. Johnson was called to conduct the funeral service of one of the most devoted members of our church at Whitakers —Miss Mamie Johnston. She had served as a member of the Annual Conference and was in every way interested in the work of the church. She filled so large a place in her local church that her place will be hard to fill.

—Tuesday morning's paper reported the death of Mrs. Donnie Knight, sister of Mrs. Rev. J. R. Hutton. She died in a Baltimore hospital. Her father died about two weeks ago, Mr. P. R. Coble.

—Russia and China say they are going to observe the Kellogg Peace Pact, yet both seem bent on war operations. We hope these two giant nations will somehow be restrained from coming to severe blows.

—We heard recently of a minister with three preaching speeds, low, middle, and high. He begins low, proceeds through middle, and as he warms up passes into high. The man describing said that in high the preacher talks so fast you can't understand him, but that he later drops down into middle and explains it all. He reminds one of the negro preacher who in describing his pulpit method said: "First, I tells 'em what I's gwine to tell 'em; den I tells 'em; and last of all I tells 'em what I's done told 'em."

—Rev. S. W. Taylor has been enjoying a well-earned vacation, though his mind has been all the time on the work. His vacation is now over and he will be heard from again.

—Rev. C. W. Bates will assist Rev. J. A. Burgess in an evangelistic meeting next week. His pulpit an Sunday morning will be filled by another.

—Seven or eight persons have signified their purpose to enter the writing contest, discussing The Country Church. Only two or three more required. Several articles are already in, waiting for the race to begin.

—Rev. R. C. Stubbins was in Greensboro Monday night.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Union Chapel, Mocksville, \$1.36; Community church, Thomasville, \$4.11; Worthville, Randleman, \$3.25; Pageland, Pageland, \$2.80; Lineolnton, \$11.00; Young Ladies' Class, Gibsonville, feeding child, \$5.00; Pleasant Grove, \$9.00; First church, Thomasville, \$5.00; Tabernacle, \$6.00; Lebanon, \$6.52; English Street, \$5.64; Mebane, \$7.20; Haw River Mission, \$4.36; Bethany, Randleman, \$2.50; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$2.05; Concord, \$25.00; Bethel, Mocksville, \$2.10; Mr. Willis Booth, Greensboro, personal, \$10.00; Mizpah, Haw River, \$1.63; Friendship, Mt. Hermon, \$3.83; Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$2.64; Hickory Ridge, Forsythe, \$6.57; New Hope, Vance, \$3.50; Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson, \$3.33; Stony Knoll, W. Forsythe, \$3.04; Creswell, Creswell, \$5.00; Sapling Ridge, Alamance, \$7.13; Salem, Saxapahaw, \$7.65; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$5.00; Mrs. Carrie Braswell, Kannapolis, personal, \$2.30; Mr. and Mrs. Hauser for Shoals, Pinnacle, \$3.00; Mt. Hermon, Creswell, \$1.25; Shoals S. S., Pinnacle, \$5.21; Flag Springs, Why Not, \$1.00; C. E. society, Mt. Pleasant, supporting child, \$2.50; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, \$2.35.

This last amount was reported as having come from Effand, Orange. Our attention was called to the error, and we hereby make correction.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. W. L. Kivett, several bushels of apples. Mr. W. F. Grabs, several bushels of apples. Either of these people who so kindly give so freely of their apples to the Home would be glad to sell apples at their orchards at reasonable prices.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Hauser came from Shoals community in a truck and brought: cash \$3.00 (reported above), one bushel string beans, two bushels potatoes, about three pecks of tomatoes, half bushel apples, and six young chickens—a splendid pounding.

Mrs. T. S. Piper, Pittsburgh, Pa., one quilt. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pas-hall, for the Daily Vacation Bible School, Asheville, seven aprons.

On last Friday Rev. G. L. Reynolds and three of the ladies from English Street church came and brought for the Ladies' Aid society 15 new print dresses, 15 slips, 5 pair bloomers, 3 yards print material. They had bought

the goods and made these 35 garments and brought them out and dressed up 15 of our girls. Besides that they brought two slightly worn dresses, one ladies' coat, two hats, and two coats for boys. A fine donation from English street, and they did seem to enjoy it so much.

Fall is Approaching, School Will Open Soon

Mothers who have children of school age are going through their supply of clothing getting their children ready for school. If you find clothing which your children have outgrown and which you yourself would use if it were not too small, then please bundle it up now and send to us. We must prepare about 75 children for school. Any good worn clothing or shoes you may send us within the next few days will help greatly in our preparations.

Miss Annie Belle Thompson is directing our sewing department and much clothing is being made this summer by our own girls, but we will appreciate your help just the same.

Another Way to Help

We are planning to buy our fall shoes at wholesale. Thus we hope to get our shoes at an average of about \$2.50 per pair. If we buy only one pair per child you see we must get 86 pair, and if we do succeed in getting them for \$2.50 per pair they will cost us \$215.00. And if we pay cash on delivery we will get 5 per cent discount on the bill. Up to date we have had to buy our shoes and much of our clothing at retail and time prices at that, so you can wonderfully help the Home by continuing to send us those splendid monthly offerings so we can buy at wholesale and pay cash. Thank you. By your help we are working toward that day rapidly.

Our special need at this time is table linen.

Faithfully yours in His service,
A. G. DIXON.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, *President*

Methodist Protestant Herald.



EVEN CHRIST



VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., AUGUST 29, 1929

NUMBER 42

Another Chance

Our gracious God is wondrous kind!
Those who can't see it must be blind.
He tries to keep us pure within,
He lets us live although we sin;
He grieves for those who go astray
Whom He in wrath might sweep away.

Much more than this can one well say
Of His good deeds from day to day.
Unjust or just, we share His grace,
He seeks to bless the human race,
To every man some token gives,
And tries to save each man that lives.

And when we fail and sadly fall,
Disgrace ourselves, offending all,
When hope is gone and doom seems fixed,
Our cup of woe all sorrows mixed,
The ugly slate is washed all clean,
He gives to us a chance again!

An Open Letter to Dr. Isidor Singer

My Dear Sir:

I thank you for the copy you sent me of the correspondence between Dr. A. W. Anthony of the Federal Council of Churches and Mr. Louis Marshall, "the uncrowned King of the Jewish commonwealth of this country," regarding the relations between Christians and Jews.

I will endeavor here to respond to your request for my comment.

The prominence and intelligence of the parties to this correspondence give to it extraordinary interest. Discussing the propriety of proselyting efforts on the part of Christians toward Jews, it is not surprising that the two writers did not find themselves in agreement. The reader finds to his regret that the correspondence ends in a painful sense of discord. Dr. Anthony knows that He whom we own as Lord commanded us to preach the Gospel to every creature. Mr. Marshall believes in the sufficiency of Judaism. Before he can consent to the bringing of the Christian message to his people, he must be convinced that Jewish teachings are insufficient. Jews have found in them "an exalted and satisfactory philosophy of life." Dr. Anthony does not undertake the problem of converting Mr. Marshall to the Christian view, but abruptly closes the correspondence with the remark that he does not like controversy—"seldom does it accomplish any good."

I feel that the effort to establish proper relationship between Christians and Jews ought not to end in despair. It is as you say: "We both live, and intentionally so, as moral and social strangers, one beside the other, precisely as the white and colored populations live in the South." I believe

we ought to understand each other better. I think there is more in common between us than we realize. Some time ago I bought a copy of the Jewish scriptures, the "Old Testament" Christians call it, and I was pleased to find it almost identical with the copy I had read in the Christian scriptures. It strengthened my faith in the reliability of the book. It was a case of two witnesses in agreement. Cannot Jews and Christians offer a united testimony to the world that still lies in the darkness and confusion of polytheism? Cannot Jews and Christians co-operate in works of mercy that will help to convince the unbelieving world that our God is a God of compassion? Will not Christians concede to the Jews that God spoke to their fathers through the prophets? And will not all Jews accept as a working hypothesis that God spoke to our Christian fathers through His Son? Surely there is ample ground for mutual respect.

I am not surprised that persecutions of the Jews have awakened in the minds of many a distrust of Christians. "Did not those who persecuted us call themselves Christians?" To be sure they did; but equally sure it is that they were not Christian in the spirit and act of persecution, if they were Christian in any respect. True Christians should not be censured or distrusted for what merely nominal Christians did. Have there not been those who called themselves Jews and were not Jews? Certain it is that many have called themselves Christians that were not Christians.

There is of course no way to reconcile truth with error. To be in harmony we must both imbibe truth or both imbibe the same error. Neither of us can rationally wish to build on a false foundation. Neither of us should assume that all error is on the other side. Both of us should be willing to make the effort necessary to discover the truth. Both of us should be willing to discover our own errors and depart from them. All of us should be and acknowledge ourselves to be seekers after the truth God would reveal to us. In proportion as we become children of our common Father we become brethren. Would not God have us be brethren and dwell together in unity? How good and pleasant that would be!

We would ask our Jewish brethren to fashion their conceptions of our Christ not by the misrepresentations of those who called themselves His followers and were not, but by the representations of those who knew Him and wrote of Him in the New Testament. Where else does the world's history or the world's fiction present to us such a character? He was a Jew, but too great to belong to any one race or nation—He called himself the Son of Man. A few times He called himself the Son of God. Making such claims and manifesting such powers as He did, should Christians be asked to offer any apology for believing in Him? And when Christians find His promise of His perpetual presence and guidance fulfilled in their lives, and in His service realize a blessedness they never knew before, should they be censured if they covet for their fellowmen the same rich experience? I feel

(Continued on Page Three)

A GREAT STORY WELL TOLD

There are many histories of Methodism and many biographies of Wesley, but until recently—as far as the writer's knowledge goes—there was no illuminative "Story of Methodism." A few years ago two gifted writers of the Northern Methodist Church, Dr. Luccock and Dr. Paul Hutchinson, published a most fascinating "Story of Methodism." History is usually a record of bare facts, but in writing a "story" we take more liberty; the facts may all be stated, as in history, but expressed in such a vivid, picturesque style as to make the reading a fascinating pleasure as well as a profitable employment. The writers mentioned above have made a most valuable contribution to Methodist literature, and this book should have a large circulation. Not satisfied with drawing pen pictures to describe the thrilling story of Methodism, they employed an illustrator to draw sketches of some of the more important events. This adds much to the interest of the volume.

When we finished reading the book there were many marks on the margin. Only one or two paragraphs may be quoted here.

Writing on the subject of "Militant Methodism," the author says: "Methodism was born in a prayer meeting, but it learned to walk on a battlefield. Brickbats were a constant and enlivening feature of its early history. Nor were all its battles those of defense. The Methodist movement did not grow up in a theological vacuum, but was inextricably in the midst of life. The social evils of the time engaged the attention and energies of John Wesley and many of his followers, and the militant character of Methodism was firmly established."

Of Wesley's bearing when charged by a mob it is said: "We have several records of wounds suffered by Wesley. It is significant, however, that most of these came from stones thrown from a distance or from blows delivered from behind. When John Wesley got a man in front of him and close enough to look him in the eye, it was seldom that there was any violence. Wesley never used a weapon, never lifted his hand in self-defense. But his bearing and the flash of his eyes were defense enough."

It was with this heroic spirit that Jesse Walker introduced Methodism in the West: "I have come in the name of Christ to take St. Louis, and by the grace of God I will do it." And he did, for "before the year was out he had a church membership of sixty, a church building and a free school for poor children."

Of the ministry of song among the early Methodists, the author says: "Charles Wesley once said that he could tell the houses of the Methodists by the marks of violence on them. But there was a better way to discover the house of an early Methodist. It was to look for a distinguishing mark that Charles Wesley himself had put there. That mark was the sound of singing."

After speaking of John Wesley's contribution to the singing mission of Methodism, especially his work of translating hymns into the English language and carefully compiling hymn books, the author makes this pertinent observation: "Namby-pamby hymns stood no chance with John Wesley. One wonders what he would have said of the musical slosh that passes for 'gospel songs' today! Probably he would reiterate the refusal he placed in his hymnal of 1780 to

'longer be accountable either for the nonsense or for the doggerel of other men!'"

Methodism is a theme for a thrilling story, and, happily for the church, that story has been thrillingly told.

H. H. SMITH.

Ashland, Va.

MAKING FIRES

Fire worship seems to be instinctive in some children. All children delight in fire and at one time or another desire strongly to set fires and see the flames rise. Even you and I, grown wise with the years, can stand to watch a fire that is costing us nothing, as long as the firemen and police hold their patience.

But it is no trifling matter for the mother of a child who has the fire-setting notion strongly to the fore. It seems impossible to teach the young fire lover the danger of his quest. He weeps and promises to reform, waggles his head solemnly in token of understanding, and sways it from side to side with the gravity of a true mourner in token that never again will he so much as look at a match. And then he does it again.

Usually he is somewhere between three and five years of age. He is a creature of instincts rather than of reason, and talking to him, reasoning with him, does not help. Only experience can teach him. We have to learn to say little. Impress him with the feeling that his offense is so great it can be spoken of only in whispers, gestures of distress. And let the weight of the difficulty fall upon his shoulders as far as possible.

After you have put out his little fire, make him "put it out," pouring on water, or sand, in as great a quantity as time and place will permit. If possible let this process inconvenience him. Then let him clean up the mess as far as his abilities permit. That, too, is to be as arduous an undertaking as you can allow under the conditions. All the time you say as little as possible. Your marked silence will speak louder than your words.

Do not tell of his exploit before him, or in fact behind him, if you can help it. The less said the better. The less drama, the less fear, the less excitement he gets out of the occasion the less likely he is to repeat it. The more inconvenience to him personally, the better. But do not burn his fingers; do not beat him; do not scream at him. Keep still and let him find his own way out of the trouble as far as possible.

Some children set one fire and never set another. Some will set two or three and the phase is over. Now and again there is a child who keeps on setting fires until he is nine or ten years old. That child needs the attention of the child specialist.

All children love a bonfire. When boys take old pots and put fire in them and signal each other, as warriors of old, never mind. When they gather waste materials for an election fire, direct them as to the place and the time and supervise them. These fires are purposeful; they are in celebration of a rite. They have no relation to the desire of the child to set a fire just for the love of the flame and the smoky smell and the excitement.

It is the setting of the tiny fire in the corner of a room, in the empty room, under the bed, in the corner of the cellar, that the three and four-year-old enjoys. This is the instinct of old and must be redirected. Don't be frightened. Watch

and keep calm. Guard the matches without making parade about it. Give him, if possible, a new and absorbing interest. But don't beat him.—*Angelo Patri.*

THINK IT OVER

If I knew you and you knew me,
How little trouble there would be!
We pass each other on the street
But just come out and let us meet
At church next Sunday.

Each one intends to do what's fair
And treat his neighbor on the square;
But he may not quite understand
Why you don't take him by the hand
At church next Sunday.

This world is sure a busy place,
And we must hustle in the race;
For social hours some are not free
The six days, but all should be
At church next Sunday.

We have an interest in our town;
The dear old place must not go down;
We want to push good things along,
And we can help if we are strong
At church next Sunday.

Don't knock and kick and slam and slap
At everybody on the map;
But push and pull and boost and boom
And use up all the standing room
At church next Sunday!"

—*Selected.*

THE ENTRANCE OF THY WORD

Dr. A. F. Ragatz, Secretary of the Western Agency of the American Bible Society, contributes this incident of his work to the Bible Society Record:

Going to the hotel in a small town, the colporteur was greeted by the man at the desk with, "You surely timed your get-away when you were here last fall! You weren't gone an hour when a woman came demanding her money back for a Bible you had sold her."

For several days the colporteur sought in vain to find the woman who had been dissatisfied; then, calling at a home and announcing his mission, the woman said to him:

"Yes, I remember you well. You called at our home last fall, and I bought a Bible of you—and, if you had not left town so soon, I'd have made you take it back."

"Why did you want to return it?" he asked.

"I didn't want to give it back," said the woman; "but my husband objected to my keeping it, and told me to take it back and get my money."

"What did he say when you had to keep it?"

"Well, I can't tell you all he said; but he was pretty mad about it."

"Shall I take the Bible back now?" asked the colporteur.

"Oh, no!" came the instant reply. "You see, when my husband found that you were gone and saw the Bible around the house, he finally said, 'Since we have the book we might as well read it.' And, do you know, he was so interested in it that he could hardly wait until he got home nights to read it.

In less than a month I noticed that he was changing; he stopped swearing and became more contented in his work. Then one Sunday morning he suggested that we go to church—and we've been going ever since.

"And, now," concluded the woman, with a grand sweep of her arm, "look at my home. I've never had so many things before; my husband has not only kept his job, but has had his wages raised. He has stopped drinking, stopped swearing, is contented and happy, and our home seems like heaven to me."—*Selected.*

A DYING MEMBER

A story is told of a certain pastor who mourned over a backslider in his congregation, once a regular attendant at the prayer service, who for months had not been seen in the "upper room." Unable to stand it longer, at the close of one of the meetings in which the voice, formerly accustomed to lead in prayers, was sorely missed, the minister went straight to the man's home and found him sitting before the open fire. The absentee, somewhat startled by the intrusion, hastily placed another chair for his visitor and then waited for the expected words of rebuke. Had the rebuke been spoken, no one knows what the reply might have been, or what mistaken, yet lasting anger, might have been kindled. But not a word did the minister say. Taking his seat before the fire he silently took the tongs and lifting a glowing coal from the midst of its fellows, laid it by itself on the hearthstone. Remaining painfully silent, he watched the blaze die out. Then the truant opened his mouth to say: "You needn't say a single word, sir; I'll be there next Wednesday night."

—*John W. Inzer.*

An Open Letter to Dr. Isidor Singer (Continued from Page One)

that Jews should pardon us for wishing that they might through Jesus Christ come into the same happy relationship with God.

And we wish that all our Jewish friends would give St. Paul a square deal. Was there ever a more faithful and devoted adherent of Judaism than Saul was before Jesus spoke to him from the sky? And after he became a preacher of the faith he once sought to destroy, was he not always deeply concerned for his own people, the Jews, willing that he might be accursed for their sake? Paul did not cease to be a Jew when he became a Christian. He had a most difficult task to perform, and what he did and what he suffered that he might be true to his task prove to us the depth of his conviction and the greatness of his courage. Jews should honor Paul as one of their very great heroes. Paul belongs to both Jews and Christians and we may unite in doing him honor.

I appeal to Jews and Christians to recognize each other as children of a common Father, and, if I may be pardoned for it, I would appeal to both alike to strive earnestly to be more perfect children that they may be more perfect brethren. Away with narrowness and provincialism in the religious world. Turn away from the maze of human error and fix your mind and heart on the clear truth of God. It is error that has divided us, not truth. Error can never unite us. We must seek union and peace and joy and efficiency by way of truth. May the Spirit of Truth lead all our minds and hearts!

LOVE IS NOT ALWAYS GENTLE

There is an idea abroad that he is most religious who is most complacent and tolerant in dealing with wrongdoing. So widespread is this notion that no matter what evil is done, no matter what outrages are perpetrated, if one is to be accounted spiritual after the present-day conception, he must look calmly on and utter no word of protest. Scarcely any view could be more erroneous than this. The noblest type of Christianity is not that which perpetually flies the flag of truce. The spirit of compromise is the great weakness of the church today. The ambition to please rather than to save is the unmaking of many a minister. The hope of humanity lies not in a negative, but in a positive, aggressive righteousness. The capacity to feel moral indignation when right is trampled underfoot is an attestation of noble character. As Dr. B. M. Palmer, the eminent Presbyterian preacher, said, the more robust and sinewy one's moral nature is, the more these generous resentments against evil will flame forth. Weak, indeed, is he in the finer, richer elements of manhood who can see the helpless crushed, or injustice done, and lift no arm to strike in their defense.

The following interesting passage, written a few years ago by one of the editors of our church, bears pertinently on this point:

"But true love works through gentleness, may be the retort. Was our Savior lacking in love when He poured out on the Scribes and Pharisees the most scathing and terrible denunciation to be found in human annals? Had He no love for Peter when He denounced as a snare of Satan that one's well-meant though fearfully mistaken protest? Is punishment of the child evidence of the absence of the parent's love? Is the skilled surgeon's zeal for life-saving sluggish because with firmness and dispatch he presses the knife home to the most vital organs of his patient? Can there be the truest and fullest vision of the prophet without at the same time the keenest realization of wrong and sin, and without an impelling call to denounce them as they are?"—*Selected.*

A GOOD TIME

"Will you have a good time?"

This is a question particularly to be addressed to young people preparing for, or entering upon, active life. The query is suggested by a remark made by a well-known and distinguished church worker, who, reviewing his busy life career in a sentence, said: "Well, I have had a good time." Taken in a certain sense, that was a complete statement.

The common idea as to young people is that they are out looking for a feast or a frolic—some form of sport, or some dash of adventure. Business men are supposed to be always seeking financial profits—they have a good time when they get the goods. This, now, is neither all right nor all wrong. Man feels by a sure intuition that he is made to be happy. It is not this intuition that is essentially evil, but the kind of interests in which it is by many invested. The good time must be had in a good way. That is not only a religious teaching but also good psychology and philosophy. Certain things fit the nature of man, as a candidate for morality, and other things do not. One of these fitting things is liberality, another is faith, another still is love. These higher aspirations of man are implements or instruments of a happy life. They are not to be sought just for that reason alone, but that will be the result of their use. The spirit that gives is gladdened; the liberal soul shall be made fat; he that sows

unsparingly of the best seed will return bringing his sheaves with him, and making others share in his rejoicing. It is right action that gives the love and lift to life.

The conditions of a "good time," then, lie within the man. Nothing external can make a right person who is radically wrong. Let a man be, and serve, and he will enjoy existence.—*Zion's Herald.*

THE VICTORY

Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept. . . . O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—I. Cor. 15:20, 55-57.

She had come from Indianapolis and was a student at the Moody Bible Institute. It was Christmas night in a Chicago hospital. Several times during the day she had said that she knew she was going and that she would be glad to go.

"I have been studying to know the Word," she said, "and now I am going to see the Word."

She was never delirious, but conscious to the last.

Just before death came her face brightened, and she said, "Why, there's Mother!"

In a moment she added:

"And Grandmother, and Minnie!" (Her sisters say that she had never seen either of them in life.)

She named one after another who had passed away, and then she seemed to see others whom she could not name, adding,

"I wonder who those boys are? I don't know them."

And she was gone.

What is it that can explain a beautiful deathbed experience like the above? There is nothing of which we know other than the glorious truth resting on that historic fact revealed to us in that Holy Scripture quoted from Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians.

Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory!—*From the Moody Bible Institute Monthly.*

"DOES JESUS CHRIST LIVE HERE?"

There is a story of an eccentric preacher who was riding along a country road. He was attracted by a farmhouse. It looked so comfortable, its flower-bordered walks were so perfect, its whole air so peaceful, it looked like an ideal abode. He left his car and went to the door. A middle-aged woman answered and he asked: "Madam, does Jesus Christ live here?" The woman stared. He repeated the inquiry, but received no answer. When he had gone away, the woman ran out to the shed where her husband was chopping wood, and told him of her caller. "Didn't you tell him we belonged to the church?" demanded the old man. The wife shook her head. "Didn't you tell him we give money every Sunday?" Again the gray head made its negative motion. "'Twasn't anything like that he wanted to know, John. He wanted to know if Jesus Christ lived here; that's different." Different indeed! It takes many of us a long time to learn that it is not a name on a church roll, nor money in the collection plate, but the living Christ in the heart, that makes true Christians.—*The Expositor.*

"We never really pray for anything that we are not willing to work and suffer for."

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Thank-Offering

There is some confusion as to whether or not this counts on the G. C. B. of the local church. The General Conference and the Board of Missions makes this very clear. I quote first from the report of the Committee on Finance, General Conference Journal, page 96, sections 2 and 3:

"We recommend that four special days be observed, as follows: Rally Day, for Christian Education; Christian Endeavor Day, in the interest of Young People's Work; Easter Day for Home Missions; Children's Day for Foreign Missions, and thank-offering services, as arranged by the Board of Missions.

"We recommend that all money from these special days be placed in the general budget, but be credited to the Board in charge of that special day, and shall count on the percentage income of said Board."

I quote now from the Constitution and By-Laws of Women's Work, page 11:

"The Home Thank-Offering service shall be held during the month of November. The Foreign Thank-Offering service shall be held during the month of February."

These are the only thank-offering services provided for by the General Conference and Board of Missions. The offering counts on the G. C. B. of the local church. It should be sent to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Treasurer, 126 Tate Street, Greensboro, N. C.

To get out of the way of our Thanksgiving offering for the Children's Home, which is always made in November, our women are planning to hold the Home Thank-Offering service in September.

Orange Charge

August 25, Sunday.—We were with Bro. Williams and his people in two services on this day—Hebron, 11 a. m., and Chestnut Ridge, 3 p. m. Bro. Williams had planned for the observance of Annual Conference Day at each of these points. The special emphasis was on the A. C. B. The total allotment for Hebron was assured, most of it being pledged in this service. Pledges were not taken at the Ridge, but the congregation voted in favor of the full budget. The weather was rainy throughout the day, but despite this the congregations were gratifying. Hebron church has been remodeled in recent years, the location of the pulpit being changed, and four Sunday school rooms added. The church is indicated by a large and attractive marker placed on the improved road that runs immediately in front of the building. This church is in the midst of a prosperous farming community, and has a large territory to serve. We venture the confidence that it could be developed into a strong station. Chestnut Ridge is one of our old churches, dating back as it does close to the beginning of our denominational existence. The present building is the third to occupy this site. It is perhaps one of the best known churches in that entire section of country. The congregation is large, though considerably scattered. The five following ministers of our conference have come out of this church, as we understand: D. R. Williams, T. A. Wil-

liams, R. C. Stubbins, J. F. Minnis, and M. I. Crutchfield. Great, indeed, is the good that this church has accomplished in the nearly 100 years of its existence. The present building is to be re-covered and painted in the very near future. Most of the money for this purpose is already provided.

We were pained to find the youngest son of Bro. Williams afflicted with rheumatism. We hope and pray for his early and complete recovery. The day on this charge was greatly enjoyed. The pastor is a tactful and persistent worker, and enjoys the highest esteem of his people. We are to visit the remaining churches of this charge on next Sunday.

Rally Day

The Board of Christian Education has provided, through the attractive booklet, "Our Youth in and for the Kingdom," and "Rally Day Supplement," ample and interesting material for helpful and enthusiastic Rally Day services. We urge upon all of our churches, now, the advantage of Rally Day, both to the local church and to the cause of Christian Education. Dr. Stephenson's statement is significant: "The gifts made by our people on Rally Day have been furnishing just one-half of the funds coming to the Board for its work." Let every church in the conference prepare this program and render it as early in the fall as will best suit local conditions. Make the offering large, and take credit on the G. C. B. for the amount. Every charge "on" now for the best Rally Day yet.

Send order for program to Rev. Frank W. Stephenson, D.D., 613 West Diamond St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. There is no charge for these supplies.

Closing Weeks

Can you realize it! Just nine more weeks, and we will be meeting again in our annual session. How rapidly the year has passed! Job's expression, "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle," becomes more and more real to us. These remaining weeks will go like a morning vapor, and there is much to be done as they pass. Rally Day is to be observed; several revival meetings are yet to be held; much of our finances is to be collected, both on pastor's salary and on budgets; church officers are to be elected and installed; the church register is to be revised; and beside all this the regular work of the church must be carried on and intensified. Surely there is much yet to be done. But with vacation over, we will return to our tasks with renewed zeal and make these closing weeks full of persisting effort and earnest prayer, that all of these things yet to be done may be done and done well. Let no pastor and no charge think of going up to the Annual Conference without being able to say, "We did our best."

This Final Word

About Annual Conference Day. Next Sunday is the day appointed. We do most earnestly hope that much may be made of it. The one definite thing that we wish to accomplish through this day is the raising of our A. C. B. We do not mean necessarily in cash, but in cash and pledges. We just must raise our Annual Conference budget, or suffer serious embarrassments in our work.

Our challenge went forth last week. We repeat it here: "Every dollar of our \$26,550 A. C. B. and all of it provided for on Annual Conference Day." We know that this is "hitching our chariot to a star," but we are going to keep it up there until the sixth of November, unless this budget is raised before that time. And we are going to believe that

every pastor and every church will say a hearty "Amen" to this purpose.

Do your best, your very best, next Sunday, brethren, for the A. C. B. It's good to believe you will.

P. S.—Hurrah! This encouraging word has just reached us from one pastor: "We are putting on a drive for the Annual Conference budget." Another says in his report, "We shall do our best for Annual Conference."

Appointments

September 1, Sunday.—Orange Charge, as follows: Union Grove, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Efland, 8 p. m.

September 8, Sunday.—Creswell Charge.

September 15, Sunday.—Reidsville, 11 a. m.; Draper, 7:30 p. m.

September 22, Sunday.—Burlington, First Church, at 11 a. m.

September 29, Sunday.—Kernersville Charge, Pine Grove church, in circuit rally and home-coming.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life."

S. W. TAYLOR.

August 27, 1929.

A PRECIOUS PROMISE

(As thy days, so shall thy strength be.)—Deut. 33:25.)

When adverse winds and waves arise,
And in my heart despondence sighs;
When life her throng of cares reveals,
And weakness o'er my spirit steals—
Grateful, I hear the kind decree,
That, "as my day, my strength shall be."

When, with sad footsteps memory roves
Mid smitten joys and buried loves;
When sleep my tearful pillow flies,
And dewy morning drinks my sighs—
Still to Thy promise, Lord, I flee,
That, "as my day, my strength shall be."

One trial more must yet be past,
One pang—the keenest and the last;
And when, with brow convulsed and pale,
My feeble, quivering heartstrings fail,
Redeemer, grant my soul to see
That, "as my day, my strength shall be."

—Lydia H. Sigourney.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINES

There is everywhere a tendency to appropriate the results of the Christian faith, but to disparage the faith itself; to praise and rejoice in the feelings that the Christian doctrines awaken, and yet to deny the doctrines. This is unfair. The Christian doctrines ought to be given the full credit that is due them for that which they have inspired and created. It is no sign of a profound mind when any one boasts that he means to promote the causes and the civilization which Christianity has inspired and cultivated, but flouts the great Christian teachings themselves. It would be far nobler and fairer to confess that these efficient causes of Christian culture, the great, distinctive doctrines of the faith, must be true, and are worthy of allegiance because of what they have accomplished. Give the essential teachings of Christianity their due credit for what they have wrought!—*Selected.*

WHY HAVE A CREED?

In the editorial columns of a recent issue of *The Gospel Banner* appeared the following appropriate discussion of this vital question. We have noticed in some religious circles a tendency to deny as reasonable and important a creedal statement, sometimes using the slogan "Not Creed, but Christ." This statement might be used with good intention in an effort to try to convince the formally religious that they need more religion than can be kept in a knowledge of Christian doctrine, but even at that it is not a happy use of words. It takes two good facts of faith and appears to set them in opposition. The article follows:

"There are some professing Christians in these days who object to a creed, asserting that Christianity is a life and not a creed. The fact is, it is a life governed by a creed. It is devotion to a Person, but that Person was a divine Teacher. Without the medium of His truth He cannot be revealed to the heart, and no one can possess the motive power that will produce life.

"The Liberalist seems to want to praise Christ as a man and then discard His doctrine. Remember, however, that our Lord was dogmatic. We must choose between a doctrinal Christianity and no Christianity. We must have creed or go without Christ. An attack upon any New Testament teaching is an attack upon Christ Himself. A creed is simply an index to the faith of the New Testament. As S. D. Gordon says: 'Creed and conduct are as Siamese twins. They cannot live apart. Creed controls conduct.'"—*Selected.*

THE TESTING OF CHARACTER

It is very difficult for a cabinet-maker to find a sound piece of timber. This piece has a knot, and that one a decayed spot, and the other a split. So much lumber is cast aside in searching for that which has no imperfections. It is also difficult to find a man of good sound timber who will stand the test of circumstances, who can not be bought, who has no flaw, and no decayed spots. Three things test a man's character—opportunity, temptation, and importunity. Has he opportunity to enrich himself by some deviation from the straight way, and that without being discovered? Is the temptation pressed upon his heart with all the force of the tempter who is "an angel of light"? Does importunity come to him perhaps in the need of a loved one which could be relieved by his gain? A man who can resist these three tests of character and stand firmly in his integrity—he is a prince among his fellows.—*Rev. Warren G. Partridge.*

SOME CURIOSITIES OF THE BIBLE

The word "reverend" occurs but once, Psalm 111:9.

The longest verse is Esther 8:9.

The shortest verse is St. John 11:35.

In the 107th Psalm four verses are alike, the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st.

Ezra 7:21 contains all the letters of the alphabet except J. Every verse of the 136th Psalm ends alike.

No names or words of more than six syllables are in the Bible.

The 37th chapter of Isaiah and 19th chapter of II Kings are alike.

The word "girl" occurs but twice in the Bible, Joel 3:3 and Zechariah 8:5.

There are in the Bible 3,538,483 letters, 773,693 words, 31,373 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 Books.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

HIS TASK

"Father," said Tommy Harris one day in June, "if I earn some money this summer, may I have it for myself, to do what I want to with?"

"Why, yes, I think so," said his father. "But what are you going to do? How are you going to earn any money?"

"I'm going to mow Mr. Webster's lawn. I heard him say he wished he knew of some boy he could trust to keep the lawn mowed all summer. I'm going to ask him to let me do it. May I have the use of your lawn mower if he gives me the work?"

"Yes, if you will take good care of it, and put it back where it belongs when you are done," Tom promised, and the next day, when Mr. Webster had come from the city, he went over and asked him.

The lawn was a large one, and there were some trees and shrubs on it. Mr. Webster got up from his piazza chair and took Tom down on the lawn. He showed him how he wanted it cut, and how the boy who got the job must be careful not to break the shrubs and must not knock the bark off any of the young trees, and must trim the borders with the grass shears and rake up and carry away the grass.

"Do you think you can do that, and do it right, all summer?" Mr. Webster asked.

Tom thought he could.

"Well," said Mr. Webster, "I want it cut once every week. I don't care what day you cut it, because some weeks, when it rains a good deal, it grows faster than others; but I want it always to look neat on Sundays. You must watch it and cut it whenever it needs it. I will give you fifty cents each time."

Tom went home well pleased. He watched the lawn, and the next Wednesday he cut it very nicely, taking care to trim the edges and to carry away the grass, and not to break any of the shrubbery.

The next week on Wednesday he was going to mow the lawn again, but there was a ball game that afternoon, and the boys wanted him to play first base. The grass did not look so very long anyway, so he played ball, and was going to cut the lawn on Thursday.

But Thursday it rained hard, and he could not work outdoors, so he had to wait till Friday. He cut the grass then, but it was much longer than it had been the week before, and so it did not cut so smooth. When he had finished it there were some rough places where the tall grass had been pressed down by the lawn mower, but had not been cut off. Still, he thought it would not be noticed.

The next time the grass needed cutting, Tom went at it bright and early in the morning. He had got about a quarter of it done when Eddie Ives came along with a bat over his shoulder and a catcher's mitt on one hand. He stopped at the fence and called, "Come on, Tom! We're going to play the White Stars."

"I can't," said Tom. "I must work."

"Oh, you can do that in half an hour. Let it go till afternoon. We want you in the game."

Tom left the lawn mower just where it stood, and went off with his friend Eddie. The boys all said they were

glad he was there, too, because in the second inning he caught a high fly that put out the third runner of the Stars.

But just before the end of the game, in trying to stop a hot grounder, he hurt his hand so badly that he had to go home and have it bandaged. It made him forget about Mr. Webster's lawn and where he had left the lawn mower.

He thought of it the next morning, and tried to finish the work, but the mower, being out in the dew all night, had rusted, so that it ran hard—and he could not find the oil can. Besides, his hand hurt him. After a while he called in Jimmy Russell, who was passing, and got him to help. But Jimmy was small, and could not handle the mower very well. In going round one of the shrubs he broke off a big branch; and he also knocked a piece of bark from the trunk of a small white birch tree, and the dark scar showed very plainly.

By the time they had finished, it was too late to rake up the grass and carry it off. Tom kicked it around a little, where it was thickest, so that it would not look quite so bad. He said to himself that next time he would begin early and stick to it and do better. His hand would be well by that time.

But the next time never came. When the grass was long enough to mow again, and Tom went over to Mr. Webster's place, pushing the lawn mower ahead of him, he found the grass all nicely cut, and a short, red-headed boy raking it up.

"Here, Sam Casey!" cried Tom. "What are you doing on my lawn?"

"It isn't your lawn any more. It's my lawn."

"What do you mean?" asked Tom.

"I mean that I'm going to cut it once a week all summer, for fifty cents a time."

"Who told you so?"

"Mr. Webster did—the man who lives here. He said he was tired of having it half done or not done at all, and so I'm going to do it."

There was nothing more to be said. Tom went slowly home and put away his lawn mower. The chance to earn some money during the summer was gone, but he had learned a lesson that in the end was worth a good deal more money; and the next summer, when he got other lawns to mow, he did his work well and faithfully.—*Youth's Companion*.

A YOUNG DOCTOR'S TEMPTATION

For three months prior to, and for two months following the advent of prohibition, Dr. Walter Barnes had been awaiting the coming of his first patient. The doctor's financial affairs were now fast coming to a crisis. He was two weeks in arrears on his office and room rent, and likewise his board bill. The doctor was now at his wit's end. He was alone in the world; he had no near relatives to whom he could appeal for temporary help. This day in early September he was seated in his office brooding over the serious condition that he was in, when he was aroused from his reverie by a knock at the inner door of his office. Answering the summons, he found his landlord, Mr. Thomas Carter, without.

"There will come this afternoon a patient to see you," was the rather astonishing declaration of Mr. Carter upon entering and taking a seat beside the doctor's table. "In fact, if you treat him right—prescribe the required medicine, your luck will take a decided turn for the better."

"It will be a most welcome change, Mr. Carter, I assure you," replied the doctor. "The fact is that I have worried a

great deal of late over money matters. I don't like being in arrears."

"This patient who is coming needs a little tonic, Doctor," chuckled Mr. Carter. "You understand what I mean. Ha-ha! He has a large acquaintance here in town. Before you know it business will be booming with you."

"You mean for me to prescribe liquor?" questioned the doctor, looking straight into the man's eyes.

"Exactly."

"I don't believe I care for that kind of a practice, Mr. Carter," replied the doctor. "Perhaps you had better see him and so save him the trouble of coming."

"Just as you say, Doctor," snorted Mr. Carter, springing to his feet. "I will trouble you to find other quarters within twenty-four hours, and also settlement in full to date. That is all I have to say."

The doctor's affairs were certainly now at an acute stage. For an hour or more after the departure of his landlord he paced the floor. Twenty dollars was due Mr. Carter, and the doctor's assets in ready cash were not far from twenty cents. The time came that he bethought himself of a rather eccentric old farmer whom he had met a month previous while taking a stroll through the country. He recalled the farmer's sizing up of his fellow townsmen. "You'll find folks 'bout here pretty hard-shelled, Doctor. You've got a hard row ahead of you. Once you get a footing, you'll be all right, but pending that time you'll nigh starve to death. If things get too rough with you, Doctor, slip over and see me. You're a pretty husky chap, and I've a notion you wouldn't be above duffing in and doing hard work on a farm in case things come to a pinch."

An hour later the doctor located the above mentioned farmer out in the latter's barn, and here told him the facts leading up to the serious situation in which he found himself.

"Take my horse and go back after your dunnage, Doctor," urged Mr. Nathan Cowdrey. "Here is a month's pay in advance. Settle up with Mr. Carter and come back here a free man. I admire your pluck, Doctor. My home is your home until things break right with you."

There were those about the village who grinned when they saw the doctor driving the heavy farm wagon. There were those who remarked that the doctor had come out of the little end of the horn just as they had predicted. But there were also those who said that they admired the doctor's spunk, and while not knowing the real facts leading up to that rather inglorious exodus from the village. The most surprised man of all was the doctor's landlord, for well knowing the doctor's financial predicament, he had figured upon levying upon the doctor's personal effects.

For six months Dr. Barnes worked for Mr. Cowdrey, and the latter declared that he was the best man he had ever employed, too. Meanwhile the doctor spent his evenings in study. If he could not go ahead, he was bound that he would not go backward. The middle of March he rented a new office down at the village not far from where he had first hung out his shingle. He had saved up about two hundred dollars, and with this to fall back upon he hoped to pull through.

The week that the doctor opened his new office the annual town meeting was held. It so happened that Mr. Thomas Carter was running for the office of selectman, and it was generally believed that he would be elected. It was Mr. Nathan Cowdrey, however, who upset Mr. Carter's "kettle

of fish." Mr. Cowdrey's remarks at the town meeting were brief, but very pointed. He told of the temptation which Mr. Carter had placed before the young doctor, and be it said that although Mr. Carter was present, he did not deny the charge. Suffice it to state that Mr. Carter went down to defeat.

The following day arrived Dr. Barnes' first patient, and ere the week was out a half-dozen more or less urgent calls had demanded the doctor's attention. The tide had turned.

—The Leader.

THE HISTORIC SYCAMORE

Helen could hardly wait for the time to come when Uncle Jim would take her to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit in Los Angeles. If she had simply come on a visit to California, they would probably have gone at once, but Helen had come there to live, and began going to school at once, so it was necessary to go some Saturday.

"And school isn't a bit more fun in California than it was in Rhode Island," she confided to her uncle, when at last they were on their way. "I could do very nicely if it wasn't for history, but I just can't remember dates of things that happened so many hundred years ago."

Uncle Jim laughed. "The Chamber of Commerce is just the place to go, then."

"For history?" asked Helen. "I thought one went there to see things, like mammoth pumpkins and big fruit of all kinds."

"Wait and see," laughed Uncle Jim.

Helen forgot all about what Uncle Jim had said before she had been in the building five minutes. She saw so many wonderful things that her eyes fairly ached with looking at them. There was a pumpkin that weighed 365 pounds, and there were oranges and grapefruit in glass jars that were so immense Helen thought they could not be real.

They wandered about, looking first at one interesting thing and then another, and they both signed their names in the register where all people who visit the exhibit are supposed to write their names. A notice above told that it was the largest book in the world, and Helen could well believe it. At last they came to a corner where there were different kinds of wood. There was a single slab highly polished, that was more than eight feet long and three feet wide. The card on it said it was a slab of sugar pine.

The next thing was the cross section of the trunk of a tree. It was fully four feet across. Its outer edge was very irregular and its surface was covered with rings that followed the line of the outer edge.

"Read what the card on it says," directed Uncle Jim.

"Oh, my!" gasped Helen, as she read the information that the tree had four hundred and sixty rings. It was a section of a sycamore tree that had been cut down a few years before, to make way for a large building. It stated that according to the rings the tree must be 460 years old.

Helen stood perfectly still and looked at it, unable to take her eyes away.

"You see, the tree must have been over 300 years old when the Revolutionary War began," observed Uncle Jim. "It has been growing since 1450."

"Just think of it!" Helen cried. "And, oh, Uncle Jim, was it here when Columbus discovered America? I can't remember when that was."

"When Columbus discovered America," Uncle Jim replied, "this tree was 42 years old."

"Forty-two and 1450 makes 1492," Helen began. "I'll never forget again when it was that Columbus discovered America. How nice! When I want to remember any date in history, I'll just stop and think how old this sycamore tree 'way out here in Los Angeles was then."

Helen talked of the wonderful tree all the way home. The first book she picked up when she came into the house was the history that had been such a stupid book before. When it came time for tea, she was still reading it.

"That tree was 216 years old at the time of the great fire of London," she announced as she sat down at the table, "and when gold was discovered in California it was 397 years old."

"See where somebody gets high marks in history," laughed Uncle Jim. "I thought you didn't like history."

"I like living history," Helen answered. "This is almost as good as having been there yourself and seen the things happen."

Every day after that Helen had some new piece of information. Her uncle said that she must have started to read clear through the encyclopedia.

"The first Bible was printed at Mentz before that sycamore tree was a year old," she announced one day. A few days later she said, "Elias Howe completed the sewing machine when my tree was 395 years old."

"Your tree," laughed Uncle Jim. "Helen, if you keep on, you will begin to think that you planted that tree yourself 460 years ago!"

"Well," answered Helen, "I feel sometimes as if I would like to plant a sycamore tree now, so that my great-great-grand—oh, ever so many great—grandchildren could have it to study history by!"—*Annie Barry, in The Churchman.*

FERDIE'S FLEXIBLE FLYER

Ferdie Piper whirled his home-made worsted cap, and yelled with all his might. Down plunged the six-foot double ripper with its load of excited boys and shot past him.

"Go it—go it! That's a good 'un! The best yet!"

The boy brushed the gathering flakes of snow from his cheek, pulled on his cap, and thrust his mittenless fingers into his pockets. His little pinched face glowed with excitement as one sled after another followed in rapid succession down the worn path.

"Heh—her—yuh can't catch him. Keep the road there! Don't yuh know how to steer! Come on, Country—what'll yuh take fer yer old jitney? Here she comes—here she comes!" as the big sled again appeared.

Heedless of the snow, off came the cap again, Ferdie shouted hoarsely. A sudden gust of wind caught the cap from his hand, and carried it across the path of the coasters. With a cry Ferdie grabbed the ropes of his sled. Another coaster was coming but it was still some distance up the hill. Limping across the path as fast as his ankle brace would allow, he tried to pull his sled clear of the oncoming coaster. A runner caught. There was a yell from the ripper—a crash and sticks of split lumber flew in all directions. The boys tumbled off on the other side of the path. A chorus of protests followed.

"Do you know what you're doing? Get that old sled out o' the way. What you trying to do, anyway?"

A shrill cry from Ferdie silenced them.

"My Flex'ble Flyer! Yuh smashed it, yuh did! Yuh smashed my Flex'ble Flyer!"

"Oh, yuh call that a Flex'ble Flyer! Nothin' but a board nailed to an old pair o' runners. Oh, boy!" with a laugh of derision.

"Shut up, Bobb. It's the lame boy," said Brick; then raising his voice, "I say, we'll fix it for you. We can make it better'n 'twas before."

But Ferdie was inconsolable, and gathering up what was left of his precious Flyer, he limped slowly towards his home.

"Gee—that was tough," said Jim. "Why doesn't his mother buy him a decent sled."

"Can't. She's awful poor—goes out washing."

"It doesn't cost much—a little sled like that. Flexible Flyer! That's great!" Bob's eyes followed the little lame figure now almost home. His face grew serious. "See here, fellows, I got a plan!"

The boys gathered around Bob, their heads close together over something quite mysterious. Their faces grew eager. Pockets were turned out, and contents examined. The result was far from satisfactory.

"Pshaw!" said Brick gloomily. Suddenly his face brightened. "Hurrah, boys, I got it! See that snow! Get yer shovels and we'll do it!"

More calculation followed.

"And we'll tie it on the doorknob after dark," suggested Brick.

"Hurrah for Brick," shouted Jim. "Yuh didn't get that red top fer nothing."

The snow was over and Christmas day dawned bright and promising. The light layer of snow had only made the coasting better than before. All four of the boys were on the hill unusually early—so early one wondered if breakfast had been forgotten. Time after time they coasted, hurrying up the hill with unusual speed, fearing to miss a glimpse of the little figure they felt sure would soon appear from the gray cottage.

"Here he comes! No, it isn't. Yes, it's limping; it's he!"

The boys waited excitedly at the top of the hill, watching the little lame lad who tried so hard to hurry.

"Hi, there; wait—wait!" he called. See what I've got! It's a real one—a real Flex'ble Flyer and—painted red!" he added breathlessly.

The boys gathered around and admired it to Ferdie's content.

"It's fine," said Bobb. "Where'd yuh get it?"

"Santa Claus brought it—last night. Hung it on the doorknob. Just wait till you try it! I tell you, that's some Flyer," he cried excitedly.

"Say, Bob," said Brick in an undertone, "I like Christmas, don't you?"—*Selected.*

SABBATH OPPORTUNITIES

Some one estimates that if a person has twelve years of school life, including high school, he will have 2,400 days of life in school, giving him much of opportunity. But if he lives to be seventy years of age, he will have had 3,640 Sabbaths, giving him a great opportunity for hearing and studying and learning the things best calculated to make him wise. Any one who goes through life properly utilizing the Sabbaths has the privilege and opportunity of being cultured with the highest learning and the finest culture possible to human life.

—*The Presbyterian.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

SEPT. 1: BEING LOYAL TO OUR WORK

Matt. 16:21-25; Neh. 6:1-3

(Consecration Meeting)

Bible Readings

Monday—Loyal workers. Exod. 35:5, 30-35.

Tuesday—Loyal stewards. Matt. 25:14-30.

Wednesday—Work with your might. Ecc. 9:10.

Thursday—Supreme loyalty. Acts 20:17-24.

Friday—Loyal unto sacrifice. I Cor. 9:11-15.

Saturday—God's promise. Rev. 2:10.

To the Leader

Try to work up a spirit of loyalty among the members so that your society may be doers as well as hearers. It will be easy to talk of loyalty during the meeting but see if you can really accomplish something definite. Stress loyalty to the pledge by reminding the members of their promise to take part in the meetings. It might be well to have the pledge read sometime during the meeting. Make an appeal for loyalty to work as well as loyalty to the football team. Also stress dependability in its relation to loyalty.

By choosing the right hymns you will be aided in maintaining a spirit which will be fitting. Use some of these: "Loyalty to Christ," "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted," "A Charge to Keep I Have," "To the Work," "If Your Life Rings True," and "Yield Not to Temptation."

If you think it wise to have a debate, try this query: Resolved, That one should not hold a position if he can not be loyal to its responsibilities.

The Leader's Talk

Every day we either speak, think or act in terms of loyalties. There is no escaping this principle—we are either loyal or we are disloyal. Our topic deals with loyalty to work, not in a narrow sense but in the broad meaning of our whole selves. Myers has said that loyalty is more necessary to success than brilliancy. Loyalty and dependability are closely connected. If a person is loyal you may depend on him—if he is disloyal you had better do the task yourself if you expect it to be done.

This spirit of loyalty is a great thing. It has won many victories in various fields of activity. It is just as important, if not more so, that we are loyal in work just as we are in play. The man who reaches the top is the man who has been loyal, who has done more than he had to do, and who worked as well when the boss was away as when he was present. We can't fool folks—sooner or later our true character will be revealed.

Our loyalty must include the little things. It is "he that is faithful in the least" who is made ruler over many things. We are clearly shown by Jesus that the loyal workman will be rewarded. If our Christian Endeavor Society is to succeed each member will have to be loyal, each committee member and each officer. No matter how small the job, it is a cog in the wheel. Do the little things well and soon you will have big things to do.

Be sure that the loyalty you possess is promoted by the right motive. If it is merely

instinctive you deserve no credit. It is when you have thoroughly studied the cause and are willing to give yourself wholeheartedly that loyalty comes to mean something. Are we loyal?

Topics

Have a three-minute talk on each of these:

Loyalty to:
Christ and the Church.
Home.
Native Land.
Work.
Yourself.

To Be Answered

1. What is loyalty?
2. How does loyalty to Christ make the Christian life different?
3. How may the spirit of loyalty generally be brought about?
4. When are you disloyal to your work?
5. What loyalty comes first in life? Why?

Lines on Loyalty

He who is loyal to himself venerates loyalty in every way, shape and form; venerates it in a foe and much more in him who never was a foe.—Lavater.

Service gets poor and cold even in the warmest and bravest heart if there be no glow of loyalty to animate it.—Anon.

Any man can fight a battle when he's sure of winning; but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he is sure of losing.—Eliot.

Let me find it in my heart to say when vagrant wishes beckon me astray: "This is my work, my blessing, not my doom; of all who live I am the one by whom this work can best be done in the right way.—Van Dyke.

Poetry to the Point

Just for a handful of silver he left us,
Just for a riband to stick in his coat;
Found the one gift of which fortune bereft us,
Lost all the others she let us devote;
They, with the gold to give, doled him out silver,
So much was theirs who so little allowed.
—From "Lost Leader," Robt. Browning.

YOUR TASK

The Lord had a job for me, but I had so much to do,
I said, "You get somebody else, or wait till I get through."
I don't know how the Lord came out, but He seemed to get along,
But I felt kind o' sneak-in'-like, 'cause I know'd I done Him wrong.
One day I needed the Lord, needed Him myself—needed Him right away—
And he never answered me at all, but I could hear Him say,
Down in my accusin' heart: "Nigger, I've got too much to do;
You get somebody else, or wait till I get through."
Now when the Lord He have a job for me, I never tries to shirk;
I drops what I have on hand and does the good Lord's work,
And my affairs can run along or wait till I get through;
Nobody else can do the job that God's marked out for you.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

DON'T WORRY IF YOUR COMPETITORS SMOKE

One of the professors in Harvard University, George F. Swain, gives this advice to his students in Civil Engineering:

"Let your competitors smoke!"

The most outstanding men in nearly every profession and line of business have done that—William Shakespeare, the greatest writer perhaps of all time; William Cullen Bryant, one of the most renowned poets; Horace Greeley, the famous editor; ex-President Roosevelt, one of the most influential and versatile men the world has ever produced; Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the worldwide Christian Endeavor movement, a writer, lecturer and organizer of exceptional ability; Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Andrew Carnegie, the first great steel manufacturer; Judge Ben Lindsey, the most successful juvenile court judge in the United States; H. J. Heinz, the great pickle producer; John Wanamaker, the greatest department store man of modern times; Eugene Grace, the present manager of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, receiving the largest salary of any man in the world, according to B. C. Forbes, the financial writer; Houdini, the "self-liberator" who has extricated himself from all sorts of seemingly impossible positions; Jack Dempsey, champion boxer; and so we might go on, until the list would seem tiresomely long.

It may be set down as a rule that the most outstanding men in almost any line are the ones who "let their competitors smoke," while they attend to business. Even Benjamin N. Duke, the famous tobacco man himself, has never used tobacco—he, too, lets his competitors smoke!

The list would be lacking did we not mention Henry Ford. Not only does he not smoke, but permits no smoking in any of his great plants. He lets his competitors and their employees smoke, while he and his attend to business and make money so fast that the others look on in amazement.—Will H. Brown.

JESUS CHRIST IN YOUR SOUL

You are certain to be assailed with troubles. No hurricane can strike a full-rigged ship more suddenly than storms of adversity may burst upon you. But if Jesus Christ is in your soul, you can not suffer wreck. The anchor sure and steadfast will hold you. People do not see what holds a vessel when the gale is sending the billows over her bows. The anchor is invisible, as it lies full many a fathom deep on the solid ground beneath the waves. So when we see a good man beaten upon with heavy adversities and yet preserving a cheerful spirit, we do not discover the secret of his serenity. "But the eye of God sees that there is an interior life hid with Christ in that soul which no storm can touch."

There is many a bereavement, many a trouble that may strip a man of canvas or cordage, but never touch the solid strength of his godly character. I have seen just such fast-anchored Christians.—Theodore L. Cuyler.

—Rev. C. W. Bates preached twice at Rock Creek church last Sunday and then came home and preached in Calvary church in the evening or night service. He returned to Rock Creek on Monday to preach for Bro. Burgess in a meeting of days.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

APPOINTMENTS AND EXPLANATION

(Published at the request of the Finance Committee.)

Soon after the Branch meeting in April the appointments, which consisted of a home and a foreign budget, were published in the "Herald." Since the new organization has been formed we no longer have a home and foreign budget, but a "North Carolina," and a "New Century Service," budget.

The N. C. budget includes all money for the Children's Home, Bethel Home, Student Loan Fund for High Point College, and a branch contingent fund. At the end of each month all undesignated money is distributed on a percentage basis, 55 per cent for Children's Home, 19 per cent for Bethel Home, 19 per cent for Student Loan Fund, and 7 per cent is retained for contingent. Unless there is some particular interest to which you want your money to go, it is hoped that you will send it in undesignated, for then all the interests will receive a share.

The New Century Service budget includes money for Pine Ridge, Pittsburgh Mission, Ohio work, Girls' Home in Baltimore, all foreign work, Christian education, Old People's Home, superannuate fund, and all other General Conference interests. This money is also distributed on a percentage basis by the executive treasurer.

The N. C. budget does not count on the local church budget but the New Century Service money does count on your General Conference budget. The thank-offerings in September and February are to be sent to the branch treasurer, and credit is to be taken for it on the General Conference budget.

The following are the apportionments for the auxiliaries since they have been worked over into an N. C. and a New Century Service budget:

(First amount after name of church is North Carolina budget, New Century Service budget second.)

Asheboro, \$130, \$345; Asheville, \$50, \$100; Bethesda (Hal.), \$10, \$20; Bethesda (N. Dav.), \$15, \$85; Bethany (Ran.), \$10, \$10; Bethel (Ala.), \$35, \$115; Bess Chapel, \$25, \$25; Burlington, \$225, \$475; Calvary, \$75, \$175; Center (Ala.), \$5, \$25; Charlotte, \$35, \$165; Chestnut Ridge, \$10, \$5; Community Church, \$90, \$185; Concord, \$75, \$125; Concord (Sax.), \$5, \$35; Creswell, \$10, \$5; Effand, \$55, \$45; Enfield, \$55, \$40; Fair Grove (Why Not), \$10, \$25; Flat Rock (Vance), \$45, \$5; Fountain Place, \$15, \$35; Friendship (Mt. Her.), \$75, \$40; Gibsonville, \$75, \$40; Gillburg (Vance), \$20, \$10; Glen Raven, \$5, \$10; Grace, \$375, \$625; Graham, \$10, \$65; Harmony (Yar.), \$5, \$30; Hebron (Or.), \$30, \$20; Henderson, \$200, \$450; Hickory Ridge (For.), \$20, \$40; High Point, \$300, \$725; Hollister (Hal.), \$10, \$65; Hope (Chat.), \$5, \$15; Lebanon, \$75, \$175; Liberty, \$20, \$20; Maple Springs (For.), \$35, \$45; Mebane, \$130, \$170; Midway (H. R.), \$5, \$15; Midway (Guil.), \$5, \$5; Moriah, \$80, \$140; Mt. Carmel (Gran.), \$55, \$65; Mt. Carmel

(For.), \$25, \$15; Mt. Hermon (Mt. H.), \$10, \$15; Mt. Pleasant (Mt. P.), \$65, \$140; Mt. Pleasant (N. Dav.), \$5, \$20; Mt. Lebanon (Randle.), \$30, \$20; Mt. Zion (Pin.), \$25, \$15; New Hope (Why Not), \$10, \$15; New Salem (Randle.), \$5, \$15; Orange Chapel, \$10, \$45; Pinnacle, \$10, \$20; Pleasant Hill (W. For.), \$40, \$80; Pleasant Union (Mt. Pleas.), \$10, \$40; Rehoboth (Gran.), \$45, \$80; Reidsville, \$95, \$160; Rock Creek (Ala.), \$5, \$15; Salem (Sax.), \$5, \$35; Sapling Ridge (Ala.), \$5, \$30; Shiloh (N. Dav.), \$5, \$65; Siler City, \$20, \$30; Spencer, \$15, \$10; Spring Valley (Vance), \$35, \$30; State Street, \$5, \$45; Tabernacle, \$80, \$130; Union Chapel (Gran.), \$75, \$115; Union Grove (Or.), \$30, \$60; West End, \$75, \$125; Whitakers, \$5, \$125; Winston-Salem, \$225, \$225; Weaverville, \$35, \$20; Welch Memorial, \$35, \$65; Worthville, \$5, \$20.

We have had a 20 per cent increase in our New Century Service branch budget and we are asked to organize new societies sufficient to pay this extra 20 per cent.

MRS. S. W. TAYLOR, Treas.

MT. LEBANON, RANDLEMAN

The Missionary Society of Mt. Lebanon church met August 11 in the church to elect new officers and to arrange for complying, as near as possible, with the new ruling of the board. Mrs. J. L. Hall was chosen president, Mrs. G. P. Snyder secretary, Miss Nora Hughes treasurer. A number of department secretaries were also appointed.

On August 18 Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, of Asheville, accompanied by Mrs. H. W. Walker, visited us in call meeting to help us find our way in the new organization.

Mrs. Pritchard told of the work of the society as carried on in the home church in a most interesting way, also gave a number of helpful suggestions.

Mrs. Walker favored us with a beautiful song which was much enjoyed. We deeply appreciate this kindness.

M. JULIAN, Cor. Sec.

NOTICE, AUXILIARIES

Concerning Thank-Offering Service

At the called branch meeting held in High Point in June the time of the thank-offering service was changed from the month of November to the month of September. Each auxiliary is urged to hold its thank-offering service this year in September, as was formerly held in November. Should there be a church that does not have an auxiliary the pastor or some leader is requested to see that this service is held.

The money received from this service should be sent to our branch treasurer, Mrs. S. W. Taylor, 126 Tate St., Greensboro, N. C. She will in turn forward it to the executive treasurer. This money can be counted on both the auxiliary budget and the General Conference budget of the local church.

Please do not confuse this with the Thanksgiving offering for the Children's Home, a day's wages, which is held in November. This will be taken care of through the Sunday school of the local church.

The February thank-offering is to be held as formerly sometime in February.

The following pagant and leaflets may be used at the thank-offering service:

"The Thank-Offering Convention," 5c; "Thanksgiving Ann," 10c; "The Two Boxes,"

5c; "Tilly's Thank-Offering Dollar," 2c; "Tithes and Offerings," 5c; "Missionary Arithmetic," 10c (for young people).

A song that is appropriate is "Mite Box Song," 3c.

This material can be had from Miss Pearl McCulloch, 1011 Martin Street, Greensboro, N. C.

We again urge that every auxiliary put forth effort and have a large thank-offering service in September.

MRS. D. S. COLTRANE,

Sec. of Thank-Offering,

MRS. J. M. MILLIKAN,

MISS PEARL McCULLOCH.

ATTENTION AUXILIARIES!

Since I was made secretary of scholarships and native workers at the recent election of branch officers, one of the questions that has come to me is the price of scholarships in the various countries. I am therefore giving a list with amounts needed for support.

India—Girls' School, \$35; High School, \$125; Teachers Training, Kindergarten Training, Sewing Training and Bible Training, \$150; Bible Women, Native Teachers in Birdwood School, \$180.

Japan—Girls' School, Yokohama, \$75; Kindergarten Training School, Bible Training School, \$75; Evangelistic Worker, \$240; Teachers in Eiwa Jo Gakko from \$240 to \$900; Teacher in Primary School, \$240; Kindergarten Teachers, \$240.

China—Kalgan Girls' School, \$50; Middle School, \$85; Kalgan School Teachers, \$150; Married Women's School Teacher, \$120; Kindergarten Teacher, \$120; Bible Women, \$150.

It will be noticed by referring to the report of scholarships and native workers that in many instances the scholarship has not been fully subscribed. We would be glad to add new pledges to those already partially supported, and thus fill out the full amount where possible.

Will not each secretary take the matter up with her auxiliary at once and write me for pledge blanks which I can now furnish any one desiring them?

Let's have more scholarships to our credit this year than ever before.

MRS. H. G. PASCHAL.

1910 Buena Vista Road,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The ladies of Lineberry M. P. Church have organized a Ladies' Aid Society with the following members: Mrs. Walter Lax, Mrs. W. A. Frank, Miss Kate Frank, Mrs. W. D. Reed, Mrs. Hornes Reid, Mrs. Whit Wood, Mrs. Van Wood, Mrs. T. W. Hall, Mrs. J. P. Elliott and Miss Nora Carroll.

The next meeting is to be with Mrs. W. A. Frank, September 7.

We hope to have a perfect attendance at our meetings each time. May each member do her part. May we all co-operate and live up to our motto.

We hope to have a large number in the near future.

MISS NORA CARROLL.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. B. M. Williams, \$7.75; Rev. O. C. Loy, \$1.50; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$1.50; Rev. N. Britton, \$4.50; Rev. E. Suits, \$1.50; Rev. M. C. Henderson, \$13.50.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Enfield Charge.—Our revival meeting at Whitakers Chapel came to a close on Friday evening following the 1st Sunday. Rev. A. D. Shelton was with us and did the preaching throughout the services. He preached the Gospel with power, and the people received the truth with open hearts. Each service grew in interest. Two young ladies gave themselves to Christ on the last night of the services. The church was greatly revived. The people enjoyed Bro. Shelton's preaching so much that they regretted to see the services come to a close. In reality they decided to have another week before conference providing Bro. Shelton could come back and conduct it. As a direct result of the revival services thirty-five came to prayer meeting last Tuesday night instead of eight or ten as heretofore. I sincerely trust that we may be able to keep this rekindled fire burning in our hearts. I feel it will do so if no one pours water on it, but rather added fuel to it from time to time.

The Children's Day services were held at the Enfield church the 2nd Sunday. The program was arranged by Mrs. Cecil Matthews, Mrs. Sam Pierson and Mrs. Eli Bellamy. The children did well and everyone seemed pleased with the services. The offering was \$14.00.
J. CLYDE AUMAN, Pastor.

Bess Chapel.—Our special meeting was held last week. Rev. Robt. Short was the helper. We feel that we were greatly helped and the church in general revived; however it wasn't the best revival ever. There were 27 converted, and 17 new members taken in the church. Our pulpit help was paid \$37.50 although we would like to have made the gift larger, but we were not able owing to the building of the new church.

Brother Henderson brought us a splendid sermon Sunday. Everyone seems to enjoy his sermons so much and he is a great worker among we people.

Orange Charge, Chestnut Ridge Church.—The revival meeting began here Sunday, August 18, and closed the following Friday.

Rev. J. D. Morris did all the preaching except one sermon by the writer. The sermons by Bro. Morris were plain, forceful and practical. The church was revived, one reclaimed, three converted, and one addition to the church.

Over \$600.00 has been received in cash and pledges to paint and cover Chestnut Ridge church. Hope to have the work completed soon.

We were glad to have Revs. T. A. and D. R. Williams, Rev. M. I. Crutchfield and Bro. T. O. Pender assist in the revival services at Chestnut Ridge.

Sincerely,
B. M. WILLIAMS.

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon Charge.—August 18th at 11 o'clock the first sermon in the revival meeting was preached by the pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, on the subject "A Great Revelation." The congregation was unusually large and attractive. Eight members were received into the church by letter. In

the afternoon Dr. P. E. Lindley delivered a most excellent address on "Building a Better Church."

The six Sunday school rooms were dedicated by the pastor.

The piano was presented by the president of the C. E. and was received by Mr. J. P. Loy, secretary of the board of trustees. The C. E. Society sponsored the movement getting the piano. A committee from that organization collected the money and purchased the piano.

Two of the Sunday school rooms open into the church and increase the seating capacity very much.

Monday afternoon Dr. Fred W. Paschall, of Asheville, came to us and preached twice daily until the meeting closed Friday evening. His sermons were very good; in fact, it has never been our privilege to hear better. The church was revived, a number of backsliders were reclaimed, about 24 souls were born into the kingdom, all young people. Twenty-four joined the church.

Sunday morning, August 25, classes used all six of the Sunday school rooms for the first time. All were very happy. Ours is a progressive school and now that we have more room we hope better work will be done.

We are proud of the C. E. Society. While it is composed of young people the older people are becoming more interested and attend the meetings.

The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary meets monthly. This organization is yet young, but interested. Perhaps more will be heard from it later.

REPORTER.

Chase City Charge.—We were at Friendship church with Rev. R. S. Troxler doing the preaching. He did it well and we had a good meeting. We had six accessions. The church seemed to be in good working condition and fine spirit prevailed in the meeting from the start until the end.
J. B. O'BRIANT.

Vance Charge.—Our meetings on Vance charge were held as follows:

We began at Spring Valley the fourth Sunday in June. Rev. M. P. Chambliss was our pulpit help. He did good preaching and fine work, and we had a good meeting. Had 7 accessions. First Sunday in July we held a union meeting at New Hope. Our church, the M. E. Church and the Presbyterian Church held this meeting together and Rev. R. L. Hetheox did the preaching. There was a fine spirit prevalent in the meeting. Bro. Hetheox did fine preaching. We had two accessions in our church. The second Sunday in July we were at Harris Chapel, Dabney, N. C. Rev. A. D. Shelton was our pulpit help here. He did good preaching and we had a good meeting. We had six accessions and two or three more are to join.

Third Sunday in July we were at Flat Rock and Bro. Shelton again was our help. He preached in his usual way, hewing to the line with gospel truths.

We had no accessions here but the church seemed to enjoy the meeting, and we believe the church was greatly helped. This concludes four of our meetings on Vance charge, with one more to be held.

The revival meetings are great times for the church if rightly used or entered into. We often hunger and long for the old time revivals such as we used to see in our younger days.
J. B. O'BRIANT.

West Forsyth.—Our services at Harmony Grove were well attended last Sunday morning. The congregation was very attentive to the message of the pastor. Another improvement at this church was noted. The inside of the church was recently painted. The church was painted on the outside last spring and the recent improvement adds much to the appearance of the church on the inside. Mrs. Lillie Vogler, a faithful member of Harmony Grove, was reported sick last Sunday. The pastor and family were invited to two different homes for dinner but could not accept either, as we had already promised to go to Lexington and participate in a community birthday dinner which is an annual affair, sponsored by members of South Lexington church and others. We enjoyed the dinner with the Lexington people.

It was the privilege of the writer to be with the South Lexington church for the evening service last Sunday. We anticipated hearing their youthful pastor preach, but he prevailed upon the writer to deliver the message. It was a pleasure to be with those good people again, as we cherish the memories of our first pastoral work among them five years ago.

Last week was spent with Rev. D. I. Garner, pastor of the Randolph charge, in a meeting at Bethel church, near Julian. We thoroughly enjoyed the work and association with the people of Bethel church and learned to love them during the brief stay with them. During the meeting it was the rare privilege of the writer to visit his old home community near Franklinville where our boyhood days were spent roaming the hills and valleys along the banks of Sandy Creek. The scenes of those boyhood days refreshed the sweet memories of those bygone days.

Our appointments for next Sunday will be with Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches. We are expecting to raise money for the Annual Conference budget at both churches.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Mt. Hermon Church.—August 18 was the greatest day in the history of Mt. Hermon church, so says Dr. P. E. Lindley, who delivered the principal address of the day.

The entire day was full of good things. The C. E. Society had just bought a new piano. A large choir furnished part of the music. Two quartets and one solo assisted.

The morning program consisted of songs by the choir, two selections by the White House quartet, a solo by Miss Elva Ausley, of Graham, and a sermon by Pastor Carroll. Miss Vista Garrett assisted in the music with her violin.

The afternoon program was made up of more singing by the choir, two selections by the Saxapahaw quartet, collection, address by Dr. Lindley, and dedication of the Sunday school rooms. The C. E. Society presented the piano to the church. The six rooms have been furnished and the entire structure painted on the outside.

Corinth, Littleton Circuit.—On July 19th an ice cream supper was given in the church grove. The proceeds went to buy new song books for the church.

Our pastor has been very busy in revival work for the last few weeks. Next Sunday, September 1, our revival meeting will begin at this church. Rev. N. M. Harrison, a former pastor, will conduct the revival. We desire

the prayers of all of God's people that we may have one of the greatest revivals in the history of Corinth church.

The third quarterly meeting was held in Littleton church on the second Saturday in August. Mr. Duncan, of Vaughan church, is our delegate to Annual Conference.

Mrs. Hettie Carter, our pianist, was absent from Sunday school yesterday. She was called to Portsmouth, Va., by the illness of her brother.

Mr. John Morris, one of our oldest members, has been very sick for some time.

M. J. MORRIS.

Lincolnton Station C. E. Society.—Our society is moving along nicely in the great work. We have young people who enjoy the work. We had a wonderful lesson last Sunday, August 25. Many interesting talks on mission work in Japan, China, Philippines, India and Africa.

Japan has a small per cent of the population classed as Christians. But still there is a great work going on, for God says where two or three are gathered together in my name I will be in their midst.

The Chinese are gaining ground rapidly, for God watches over his children. They seem to be interested in God's will and working for Him.

The Philippines are loyal to Christ, which should inspire us to be more loyal and more interested in mission work, and give of our best to the Master.

Even darkest Africa has many radiant areas. No tongue can fully tell the changes wrought in communities along the Congo, and in many other parts of Africa.

I think this lesson should inspire every Christian to put more into missions.

REPORTER.

Harmony.—The work of the Sunday school and church is going along nicely. We realize, however, that there is yet much to be done before the close of the conference year.

The revival meeting began at Harmony August 18 and closed August 23. Rev. Mr. Davis, of North Carolina, assisted our pastor, Rev. D. D. Broome, in the meeting. Their sermons were well received. The services were not as largely attended as services usually are. We had two young ladies to join our church during the meeting. Every member welcomes the two young ladies into the church. We were very sorry that Mrs. Broome could not be with us during the meeting but were glad to have her with us Sunday.

During Rev. Mr. Davis' stay in the community he visited many homes and made friends wherever he went. We hope to have him visit us again.

The regular 11 o'clock service was held the fourth Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Broome delivered a very effective sermon.

Our evening service was called off Sunday on account of the revival beginning at Yarbrough's Chapel.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society met Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A very interesting program on "Home Runs for Missions" was rendered. The society had three new members added to the roll. We welcome the new members into the society. As Autumn is approaching and the conference year is coming to an end, let's each one get busy in

our work so that a worthy reckoning may be made at the annual conference.

Our church was glad to have Miss Mildred Crawford, a former member of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor, with us on Sunday.

We were very sorry indeed that Rev. N. M. Harrison could not be with us during our meeting.

The church is sorry to report at this time that one of our loyal members, Mrs. A. K. Hughes, has recently undergone a serious operation at a local hospital in Greenville. We wish for Mrs. Hughes a speedy recovery and hope that she will soon be able to attend church.

Lexington, State Street.—Bro. Bethea is at home this week; returned last Saturday from Mt. Pleasant where he had conducted a very successful meeting for Bro. Millaway.

We had our regular Sunday morning service but no evening service, this being called off so that we might hear Judge Johnson J. Hayes, who gave an address at the First Baptist Church on "Prohibition as an Essential to Righteousness."

The Missionary Society met at the church last Friday afternoon. A very interesting program was given and matters of business discussed.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cox and the children, Fred Jr., and Ella Stuart, back with us after a visit of a few weeks with relatives and friends in Randolph County.

Miss Treva Wakefield, of Guilford College, who spent last week visiting in the home of her uncle, Mr. J. W. Lindsay, was with us in the morning services. We are all very glad that Mr. Lindsay has sufficiently recovered his strength to attend the church services and to be at his place of business part of the time.

There will be a lawn party on the church grounds Thursday evening of this week sponsored by Mrs. H. C. Rodgers and her class of Intermediate girls. Ice cream and cake will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethea are going to Henderson next Monday for a week's stay, during which time Mr. Bethea will preach in a series of special revival services in Bro. Raleigh Hunter's church here.

REPORTER.

South Lexington Church.—The work is moving along nicely. Bro. Isley filled his regular appointment at our church Sunday morning. Bro. C. B. Way, our former pastor, filled Bro. Isley's appointment at this place Sunday night. We are very glad to have Bro. Way worship with us. Bro. Way always brings us joy in his visits.

Mrs. C. L. Koontz helped to organize the little folk of our congregation Sunday morning in a union or society, "Sunshine Circle." We feel this will mean much to our children who will be the men and women of our church tomorrow. We are very grateful to Mrs. Koontz and her church for the kindnesses rendered us. The Ladies' Aid Society is giving a supper Saturday night at the church. The ladies are doing great things for our church and we are very grateful to them. May we all give them our heartiest co-operation and help them to carry on the good work for our Master.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hedrick delightfully entertained the Ladies' Aid Society and also the Men's Bible Class, of which Mr. Hedrick is teacher, with a watermelon feast last Thursday night. All enjoyed the occasion very much and are very grateful to them for the hospitality shown them. May God help us to do much for Him and His kingdom. Pray for us.

REPORTER.

Draper.—The Christian Endeavor Society is still growing and many are present. Rev. W. T. Totten, our pastor, is preaching good sermons for us. We are to go on a picnic Saturday; expecting to have a fine time.

REPORTER.

Moriah.—Our annual revival services started yesterday. Rev. E. A. Bingham, of Denton, is doing the preaching. His subject at the 11 o'clock service was "Jesus' Prayer for the Christians," and in the afternoon "Prayer for the Sinners." Both sermons were splendid and seemed to contain just the message we needed. We are looking forward to a good meeting this week.

The Junior C. E. Society gave an out-of-date Christmas tree last night. All the juniors brought small gifts—Pencils, tablets and handkerchiefs. These are to be sent to the Children's Home this week. Each junior received a small gift which was a stick of candy in an attractive wrapper. The program included Christmas stories, recitations and the singing of Christmas songs.

We recently held a Sunday school teachers' and officers' meeting for the purpose of making plans for more efficient Sunday school work.

Our annual Sunday school picnic was held at Guilford Battleground on the second Thursday in August. The rain in the early morning kept a good many from going. But those who were able to attend had a good time and a good dinner.

Mr. E. P. Sharpe will represent our church at the Annual Conference this fall.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—Our revival meeting began the third Sunday in August with Rev. J. D. Morris as pulpit help. Mr. Morris came Sunday morning and did all the preaching except one sermon by our pastor, and Mr. Williams was at his best.

The sermons preached by Rev. J. D. Morris were helpful and inspiring. He preached plainly and that is just what was needed. We feel that much good was done, and the church greatly revived; four professions, one joined the church, more to join later.

The people learned to like Mr. Morris and enjoyed his stay among us. He has a warm welcome in our hearts and we wish for him to come again. He delivered some wonderful messages.

We were glad to have with us in this meeting Rev. T. A. Williams, D. R. Williams and M. I. Crutchfield. We thank Miss Bert Crutchfield and Mr. T. O. Pender for helping with the music. At the close of the meeting a purse of \$36.50 was presented to Mr. J. D. Morris. We were glad to have Rev. S. W. Taylor, president of the conference, with us Sunday, August 25. His sermon was well received.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Robertson

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, wife of the late Will Robertson, died August 3, 1929, being 73 years 3 months and 21 days old. She has lived her entire life in the Mt. Hermon community and was a member of Mt. Hermon church from her youth to death.

Funeral services were conducted from Mt. Hermon church, August 4, at 4:00 o'clock and interment followed in the local cemetery. The pallbearers were her grandsons and most of the flower bearers were her granddaughters. The people that passed to review the remains would have nearly reached the thousand mark.

Mrs. Robertson is survived by the following children: Dolph and Jack Robertson, Graham; Mrs. Daisy Torrell, Graham; Mrs. Cordia Cox, Mrs. Alice Wood, and Charlie Robertson of the Mt. Hermon section. She is also survived by twenty-nine grandchildren.

Bunton

One by one our Burlington members are answering the roll call. The last one to go was Mrs. Elizabeth Bunton. She was called home August 21, 1929. She had been a member of First Church since 1917 when she was transferred from Siler City during the pastorate of Rev. J. E. Pritchard in Burlington. She was a consistent church member, though she had not been able to attend the services for the past four years because of bodily afflictions. She has been a professed Christian since she was a young girl, having first united with the Lutheran Church with her parents, later transferring to the Belmont Methodist Protestant Church, and then from there to the Siler City Methodist Protestant Church and then back to the First Church in Burlington.

She kept her faith down to the end. Not many days before she passed to her reward she assured her loved ones that she was ready to go, and she gave her pastor the same assurance. Because of this fact the children sorrow not without hope. They have the hope that all Christian people have of meeting their loved ones over in the better land by and by.

Sister Bunton leaves six daughters, Mesdames H. G. Harris of Siler City, W. I. Isley of Greensboro, C. W. Petty, W. H. Buckner, C. C. Durham, and Miss Rachel Bunton of Burlington, one son, W. H. Bunton of Burlington, and 36 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. These all have our prayers and sympathy in the loss of her whom they loved.

The funeral service was conducted in the Belmont church Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The service was in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. W. F. Ashburn. Special music was furnished by a quartet and duet and other members of the First Church choir. The large congregation and the many beautiful floral designs testified to the high esteem in which sister Bunton was held. May the children all so live that by and by the family circle will be unbroken in heaven.

Miss Mamie Johnston

It became my sad privilege to assist in the funeral services of this good woman. I first knew her at the Burlington conference which she attended and was made delegate. I was sent to Tar River Circuit from that conference and from then until her death I treasured her among my best friends. Miss Mamie, as she was most familiarly called, was a wonderful woman. She had a tremendous amount of energy, wonderful tact, and loved the church; she just loved to do church work and was a very interesting speaker. Some one remarked to me last week that she could preach a much better sermon than many preachers often preach.

There was no phase of church work she was not interested in. She had served as steward, superintendent of the Sunday school, delegate to the Annual Conference, class leader, member of the Board of Trustees, member of the Advisory Committee, teacher in the Sunday school. In fact, every position of responsibility that is filled by a lay member of the church was filled by her except that she was never elected a delegate to the General Conference. I expect she did more church work and did it better than any two members in most of our churches. She may have done too much, i. e., she may have carried too heavy a burden of responsibility and performed tasks that others should have performed. But be that as it may, she was always faithful, ever cheerful, and never hesitated to do a thing because it was hard or because it was an obscure task which might never be known by the public. I realize her worth more than many who were closer to her because I have seen it in comparison and in contrast with so many others who rank as leaders in their local church and in their general church, but who did not approach the services she rendered the church.

In her death I have lost a personal friend, the general church a staunch friend and lover and the local church one who never knew a limit to the sacrifice she made when the church needed what she could give and do. May the good Lord comfort those loved ones who mourn her departure and may He speedily raise up one or some who shall take her place in the work of the community and of the kingdom.

R. M. ANDREWS.

Swing

Mary Ann Swing, daughter of John and Mary McPherson, peacefully departed this life July 31, 1929, age 74 years, 5 months and 18 days.

She was twice married. Her first husband was Henry N. Coble who departed this life in 1878. To this union were born four children, two of whom still survive, John Edgar of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rev. Thomas S. Coble of Durham, N. C. In 1880 she was married to William H. Swing. To this union were born two children, Lolah, wife of W. C. Carter of Mebane, N. C., and G. Talmadge Swing, who remained at home with her until the end.

Among those most keenly bereaved are her husband W. H. Swing, her sister Mrs. Sallie Patterson of Greensboro, N. C., 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

In early youth she made a profession of faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Protestant church at Rock Creek in Southern

Alamance county. Sometime after moving to Guilford county in 1898 she transferred her membership to Friendship Episcopal Church, South, where she remained a member until her death.

She said of last Sunday: "This has been the happiest day of my life and I will never see another like it."

In her last affliction and suffering she seemed to fully realize the comforting grace and mercy of God in His forgiving love.

When we consider the poverty, hardship and struggle of our fathers and mothers in the period following the Civil war, we are astonished to think of the amount of work, toil, heartache, struggle and travail of soul in building the New South.

In the early years of her girlhood she learned from her mother the fine arts of cooking, carding, spinning, weaving and making ready-to-wear clothes of that period. She has left us some of the fine fabrics of her loom. Thus she was a woman of marvelous industry and toil.

In her devotion to her family she carried this on into her failing years of strength and thus in a part of her life "Martha" would have seemed an appropriate name. But triumphant through the year of toil, suffering and pain, Mary still leaned on the strength of Jesus' name. In the full strength of her years her home was a preacher's home and she enjoyed sharing hospitality with neighbors and friends.

Three words seem to be the most precious of all, "Mother," "Home" and "Heaven." Jesus only in His love can give full meaning to each. When they said, "Behold your Mother, Sister and Brother," He said, "Behold my Mother, my Sisters and my Brethren are they which hear the word of God and keep it."

So Jesus could give to all families and neighbors His love and presence and fulfill in our lives the full meaning of "Mother," "Home," and "Heaven."

The funeral service was held at Rock Church and was conducted by Rev. W. F. Ashburn, assisted by Rev. Albert Peel of Guilford College, and Rev. R. E. Brown of Durham.

Written by her son,

THOMAS.

—Mr. Phillips, Greensboro's new superintendent of schools, made an earnest and pleasing address in Calvary church last Sunday morning on "The Challenge of Youth." He believes there should be sympathy and co-operation between the churches and the schools and he hopes to help in bringing this about in Greensboro to an increased extent.

—Mr. Glenn Coble and Miss Irene McCulloch were recently married.

—Painful reports come from Jerusalem and vicinity. Strife with resulting bloodshed has arisen between Jews and Arabs. It seems to be at bottom a religious war. The Arabs are Mohammedans and lack a proper spirit of toleration toward those of other faiths. Among those killed by the Arabs are a number of Americans, and Jews in New York are up in protest. The English by the settlement at the close of the World War hold the mandate over Palestine, and they are expected to bring about an observance of the terms of that settlement.

MARRIED

Crew-Floyd

In Spring church at 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday, August 24, 1929, Mr. John J. Crew and Mrs. Mary Lucy Floyd were united in marriage by the writer. These people are natives of Northampton County but are from Rosemary now. The happy couple soon after the ceremony boarded a train for Norfolk, Va., to spend a few days. They will then be at home in Rosemary, N. C.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

Wagoner-Coble

Miss Lelia Wagoner and Mr. Herman Coble were united in marriage at the Mebane Methodist Protestant Church Monday afternoon, August 26, 1929, at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Loy, pastor of the church and an intimate friend of the groom, officiated.

Mrs. Coble is the attractive and talented daughter of Mr. W. G. Wagoner, of the Brown Summit section of the state, while Mr. Coble is the second son of Mr. Lewis Coble, Burlington, N. C., Route 7. Mr. Coble is a young man of very excellent qualities.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coble are graduates of High Point College, and have been teaching in the public schools of this state for several years. They will teach in the schools of Draper and Leaksville-Spray the coming school term, making their home in the latter place.

They are two of our most promising young people of the M. P. Church and for them is hoped and predicted a happy and successful journey together.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties, as follows: Mr. F. R. Garrett, Julian, N. C.; Misses Louise Summers and Laura Thompson, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Hartsell and Miss Annie Livegood, Concord, N. C.; Mr. Ralph Vance and Miss Inez Reynolds, High Point, N. C.; Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, Burlington, N. C.; Miss Tora Rudd, Brown Summit, N. C.; Misses Alta Allen, Grace Barnette, Elizabeth Nicholson and Edna Nicholson, Mebane, N. C.

THE DIFFERENCE

The Pessimist lives at "Cypress Lodge,"
With gloom and ugly doubt;
A day or two depresses you,
Stay there and you'll find out.

The Optimist lives at "Sunnyside"
With smiling, radiant face;
Just visit there a week or two,
You'll find it a happy place.

—Grenville Kleiser.

—Bros. Tambllyn and Ashburn conducted the funeral of Mrs. Mary Green at her late home in this city on Tuesday afternoon. She was taken to Fair Grove church for burial. We expect an obituary notice later.

—Bro. C. F. Garrett, of Calvary church, is in St. Leo hospital for treatment. We hope his malady will yield to treatment and that his stay in the hospital will not be protracted. Let our people remember him in their praying.

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The Layman Company is now putting out its Tithing Pamphlets in four-page bulletin form, printed on two inside pages only, other two pages blank, for local material. The cost will give a saving of at least \$5 per week to any pastor who uses four-page bulletins in his Sunday services. A good opportunity for five or ten weeks of tithe education without expense or special distribution. Twenty subjects to choose from. Send for free samples and price list.

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Mrs. J. Ed Kirkman	1.00
	\$192,768.39
Endowment Insurance Fund	
Amount previously reported	\$10,633.21
Ladies' Aid Society, Burlington ...	25.00
Mrs. J. J. Crawford	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Minnis	10.00
	\$10,678.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

LEGS

Legs, legs, legs,
We deplore display of legs!
Legs in print and on the street,
Legs that drag with clumsy feet;
Legs as thin as tallest stork,
Legs that look like fattened pork;
Legs disgrace to human race,
Legs that shriek right in one's face;
Legs that wobble when they dance,
Legs at which one looks askance;
Legs as frail as robin's eggs,
Legs resembling piano legs;
Legs on sofas and on chairs,
Legs that do not look like pairs;
Legs too slim and legs too stout,
Legs quite handicapped with gout;
Legs that summon tears to eyes,
Legs of ugly shape and size;
Legs on taxis, trains and trams,
Legs that look like bloated haws;
Legs made up for obvious show,
Legs that wander to and fro;
Legs about to break in two,
Legs that really are taboo;
Legs too short and legs too long,
Legs misshapen, bowed, all wrong;
Legs puffed up with human pride,
Legs that frankly ought to hide;
Legs of doubtful kind or name,
Legs devoid of sense of shame;
Legs as loud as raucous words,
Legs that congregate in herds;
Legs in air or on the floor,
Legs have now become a bore;
But of all the legs that pall,
Bootlegs are the worst of all!

—Grenville Kleiser.

Note: Paul Poirer says: "I am in favor of longer skirts. I believe men are tired of looking at silken legs."

—Rev. R. A. Hunter, of Henderson, was in Greensboro on business last Monday.

—Rev. N. G. Bethea will assist Rev. R. A. Hunter in a meeting at Henderson next week.

"THUMBERS"

No automobile driver or passenger today but is annoyed by the increasing number of young beggars who stand by the roadside and impudently hold up their thumbs at the passing cars, thus signifying their desire to be taken in and given a free ride. If I had not the street-car fare, I for one would walk my shoes off before I would make a roadside beggar of myself.

These youngsters do not consider that they may not form an acceptable addition to a family party, but the occupants of the car think of that. Moreover, the latter know perfectly well that a considerable number of men taken in thus—and even boys—have taken advantage of the courtesy and robbed the driver. The most determining factor of the situation, however, is the law making the owner of the car liable for any accident that may happen to a guest in his car. In a list of recent jury awards, for instance, are two, for \$12,000 and \$12,500 respectively, which the car owners had to pay to their guests. For these reasons motorists are paying less and less attention to "thumbers," and in some States the practice of bumming rides is forbidden by law.—C. E. World.

—Kemal Pasha has announced that Angora is to be the capital of Turkey all the year.

—The Youth's Companion, which was founded in 1827, is to be merged with The American Boy.

—The action of a committee of employers reducing wages twelve and one-half per cent has led to the stopping of work throwing out of employment half a million operatives in cotton mills in Lancashire, England.

—In the continental United States there is one automobile for every 4.87 persons; in Hawaii the ratio is one to six; and Canada and New Zealand are tied for the third place with one automobile for every nine persons.

—Karl Auer von Welsbach, inventor of the incandescent gas mantle and of the osmium electric lamp, and the discoverer of several elements, died at his castle in Carinthia, August 5, aged seventy.

—Iron was once so valuable that the ancient Greeks gave a lump of it as one of the prizes in their great athletic games.

—When you take chloroform or alcohol you poison the cells of your body.—Prof. Metchnikoff.

—I am not aware of any medical connection in which alcohol is necessary, nor of any in which it could not with advantage be replaced by some less dangerous drug.—Sir Arthur Chance, M.D.

—Alcohol is not a medicine, it aggravates diseases and hastens death, it is productive of physical and mental degeneracy, and should be no longer prescribed by intelligent physicians. It is the best possible persuader of diseases, and damaging even in small quantities.—Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox.

—Alcohol is the pathological fraud of frauds.—Dr. Norman Kerr, England.

—I believe that liquor has contributed more to the moral, intellectual and material deterioration of the people and has brought more misery to defenseless women and children than any other agency in the history of mankind.—John Mitchell.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Bethel, Alamance, \$6.25; Pleasant Hill S. S., Spring Church, \$10.00; Friendship S. S., Haw River, \$5.00; Cid S. S., Denton, \$1.00; Siler City, Liberty-Siler City, \$3.25; Bethesda, N. Davidson, \$6.25; Center S. S., Alamance, \$4.20; Charlotte, Richland, clothing child, \$5.00; C. E. Society, Shiloh, N. Davidson, supporting child, \$10.00; Shiloh S. S., N. Davidson, \$14.05; Bess Chapel S. S., \$6.92; First Church, High Point, \$33.32; C. E. McCulloch, Wilmington, \$10.00.

These are all good offerings, and we thank all who have given.

Special mention should be made of two items above which run right together. Each month the C. E. Society on North Davidson sends us \$10.00 for the support of a child, and the Sunday school of that same church sends a good monthly offering.

Another offering deserves special mention. Last week we made an appeal for help to purchase fall shoes for the children. This morning we received a letter from Mr. C. E. McCulloch, Wilmington, N. C., saying: "I saw your appeal for money with which to buy shoes for the children. I am enclosing check for \$10.00 for this purpose." How prompt, and how thoughtful. We thank him so much. If 24 others will do likewise our shoe problem will be solved.

Then, too, we will have to buy school books and tablets and pencils for about 77 children within a month. Pencils and school tablets sent in packages to the Home will be thoroughly appreciated. However, it is well to remember that we can buy all these at wholesale prices provided we have the money with which to pay.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The ladies of Lebanon church, High Point, 3 cards of biased tape, 11 dresses, 43 dress patterns of print goods, 5 pair socks. This was a fine donation from Lebanon.

The Children's Missionary Society, by Miss Marie Paris, Frankfort, Ind., 10 pencils.

The ladies of New Church, Va., one box of fruit and jelly; also 19 pencils.

Permit me to repeat: If you have in your homes good second-hand clothing which you wish to dispose of, please send it to us soon. It will help in getting our children ready

for school. Also remember that we need table linen.

The Octagon coupons keep coming in. That is good. Please keep it up.

Harvest Home Week

Boxes and barrels of canned fruit, bags of wheat or other grains, chickens and anything used about any ordinary home will be of service here. Set your own time, but set a time, and collect goods for the Home. Load a truck and send to us, or drop us a card telling us where to call for your donation. We are asking the good ladies of our churches, especially our country churches, to work this for us.

Mrs. W. S. Kivett and Mr. W. F. Grabbs continue to give us apples. For more than a month now the Home has really had all the apples needed from these two orchards, and we have canned and dried and put up apple butter for winter use.

Today we are getting our strawberry patches ready for next spring.

Made Sad

Our big family was made sad when last week's Herald came, and we learned of the untimely death of Miss Mamie Johnston. Miss Mamie was a very warm friend to the Home. She always sent the monthly offering from Whitakers, and frequently she added her personal offering from the sale of eggs. She was a good woman and a great woman. She will be missed most in the local church in Whitakers, but she will be missed in this Home, and in the entire conference. It has never been my privilege to meet a more consecrated Christian or a more loyal Methodist Protestant. We cannot bring ourselves to think of Miss Mamie as gone from us. May God raise up some one to take her place in Whitakers and in the conference. Our tenderest sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

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—The editor thanks Mr. Riley Fogleman for a fine watermelon left at the editor's door. Bro. Fogleman is a brother of the late Rev. W. D. Fogleman and an uncle of Rev. H. F. Fogleman.

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R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER

EVEN CHRIST

AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 12, 1929

NUMBER 44

The Same Old World

They sadly say the old world's gone,
A strange new world has taken its place;
But if you closely scan you'll see
The same old world with powdered face.

Don't be fooled! Cosmetic tricks
Cannot make new the vital part.
The world will be the same old world
Until it has a change of heart.

Not all the frills and furbelows
Nor all the paints and perfumes rare
Can make new world of this old world,
They only make the simple stare.

No change of style or outward show
Will ever make this world quite new:
The change must come from inner life
Inbreathed by God in me and you.

At Wrightsville Beach

"He that fights and runs away may live to fight another day." It is said that Napoleon could lie down on a battlefield in the midst of a battle and take a nap. Most of us require quiet and change of scene for rest and recreation. The editor is having a little respite from the daily grind on the little sandy isle of Wrightsville Beach, enjoying the hospitality of his youngest brother, C. E. McCulloch, and his wife, daughter Annie and son Calvin. (The older daughter, Sarah, has struck out on a business career in Washington, D. C., and is forging ahead satisfactorily). My brother is a master of trains for the Atlantic Coast Line and lives in Wilmington, but during the heated season lives in a bungalow on the Beach. He was kind enough to come to Greensboro after me, and so I ran away from home and am here.

Shall I tell you what I am seeing? The biggest thing beneath the sun and sky is the Atlantic Ocean. A man who saw the ocean for the first time pronounced it a decided success. His estimate has never been discounted. The ocean has its moods. It is sometimes angry and makes you tremble with fear. It is never quite at ease and never ceases to inspire respect. I would miss it greatly if I should come to Wrightsville and not find it. I notice as I come year after year that it is encroaching a little upon the land. The ocean built this island out of sand and shells, and it may decide to tear it down. But it will probably give its human people long notice. We say human people because there are many other inhabitants here. The beach swarms with living creatures. There is Mr. Sand Crab. What a lively citizen he is! To look at him you might think him down and out. But you get into an encounter with him and you will be astonished at his display

of energy and resources. I do not know how many offensive weapons he carries, but his whole anatomy bristles with them. It may have been that he taught the nations of men the art of war. He is a natural born fighter. And when he finds it the better part of valor to leave the scene of conflict he can depart edgewise or sidewise at great speed. We would advise that your approach to Mr. Sand Crab be made with caution. He may tolerate you as long as you stay in your place, but you must give him room.

Then there is his little brother, Mr. Sand Fiddler. Sand Crab and Sand Fiddler may be related as the rat and the mouse. They resemble, but difference of size fixes a great gulf between them. But Mr. Sand Fiddler makes up in number what he lacks in size. He makes the sandy surface look like honeycomb by his numerous perforations. He is a bashful soul and runs and hides when he sees you coming.

A drove of porpoises passed the other day on one of the highways of the sea, resembling a drove of black mules swinging their heads up and down. They displayed no banners and gave no explanation of their purpose in this procession. It is a human thought that they, like migratory birds, were seeking a more congenial climate.

If you go to the ocean about 4 or 5 p. m. any day in the week you can see a number of mermaids sporting with the waves. Some have long hair, but most of them are bobbed. This was once thought to be an imaginary being, but it now seems very real.

Occasionally I see in the shallow water long-legged birds wading about in quest of fish. They were evidently made for their business and didn't have to go through college to learn it.

Time would fail me to tell of all the kinds of flies and gnats that lie in wait for your blood here, but we have not once heard the cheering song of the mosquito. But I can wait for that till I return to Greensboro.

I saw a strange happening in our human world the other day: I saw a mail-carrier stand and wait for a woman to finish writing a letter.

On my first Sunday here I attended mass in the Roman Catholic chapel, the only place of worship open that day. The priest stood before the altar most of the time with his back to the congregation. He faced the people when he read the Bible lesson, the only part of the service I clearly understood. The people seemed devout and attentive and knew when to kneel, when to stand, and when to sit. There are many good, pious people in the Roman Catholic church. We wish they might escape priestly domination and enjoy true Christian freedom.

We have enjoyed a number of cards from members of Calvary church. We thank each one of these benevolent conspirators.

We hope to be in our accustomed place next week and start the series of essays on "The Country Church," carrying out President Taylor's program.

WHAT ABOUT THE BIBLE?

By REV. CHARLES L. GOODELL

Measured by its friends and enemies, by the criticisms it has received and the encomiums it has evoked, and by its popularity throughout the centuries and throughout the world, the Bible stands pre-eminent above all books ever written.

Interesting as that question would be, I am not now concerned with the question of literary values as set forth by the higher criticism. While I am in hearty sympathy with all scholarly investigation of the Bible, for my purpose I am making my appeal not to the higher criticism, but the *highest* criticism: namely, to the vindication which the Bible has made for itself in the nature of things, in the course of events, and in the providence of God.

First, the composition of the Book was most unique: Most books are written in one language and by one author, and in a limited period. This Book was written in at least two languages—the rugged Hebrew and the classic Greek. One of the greatest students of the classics has said that Greek came forth from the dead with this Book in its hands. Where other books have one author, this has not far from 50 authors. Other books were written in a year or a decade, this Book was not far from a thousand years in the making. Some of its pages were written in the desert and some by the sobbing sea, some in a palace and some in a sheepfold, and some floated out of a prison window in the cramped handwriting of an old man who was a prisoner for conscience's sake.

We have had many translators of this book into English, and in some cases the translation cost the translator his life. They would have killed Myclif, but he escaped martyrdom by a paralytic stroke. Thirty years after his death, the council of Constance ordered that his bones should be taken up and burned. Tyndale paid the price for his translation with his life. They sent both his translation and himself to the flames. His historian naively says, "They were exceedingly kind to him; for, instead of burning him, they only strangled him and burned his body at the stake."

The popularity of a book is supposed to be indicated by its circulation. The circulation of any other book in the history of the world is infinitesimal in comparison with the circulation of the Book. Last year there were issued by the three great Bible Societies—the American Bible Society, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and the National Bible Society of Scotland—26,566,474 Bibles and portions. When you add to this the product of other Bible societies and of commercial publishers of the Bible, you have at least a round 36 millions of volumes this last year. The product of the three Societies up to 1929 was 694,537,655 volumes. If we may add to this 10 per cent for the product of other publishers—which is far too low—we would have more than 750 millions of volumes. The whole Bible or some part of it has been translated into 886 languages and dialects, and in the last decade portions into some new languages at the rate of one in every five weeks. The combined circulation of a score of the world's greatest classics would not begin to touch the hem of the garment of that circulation. So, you see, when you are saying that the Bible is the most popular book in the world, you are well within the facts.

The greatest sensation that ever happened in book circulation was in connection with this volume. When a revision of it was ready for distribution nearly half a century ago, the longest message, so far as I know, ever sent by telegraph in the history of the world, was not a message of King to Parliament or President to Congress, but a part of this book—Matthew to Romans inclusive—118,000 words, which were telegraphed from New York to Chicago before the days of the

telephone, in order that they might reach that city in time for a Sunday newspaper.

Many misunderstand the Bible, because they do not understand its real purpose. In a secular book, the first thing you do is to read the preface, so that you may know the purpose of its author. The Bible has a preface and John wrote it: "These things are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name." A great many criticize the Bible as if it were a work on secular history or a work on geology or biology. We do well to remind ourselves that it would not be fair to criticize a drama as if it were a work on history or geology.

I would like to call your attention to the marvelous things which the Bible contains. They are unmatched anywhere in literature. Is it not thrilling to think that the most popular poem in the world today, more quoted than any other, was not written by Homer or Shakespeare, or Browning, but by a Hebrew youth, perhaps in a sheepfold. The greatest poem of the ages begins, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." When they wanted the finest sentence ever written as an epitome of the relation of religion to the thoughts of men, they asked the president of the oldest university to ransack all literature of all the ages to find that best sentence. He found it in the Bible. It was written by a young man named Micah. It has persisted for millenniums and will last till the stars grow weary with their shining: "He hath shown thee, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

I want to call your attention especially to the pragmatic test, to the vindication which the Bible makes for itself in the nature of things and in the course of human events. Prof. Phelps, of Yale, says of it, "It ought to have written on the cover, 'Highly explosive. Handle with care.' It is the book which by the dynamite of its message has lifted empires off their hinges and turned the course of human events. It has put down the mighty from their seats and hath exalted them of low degree." It has overwhelmed nations and institutions whose sins cried out to God, and has overwhelmed evil-doers when they thought to hail the hour of their triumph. It has struck the simple solmn with its inherent power. It has brought naught to the counsel of evil men. The great masterpieces of art and music and literature caught their inspiration from this book. It was the message from this book, "The just shall live by faith," which transformed the face of Germany and the world, through the kindled heart of one man. It was this book which fired the heart of John Wesley on a never-to-be-forgotten night in May, 1738, and, through him, changed the face of England, so that Lecky, the historian, writes, "What happened to John Wesley that night was of greater consequence to England, than all the victories of Pitt by land or sea."

Why is it that for centuries in the courts of justice, as a preventive against perjury and graft, the world has asked the witness to lay his hand on this Book and promise on its stately authority, that he will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? Why is it that the Presidents of the United States, as the supreme evidence of their devotion to the great task which they have assumed, have laid their hands on this Book and promised by its strength to be true to their obligations?

I never open the Book that a hush of solemn awe does not fill my soul. Every page has, to those who know the facts, the thrilling story of the martyrs, who refreshed their souls when they were like to faint and who cooled their hot lips in a draught of its life-giving waters; who found solace in the

midst of all crosses and losses, and who took the Bible with them as a talisman to the scaffold and the stake.

May I now consider a more personal reason why I bring this Book to your attention? It is the message of God to the human soul. Who am I? what am I? whence came I? and what is my future? All these questions are answered here, and no other book ever claimed in the same sense to be planned in heaven and written on earth. Here, and here alone, are to be found the answers to those questions which most disturb the mind and heart of men; and behind those answers lie millions of affirmative human experiences. May I remind you that this Book is fragrant with holy personal memories? It has behind it, not only a long and thrilling history in the passing of the centuries, but it has a more intimate testimony from the lips of those who loved you best and were most deeply interested in you.

When you remember who inspired the Book and who wrote it; when you remember all those who have been sustained by it; when you remember the vindication which the ages have given it, whenever you open this greatest of books, do it with a prayer, and let these be the words of the prayer, "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law."

HARD BUT NECESSARY TASK FOR THE CHURCH

By DR. WILLIAM F. LOFTHOUSE

*President of the British Wesleyan Conference**

As long as I can remember it, this Conference has been concerned with the great issues of our social and industrial life. It would have been false, otherwise, to the spirit of its founder. But it has often been perplexed. It has passed resolutions, fearing now that they were socialistic, now that they were academic. Nor was this to be wondered at. For the whole field of industrial life has long been a scene of confusion. As soon as in this country we passed from the tutelage of the old Manchester school, or of the doctrine of industry unfettered by any state control, and the practice of individual bargaining between master and man, we began to move in perplexity. The church felt herself to be placed between two worlds, or, as Disraeli put it, two nations. The field of industry was divided between two opposing classes, profit-seekers and wage-earners. We had ceased to think of them simply as "fighting it out;" that could no longer be allowed; we knew that the state had its own demands to make, its own elementary conditions to enforce, at least for children and women. But how could we, in the churches, ignorant as we felt ourselves to be, venture to intervene for any further improvement? And how could we, even in appearance, take sides?

So we tried to study the difficult questions, to avoid using harsh terms of one side or the other, to affirm general principles, to recommend what progress we could in the less thorny paths of temperance propaganda. And all the time, labor, and others besides labor, were asking why the organized followers of the Prince of Peace allowed the struggle to go on, within its limits, with hardly a protest. It was natural, pardonable, almost inevitable. It was like the tragic dilemma that faced us all with such terrible suddenness in August, 1914. We did not call for war; we did not desire it; we loathed it, but we had no word, no plan, no device, to drive it from our midst.

Those days, however, are gone. A change is coming over the spirit of industry. A cloud has appeared on the horizon of that brazen sky. Voices which we cannot despise or neg-

lect have begun to proclaim that interests need not clash; that diverse functions do not mean internecine rivalries. Nor have these voices been raised merely in the churches. There, they might have been discounted. They have come from the captains of industry, the spokesmen of labor. The old idea of a relentless warfare between capital and labor begins to be discredited. True, the voices still seem to many to be crying in the wilderness. On the one side we hear of a Melchett-Turner scheme, like an ark in the midst of rather fiercely waving and tempestuous bulrushes, which seems to embody hopes long familiar to some of us; on the other, there are still multitudes who cry "impracticable" or "senseless."

But all this means that the church has now the opportunity for which many have long been praying. Remember, in the first place, that we have no option. We stand for peace and goodwill. We cannot step aside and say that it is none of our business. To the Christian, peace is what his country is to the patriot. We are the soldiers, the champions, of reconciliation. It is reported that Louis XIV once said, "If ever a gun is fired in Europe I must know all about it." The Christian must and will say, "If ever anything is to be done to bring men together, that is something that concerns me."

Nor, secondly, can we now plead ignorance, or tremble lest we should be rushing in where our wisest tread with caution. We are not asked today for experience or for expert advice. What is wanted is an atmosphere; a trade wind to blow with steady and generous fulness toward conciliation and mutual understanding. For that we are responsible, and of that we are, if we choose to be, abundantly capable.

But more can be done than this. For the church is not a body of well-meaning but ignorant people, as harmless as doves in a world of serpents, and as helpless. It is a large and organized body of thinking men and women, containing many who are admirably fitted to influence public opinion and action in a hundred ways. We have men and women among us who can mold the fortunes, for better or worse, of every important movement in the country. The church as such may know nothing of the intricacies of coal mining or shipbuilding or town planning or of German reparations. But there are members of the church, thank God, who know quite as much about each of them as any one else.

For every great reform, two factors are necessary; the general resolve which says, "we will have peace," or justice or sobriety or the chance of leisure; and the expert knowledge which surveys and selects the route from starting point to goal. The church has both; and in these days, when the sheer pressure of events is forcing men to ask whether this is not some way to peace, it is for us—thank God, it is for us—to build up the highway, to repair the desolutions of former generations, till industry shall be come a sacrament of fellowship, and the loom and forge shall be the tools of the Holy Spirit.

It will be clear to you that I may say exactly the same thing about the new-born hopes of world peace, when, after six thousand, ten thousand, years of war, we have now, in these last ten years, with the remarkable advance to high influence made by the League of Nations, begun to conceive that the quarrels of each nation can and must be the concern of all the rest. There is not one of us but can make his weight tell in this dawn, after all the horrors of the Great War of a new age. For the first time, service, or at least lip-service, is being universally offered to the cause of peace. And we rejoice in the firm words uttered now and again by our statesmen. We look to find them still firmer. But who that knows the burning fears of Europe and of the world, does not know that statesmen by themselves are all too weak? As in industry, there must be in international politics a great

* Part of the Inaugural Address at the recent session held in Plymouth, England.

drive of Christian opinion, resolve and faith. We are the peace-makers; heaven grant that we do not betray our trust.

But I move from this to a subject which I am sure will be in your minds—the world-call that went forth last year from Jerusalem. Some of us can hardly think of Jerusalem, even today, as an actual city, the place of a convention, a railway terminus. We have learned to dream of Jerusalem the golden, with milk and honey blest; or we sing (rather vaguely, it must be confessed) of building Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land. But you know how within that very Jerusalem, outside whose walls the Holy Lamb of God was slain, Christian men and women from every country met to survey the gains and losses of 20 centuries, since the first Pentecost. They noted the slow changes through these centuries; they stared at the bewildering transformation of the last ten years; they saw the ancient faiths crumbling, not from the impact of the Christian religion but from their own inherent weaknesses. They saw the ambition, the greed, and the recklessness of Europe encompassing sea and land to make their proselytes; they saw the vices of our aged cities corrupting, stimulating, and paralyzing the adolescent populations of the world; and they proclaimed that in every quarter of the globe the cause of Christ is faced by one single foe. At last we know what we have to fight. And we can never miss it, for it is everywhere. "Go ye into all the world." "I will pour out my spirit on all flesh." And wherever we go, after these two thousand years, we find secularism, materialism, the very mind and life of our Western world, of the society at our doors, nay, the evil in our hearts.

The issue is cleared. The battle for our own souls and the battle for the human race are the same. Once we could separate Jerusalem from Antioch, Palestine from Macedonia, London from Bengal, Manchester from Kenya, Plymouth from the Spanish Main or Peking. That time has gone by. The world is one. The victory that is gained in one continent may be lost in another. Here we are fleeing; there we may be routing the foe. But that foe (and this I would have you chiefly remember) is *within*; that is to say, it is a *foe against which every one of us has to draw the sword*.

In this warfare there are no neutrals and there are no non-combatants. In the early days of Methodism every member of society was expected to regard himself as a home missionary; then we came to think of the preachers, the officials, as doing the work; or we left it to committees and missions. There are no non-combatants today. No spot is safe from the enemy's attack; no place or region but may be the scene of a deadly disaster or a magnificent triumph.

NEW PARENTS GREATLY NEEDED

We are hearing much in our day about wayward children and "flaming youth." Where does the blame for the present situation lie? Sympathetic as we may be with parents of our acquaintance it will have to be acknowledged that parents in general are much to blame. In *The Training of Children in the Christian Family*, published by the Pilgrim Press, the author, L. A. Weigle, quotes anonymously this paragraph from a modern educator:

"I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion the children of today do not need vocational guides so much as they need a new set of parents: parents who have spunk enough to climb back upon the thrones in their own households which they have abdicated in favor of their children; parents who have energy enough to get their children out of bed in the morning early enough for them to wash their faces, comb their hair, and lace their shoes without the school's being obliged to give promotion credit for their doing so; parents who, when the shades of night begin to fall, look after their boys with

the same degree of care that they give to their bull pup, which they chain up lest he associate with the strange cur on the street. We have State autocracy enough in education; what we need most is authority in the home."—*Watchman-Examiner*.

TIME WITH JESUS

Time for pleasure—time for business—
Time for reading and for many,
Many things not written here.
Maybe, too, there's time for service—
Service for your Lord and King,
But—just stay and think a moment
How much time is spent with Him?

But, you say, my work is for Him."
True, and Jesus loves it so.
But e'en years like this might vanish,
And your Lord you might not know.
Oh, you need dear one to know Him,
Need in Him to find your Refuge;
Need His guidance all the way.

Time for business—time for pleasure,
Time for alway anything—
Yet so little time with Jesus.
Yes, so little time with Him;
This is why your feet oft stumble
As you tread the rugged way;
If you spent more time with Jesus
In His strength you'd gain the day.

—Selected.

THE REAL MAN

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves and the chances he ought by right to have, and all that.

A real man is just as honest in the dark in his own room as he is in public.

A real man does not want pulls and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man does not want something for nothing, so the get-rich-quick people can not use him.

A real man does a little more than he promises.

A real man is loyal to his friends and guards their reputation as his own.

A real man minds his own business. He does not judge other persons beyond sure knowledge, not presuming to "search hearts."

A real man has excuses for others, never for himself. He is patient and charitable to others; to himself he is strict.

A real man does not hunt danger, but never dodges it when he ought to meet it.

A real man is glad to live and not afraid to die.—*Exchange*.

THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

It is interesting to note what is being done in other countries. The National Board of Education in Mexico has placed a Bible in every school room and in every library in Mexico. Japan has placed Bibles in all of its schools. In this country Florida and Idaho have recently been added to the list of States which require the reading of the Bible in their schools. It is said by those who have investigated the subject that, in schools where the Bible is read, the moral tone of the children is higher than it was in these same schools before the reading of the Bible was begun.—*The Presbyterian Standard of the South*.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

Creswell

September 8, Sunday.—We were in two churches of this charge during the day, preaching at 11 a. m. in historic Rehoboth church and at Mount Hermon at night. The congregation here was large, though not so large at Rehoboth. At each place the manifested interest was very helpful. The ordinance of the Holy Communion was observed at Rehoboth. The pastor, Bro. Hethcox, planned for us to speak in a Sunday school convention in the afternoon. Here we found a large assembly of interested Sunday school workers, and we were glad to see Mount Hermon church receive the banner awarded for the largest average convention attendance. Rehoboth church, located on Highway No. 90, from Raleigh to Columbia, is the mother of Methodist Protestant churches in Washington county. The church was erected in 1857, the work being done by slaves owned by large and influential planters of the community, among them being Swift, Cherry and the Normans. This building, with the gallery for the slaves, is still used by the present congregation. It is in very good repair, though in need of paint. It would be helped in appearance, too, if it were made to front the new highway. This church has suffered the fate of many other rural churches. Changes in community conditions have interrupted its growth. However, we are glad to be informed that the tendencies now are more favorable. We trust that the future may find it enlarging in its usefulness. It still has in its membership some of the splendid citizens of the community.

Mount Hermon in some respects is perhaps the strongest church on the charge. The attractive church building here and its well-kept condition are indications of interest that will keep the church alive and prospering. We were glad to learn that all of the churches on the charge were represented in the service held here. Bro. Hethcox is serving his 11th year on this charge. He has created a demand for his services, both with his own people and the people of other churches throughout that whole section of country. This week he is holding a meeting with an M. E. brother in a neighboring church. We were glad to find him enjoying this esteem and confidence.

Rehoboth church promised the A. C. B. in full. Mount Hermon did not pledge it but voted in favor of the full budget, and will try to raise it. We expect a good ending of the year here, and a good conference report, reflecting both the material and the spiritual success of the work. Our visit to the charge was much enjoyed by us, and we are grateful to all who contributed to our entertainment and comfort.

John Wesley Pulpit

When Mr. Wesley was in America, 1835-38, he visited eastern North Carolina, and preached down there in a log church building known as Harris' Chapel. This building was located in what is now Washington county, and stood near the present site of Rehoboth church. In later years this church became extinct, probably through the reform movement that became deep-rooted in that section, and the present Rehoboth Methodist Protestant church became its successor. When the little log church went out of use, Mr. Joseph Norman, a prominent citizen of the community, and probably a member of the log church, had the pulpit stored in his barn

for safe keeping. When Rehoboth church was built in 1857 this pulpit was placed in it and used for a great many years. Bro. Charlie White, one of the oldest members of Rehoboth church, has distinct recollection of seeing William Henry Wills, John Paris, T. J. Pegram, John Michaux, R. H. Michaux, and others of sainted memory, preach from this same pulpit. Some years ago this old pulpit, which was a high box arrangement of the early days of Methodism, was taken out of Rehoboth church and replaced by a modern one. The two large posts and the book-board of the old pulpit, used by Mr. Wesley, were stored in the gallery of the church, and it was there that I found them. There is no written word to confirm what is claimed here, so far as I know. It has come down to the people of this community by tradition, and there is no doubt in their minds about this being the pulpit from which Mr. Wesley preached in the old log church.

They were very generous in turning it over to me and permitting me to bring it to Greensboro. It will be offered to High Point College, to be kept there as a treasured relic of the earliest days of Methodism, and as a vital link between the great founder of the church and the growing hosts of his children who have come after him.

"Every Dollar"

This is our slogan for our A. C. B. The amount is \$26,550. From now until the close of the conference year the Budget Council, composed of the president, secretary, and treasurer, will press the collection of every dollar of this assessment. The need is urgent. Obligations must be met, and the only way we have of meeting them is through this budget. And surely the amount, \$26,550, is not beyond our ability. Every pastor, now, and every charge, and every church on every charge, right abreast with the Budget Council for this full budget. Let us list your charge and your churches as soon as you have assurance that the allotment will be paid. We now have three whole charges and five other churches that will pay in full. We want to see this list grow. What charge or church will be the next to enroll? We are waiting. Please don't let it be long.

Boundary Committee

This committee is called to meet October 16, Wednesday, at 1:30 P. M. The meeting will be held in the First Church, High Point. All persons having matters to be considered by this committee will please bring them to the attention of the chairman, Rev. G. F. Millaway. His address is Liberty, N. C., R. F. D. The committee will be glad, also, to hear in person any one who is concerned with boundary changes. It is hoped that sufficient information may be secured at this meeting to enable the committee to formulate the report for conference.

Rural Church Contest

Dr. McCulloch is still away on his vacation, and the first paper in this contest may not appear this week for that reason. Just as soon as he returns to his desk he will be ready with the first number in the series of articles already in his hands. We await their appearance with deep interest.

Revivals

Some are in progress now; others will follow later. Let us remember them constantly in our prayers. Nothing that we can possibly do is more pleasing to God than saving the lost and confirming in the faith those who are already saved. That is the purpose of these meetings. Let us pray that God may use them in accomplishing this desire that lies closest to his heart.

Eight More Weeks

Then the conference. They must be full weeks if we accomplish the full measure of our work. We were editorially

urged through the HERALD last week not simply to end the year, but to *finish* the work that has been given us. If we do this—and surely we will—these remaining weeks must be full weeks. Full of tact, zeal, sacrifice, perseverance, and prayer. By these we conquer. Here's a resolve for every pastor and every charge: Not a week, not a day shall pass without an earnest prayer and an earnest effort to close this year in the highest honor to God.

Appointments

September 15, Sunday—St. Paul, 11 a. m.; Draper, 7:30 p. m.

September 22, Sunday.—First Church, Burlington, 11 a. m.; Belmont, in rally, in the afternoon; Fountain Place, 7:30 p. m.

September 25, Wednesday night—Union Ridge, South Winston Chareg.

September 29.—Kernersville Charge, Pine Grove Church in circuit rally and home-coming.

October 5, Saturday.—Vance Charge, preaching at Dahney at 11 a. m., and holding quarterly conference there at 1:30 p. m.

October 6, Sunday.—Vance Charge, New Hope, 11 a. m.; Chase City, 7:30 p. m.

October 11, Friday.—Randleman Charge in quarterly conference at Mt. Lebanon, 7:30 p. m.

October 12, Saturday.—Mocksville Charge, in quarterly conference at Elbaville.

October 19-20, Saturday and Sunday.—Cleveland Charge. "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God."

S. W. TAYLOR.

September 10, 1929.

ANSWERING THE MACEDONIAN CRY

When the Apostle Paul was at Troas, he had a vision of a man of Macedonia who cried, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Paul responded to the call, and presently he was writing letters to churches he had established in that great province of the Roman empire.

There are churches in Macedonia—meaning by that the North Carolina Conference—which need our help. We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves. The Board of Church Extension, and the Conference, have recognized certain groups of our people who have desired a church of their own in the towns and cities into which they have moved. The Conference has admitted them as appointments, given them pastoral oversight, and told them they would be helped in the financing of the enterprise. All with the expectation that those who were able would come to the assistance of these churches, and make it possible for the help to be given. The Board of Church Extension has had faith enough in the Church to believe that the assessment for that interest would be raised, and have frequently borrowed money in anticipation of receipts. It appears that their faith has not been fully justified, because the receipts have not been sufficient to meet the obligations that the Board has assumed; nor sufficient to meet salaries promised. The Board faces a crisis; and a number of promising fields are in jeopardy. All because we have not heeded the cry from Macedonia.

The assessment laid on the churches of the Conference for Church Extension this year is \$7,000—which is \$3,000 less than the amount assessed last year. That amount divided among 29,000 members of the churches in the North Carolina

Conference is a pitifully small sum with which to answer the call of our struggling brethren. But unless some extra effort is exerted, the amount received will be far less than \$7,000. And unless the full amount is raised, not only will the Board of Church Extension be embarrassed, but some of the churches now being helped will be seriously handicapped.

Shall we help the Board meet its obligations, or shall we say by our refusal to help that our ears are deaf to the Macedonian call?

The answer is: "Raise the assessment for Church Extension in full."

THE BUDGET COUNCIL,

By C. W. BATES.

Jesus and Social Service

Rev Cranston Brenton, of New York, is quoted as follows:

"Christ did not work to reform society, but to change the hearts of men. Our Lord had no social program. He carefully refrained from expressing any definite stand and would not unite with any of the social organizations of the day. He left any changes in the social order to minds other than His own. It is because of the Christian principles planted in the hearts of men that conditions are as good as they are and men are as happy as they are. There is coming a Kingdom of God where there will be no longer social orders but righteousness and happiness."

It cannot be denied that Christ aimed to change the hearts of men, but we believe it should not be asserted that He did not aim to change social life. Out of the heart are the issues of life. Jesus told the story of the Good Samaritan and said: "Go thou and do likewise." Jesus evidently meant for us to be servants of God in the service of men. It is true He did not organize any special orders such as the Red Cross, but He enunciated the principles that are to guide all orders. The second commandment would make of men a brotherhood. The golden rule would rule out offensive inequalities. The injunction to seek first the righteousness of God's Kingdom would transform and glorify the business world. Those who know Jesus as the New Testament presents Him know that He wished to reform society by removing all social vice and developing all social virtues.

FOURTEEN MISTAKES

1. To set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly. God has set the standard.
2. To measure the enjoyment of others by our own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
4. To look for judgment and experience in youth.
5. To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
6. To look for perfection in our own actions.
7. To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied.
8. To refuse to yield in immaterial matters.
9. To refuse to help, so far as lies in our power, all that which needs aid.
10. To refuse to make allowances for the mistakes of others.
11. To consider everything impossible which we cannot perform.
12. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
13. To expect to be able to understand everything.
14. To live for time alone when any moment may launch us into eternity.—*Selected.*

OUR STORY PAGE

LITTLE PAUL DALE: A TRUE STORY OF WAGON-TRAIN DAYS

Long, long ago, in the days of the wagon trains, before there were any railroads in the Far West, and while the land beyond the Mississippi was still the Indian country, there lived a famous trapper and trader who was known as Uncle John Smith. His boyhood home was near St. Louis, and all went well until, without a choice in the matter, he became a tailor's apprentice.

The boy soon ran away to live with the Indians. In time he fell in love with a Cheyenne squaw and married her. He was adopted by the Indians of her tribe and became a man of importance. Uncle John Smith lived with the Indians and learned to speak the languages of three tribes besides that of his own folks, the Cheyennes. He also learned to speak French and Spanish.

Thus it came about that Uncle John Smith's services were always in demand as guide and interpreter for the fur companies in the region of the old Santa Fe Trail, and his honorable name appears in many an old-time book about the West.

It is Colonel Inman, however, who repeats the story of little Paul, in his fascinating book called *The Old Santa Fe Trail*, just as he heard it told by Uncle John Smith himself, away back in 1868.

Colonel Inman had been sent by General Sheridan into the Indian Territory with a supply train for General Custer, who was then in command of troops believed to be lost. Colonel Inman had been ordered to keep fires burning on mountain peaks surrounding the camp as signal fires to guide the lost soldiers to a place of safety.

One evening, Uncle John Smith, who was an old man at this time, delighted the camp by consenting to tell a story. Colonel Inman reports it in the old trapper's language, which was vivid and delightful though most ungrammatical. Indians were always "Ingins" when Uncle John Smith did the talking.

Anyway, it was in 1845 when Uncle John Smith saved little Paul Dale from being taken captive by the Indians. Uncle John, with three friends, had been trapping beaver, otter, and mink for more than three years, and they were on their way to market with their valuable furs.

One hot day when they were in the Pawnee country, the trappers went into camp about four o'clock in the afternoon. Uncle John Smith said they reckoned time by the sun, as they had no watches.

After dinner their mules suddenly stopped eating grass and gave terrible snorts. They couldn't run away because they were hobbled. From the behavior of the mules the traders knew that Indians were near. Mules feared Indians. Sure enough, about five minutes after the mules began to be nervous, shots were heard. Uncle John Smith said that at that time he and his friends were comfortably camped behind the rocks and were about to light their pipes and enjoy the evening. At the sound of shots, though, the trappers snatched their guns and flew down the trail.

There they saw a Mexican wagon train with about sixty Pawnee Indians howling around it, although keeping their distance. Some were waving buffalo skins to scare the oxen, while others were shooting arrow into them. The Mexicans were trying to form a corral with all the wagons but the last one in the train.

That last wagon had been some distance behind the train and so was easily cut off by the Pawnees. Uncle John Smith and his friends reached the trail in time to see a man, woman, and little boy jump from the last wagon. An Indian killed the man instantly, while another snatched the woman, put her on his pony, ran away with her toward the hills, and was straightway out of sight.

The little boy ran toward the wagon train. Just as a big Indian was reaching down from his pony to pick up the child, one of the trappers shot him. When the little boy, who was about seven year old, saw Americans, he ran to them for protection.

The Indians were surprised to see white men, and the Mexicans took courage. One of the four trappers picked up the little boy and put him into the bottom of the wagon for safety. He knew there would be a fight. The Mexicans and Americans together shot so many Indians that the Pawnees soon departed for the hills.

Fortunately, the Mexicans' wagons were empty. They were on their way to Missouri to get a sawmill to take back to New Mexico. The trappers joined their caravan and traveled on till about ten o'clock that night.

A soft bed of blankets was made for the little boy, who slept soundly all night. In the morning, when breakfast was ready, the little fellow awoke, put his arms around Uncle John Smith's neck, and said, "Where's mamma?"

That question distressed the tender-hearted old trapper. Instead of trying to answer, he said he washed the little boy's face and hands and gave him his breakfast. Uncle John insisted that the boy was the "purtiest" child he ever saw. The boy said his name was Paul Dale. And Paul Dale was "awful polite," according to Uncle John.

When he asked for his mother again, Uncle John changed the subject by telling Paul that if he would like to, he could ride on the back of a mule when the train started again. Uncle John walked beside Paul when the train journeyed on; and as he walked the weary miles he tried to learn the boy's story, thinking to turn him over to his kindred when they reached Independence. The boy, though, only knew that he had lived in Santa Fe ever since he could remember, and that his father was a missionary. The family were on their way to "grandma's in the States" and that was all he could tell. The Mexicans in the train knew nothing about the child's father and mother.

As the train moved on, the boy walked part of the time and picked flowers along the trail, always sticking close to Uncle John. At bedtime he cuddled under the blankets close beside his big friend, always saying his prayers first.

Uncle John Smith told the camp circle that when that little boy said his prayers like that, it carried him back to the log cabin in Missouri where he once knelt by his mother's knee and said his prayers too.

At the end of ten days Uncle John Smith loved that little boy with all his heart; and although he was ashamed of himself, he began to hope they would never find Paul's ma.

Near Pawnee Rock the mules smelt "Ingins" again, and there was then a fight with eighty Pawnees. That time little Paul stood in the back of a wagon and watched the entire fight from the hole formed by the gathering of the sheet. When the fight was over, the little boy and Uncle John Smith went fishing in a creek and caught fish for supper.

Ten days later the wagon train reached Independence and the Americans sold their furs for much money in silver and gold.

Naturally, little Paul attracted a great deal of attention. Uncle John could easily have found a home for the child, and there were advisers who said the waif should be taken to

St. Louis and placed in an orphanage. Paul's guardian, however, wouldn't give up the boy.

Uncle John Smith told those who listened to his story that he had "kinfolks" in Independence, so he stayed with his aunt while there. A lovely girl, who was living with the aunt, taught Paul "out books" during the two months before Uncle John Smith and his three trapper friends returned to the mountains of New Mexico. They waited that they might travel with a big caravan, having first provided themselves with a new six-mule wagon and outfit.

Meanwhile Uncle John Smith bought a black pony for his beloved Paul. From the choicest deerskin in his pack he had a buckskin suit made for the little boy, with the seams of his trousers trimmed with heavy flapping fringe. A white sombrero completed the costume.

Finally, at the end of August, the long caravan started across the plains, and late in September reached Bent's Old Fort. By this time Uncle John Smith believed that the precious boy belonged to him, and he was happier than he had ever been before.

The wagon train went into camp a little distance from the fort and preparations were made for supper. Knowing that they could get milk at the fort, Uncle John Smith took Paul by the hand and went to the fort kitchen.

The instant Uncle John entered that kitchen he was surprised to see a white woman instead of a squaw cooking supper at the adobe hearth. She looked up when the strangers entered, and then, giving a scream, she made a dive for Paul. Uncle John Smith said she almost upset him and that she "was a-sobbing and taking on dreadful."

Paul, too, was crying and saying, "Mamma, mamma!"

The mother told the little boy that God had heard her prayers. She had prayed and prayed that her little boy would be given back to her, and here he was!

Poor Uncle John Smith walked out and closed the door. From his story, it seems that he nearly fainted. When he recovered the ability to see and walk, he ran to tell his three friends that Paul had found his "ma!"

At last the four trappers returned to the fort kitchen to ask Mrs. Dale how she got away from the Indians. It was a long story. The woman escaped one night on an Indian pony, and after many adventures had reached Bent's Old Fort nearly dead. When Uncle John Smith arrived, she was working as cook to earn money enough to pay her way back to her father's home in Pennsylvania.

That night good Uncle John Smith and his friends collected eight hundred dollars for Mrs. Dale, and the trappers promised to take her, with her small son, back to Independence in their train without charge.

The next morning Uncle John Smith gave his happy little boy two hundred dollars for himself, then said goodby and went on his lonely way into the mountains.

And here we, too, part company with little Paul Dale and his grateful mother.—Frances Margaret Fox, in *Zion's Herald*.

"STICK TO THE TRUTH"

(A Story of Abraham Lincoln)

It was a bright autumn evening, nearly one hundred years ago. Abraham Lincoln, then a great awkward boy of sixteen or seventeen, looked in at the door of a little log cabin, on the edge of one of the Western prairies, and said pleasantly: "I'm going off into the woods to chop tomorrow, mother; I've got a job over at Laird's, and, as I have to start by daybreak, I quit early this evening, so I could attend to any chores you might like to have done."

"You are a good boy, Abraham, to be always thinking of helping me. If I was your own mother, you could not be

better to me, and you will be rewarded for all your kindness in the end, I am sure."

"I have a right to be good to you, mother, for have you not tried most faithfully to take my own dead mother's place? No one who has been blessed with two such mothers as I have had could ever be anything but good to women folks. But you have not told me how I can help you yet, and it is almost dark," he insisted, rubbing the moisture from his eyes with his coarse sleeve.

"Well, as I am going to wash tomorrow, I would be ever so thankful if you would bring me a few buckets of water from the spring, and call the cow up for me to milk. It is hard telling how far out over the prairie she may have strayed. I have not set eyes on her since morning."

"Trust me for finding her! What's the use of my long legs if they can't outtravel a cow? But I reckon I'd best bring the water first. And here is Sally waiting for a ride," he added, placing upon his shoulder his little step-sister, who had come running out the moment she heard the water-buckets begin to jingle.

Back and forth the tall, gaunt, prairie boy hurried, until all the tubs and kettles about the cabin were full to the brim.

"You see, sis, I am going to chop myself out a suit of clothes," he said, in answer to a question from the girl perched upon his shoulder.

"Chop yourself a suit?" laughed the child. "Who ever heard of wooden clothes?"

"We shall see," replied Abraham, as he set down his bucket of water and deposited Sally on the steps, and then started off in his search of the missing cow.

"Bless the boy! I could not get along without him," said his mother, stopping her work for a minute to gaze fondly after him.

"There is no call for you getting along without him, at least for many a year to come," remarked her husband, who had entered the back door in time to catch her words.

"He'll not stay here always, you may set that down. Abraham was born for something better than he'll ever find in the life we are living. You may live to see the day that you'll be proud to call him son."

"Abraham is a good boy, wife, but your ideas about him are somewhat visionary," returned his father, with a smile. "It is not good for boys to get high notions about themselves into their heads, and I hope Abraham will always be content to make an honest living as his father has done."

Early in the morning, before it was clearly light, Abraham was ready to set off for the place where the rails were to be split, but, early as it was, Sally was up, too, determined to keep her big brother company during his long walk across the country.

"Can't I go, Abraham?" she begged, after her mother had refused the desired permission. "Can't I go? Say yes, quick," demanded the impulsive child.

"Just as mother says," replied the big brother, pausing to give the little girl an opportunity to consult her mother. But Sally had no intention of saying anything more to her mother on the subject, and tried to hurry him off down the path before her absence would be noticed.

Abraham would not move a foot, however, until he knew his mother's wishes, which soon came in a positive command for Sally to come back into the house.

It was a very reluctant obedience that Sally accorded, and as soon as her brother was out of sight she determined to follow him, and at once cut across the field, intending to reach the ravine before him, and give him a genuine surprise by jumping out unannounced in the path as he came up.

She carried out her plan successfully, and when she heard his merry whistle in the distance, she climbed up on the bank to be ready to make the spring for his shoulders when the proper moment should arrive.

But the poor child had forgotten all about the sharp ax which he carried, and, although she gained her coveted seat on his shoulder, her little bare foot received a gash from the cruel ax, which changed her merry laugh to a bitter cry without a woman's warning.

"Why, Sally! How did you get here?" was all the boy could say as he placed her tenderly on the bank, and began an examination of the wounded foot.

Finding it to be a deep cut, he gathered some broad plain-tain leaves which grew near, and by their aid soon succeeded in staunching the flow blood, which had at first frightened both himself and Sally.

This accomplished, he tore the sleeve from his shirt, and in his clumsy way bandaged the injured foot as well as he knew how. Then, as he carried the little girl home he drew from her the story of her disobedience. She would have been willing to evade the truth in order to screen herself from her mother's displeasure, but honest, truthful Abraham would not permit this.

"Tell the truth, Sally, no matter what the consequences may be. Better suffer punishment than lie about it. I do not think mother will be hard on you when she sees how sorely punished you are already, but never tell a lie to shield yourself—never."

Sally took his advice, and her mother was very willing to forgive her when she saw how really sorry she was, and from that day forth Sally never forgot how sacred a thing perfect honesty is.—*Selected.*

BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE

If you can't be a pine on top of the hill;
Be a shrub in the valley—but be,
The best little shrub by the side of the hill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush, be a bit of grass;
And some highway, some happier make;
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew;
There's something for all of us here:
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;
If you can't be the sun then be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or fail—
Be the best of whatever you are.

—Douglass Malloch, *New Haven Teachers' Journal.*

HE BECAME REAL

"I am glad I can say that I love the Word of God. It was the Word of God that set me free. I want to praise God that He became real to me about seven and a half years ago. I was taught to believe in God all my life. I heard much of religion—went to Sunday school all the days of my life. My people were very religious, but I never knew any reality. It never was told me that the Blood of Jesus could save me from sin and give me victory in this present world. But I want to thank God for His mercy to me, that followed me all the days of my life.

"I praise God I was a seeker all my life. I carried the Bible with me when I traveled, always. I came to this country when I was 17 years old, and all that time I carried a Bible; but I very seldom took it out, because I didn't know how to give my life to God. I never found the people that could tell me. I thought this world owed me a good time, and I tried to satisfy myself with the things of the world. But I thank God, after I turned back home, disgusted with everything, God began to deal with me. Such conviction seized me that I just began to seek God. I knew I was wrong; I knew I would land in hell if I didn't repent of my sin. I could see the sin I had committed all my life. I couldn't do anything with it; I couldn't undo it. I thank God, I began to pray, and He answered. One night I gave my life to God. I yielded my stubborn will; and I said, 'God, if You will take that awful condemnation off my heart, I will serve You as long as I live.' He saved me that moment. He made Himself real to me and took the love of the world out of my heart. I thank God for real victory. I can live without sin in this present world. I work among wicked men, but God gives me the victory every day."—*Selected.*

THE DAISY

Dr. Lyman Abbott once tried his hand at a parable, with the following result: A certain prince went out into his vineyard to examine it, and he came to the peach tree and said, "What are you doing for me?"

And the tree said: "In the spring I give my blossoms and fill the air with fragrance, and on my boughs the fruit which presently men will gather and carry into the palace for you."

And the prince said: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

And he came to the maple, and the tree said: "I am making nests for the birds, and shelter the cattle with my leaves and spreading branches."

And the prince said: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

And he went down into the meadow, and said to waving grass: "What are you doing?"

And the grass said: "We are giving our lives for others—for your sheep and cattle, that they may be nourished."

And the prince said: "Well done, good and faithful servants, that give up your lives for others."

And then he came to a little daisy that was growing in the hedgerow, and said: "What are you doing?"

And the daisy said: "Nothing! nothing! I cannot make a nesting place for the birds, and I cannot give shelter to the cattle, and I cannot send fruit into the palace, and I cannot even furnish food for the sheep and cows; they do not want me in the meadow. All I can do is to be the best little daisy I can be."—*The Christian World.*

THE FACE IN THE BIBLE

In the city of Washington there is a unique and remarkable copy of the Constitution of the United States. If one examines it closely it appears simply a chaos of irregular lines and peculiar lettering. But when the visitor steps back and views it in proper perspective he is surprised to see the face of George Washington looking out upon him. The lines are so spaced and the letters are so shaded as to make a good likeness of the Father of our country. And just as Washington's face shines through all our early history, as crystallized and reflected in the Constitution so does the glorious face of Christ look out upon us from the pages of our Bible.—*Selected.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

SEPT. 15: PUTTING GOD IN THE BUDGET

II Cor. 9:6-8; I Cor. 6:20

Daily Bible Readings

Monday: God's claim to ownership. Psalms 24:1.

Tuesday: Generous giving. Ex. 36:1-7.

Wednesday: Secret giving. Matt. 6:1-4.

Thursday: The spirit of giving. II Cor. 8:1-5.

Friday: Our stewardship. Matt. 25:14-30.

Saturday: Rewards of giving. II Cor. 9:6-8.

To the Leader

If you have a blackboard in reach you might diagram on it a budget. You could use one of the time of your meeting or if you do not wish to do this, use some sort of a budget as an example. In using the time budget see that you stay close to it, for if you do not you will defeat your purpose.

Use some of these hymns: "Take Time to Be Holy," "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," "In the Garden," "I Know Whom I Have Believed," "Faith of Our Fathers."

If you deem it wise to debate, try this query: "Resolved, That the church has failed to train properly its members in giving."

In closing have someone sing "Give of Yourself to the Master," and close with the Mizpah.

The Leader's Talk

Often when people hear the word, budget, mentioned they appear scared of it. Budget simply means a plan laid out ahead for giving. Someone has placed under the word, budget, these six words: buying, using, dividing, giving, earning and tithing. These form an acrostic.

We all need a budget to go by in giving as well as in other things. However, some people who have budgets fail to give God a place in them. People who give in a haphazard way will often say that they give a tenth when if they really knew they would find out how far short they really come. The Jews had a strict system of tithing which not only took in money but other things as well. If more of our people would tithe our mission fields could be filled with missionaries, churches built and paid for and the Kingdom increased.

Some people have objected to a stated plan of giving on the grounds that it gives no room for free-will offerings. The Jews gave free-will offerings and so can we.

We need to guard against giving to the church or missions or to any cause, but to give to God. After we have consecrated our gifts to Him then they may be used for various purposes.

Topics for Discussion

1. God claims all.
2. Our debt to God.
3. Gratitude.
4. Rewards of giving.
5. "God loveth a cheerful giver."

To Be Answered

1. How shall we determine the amount we are to give?

2. Is your offering a gift to God or a payment on a debt?
3. What is the best way to give systematically?
4. Why should we give at all?
5. Why are willing givers blessed more than those who give unwillingly?

Quotations

All giving is not worship. If it is not unto God, if done grudgingly, if done with low conceptions of the duty it may be offensive.—W. F. Beatty.

The widow's mite was the glowing tribute of a selfless love; a great gift because it came out of a great poverty.—Anon.

If we tithe our income, we shall be surprised at the amount we have to give to the Lord's work, surprised at the joy giving yields, and surprised we did not discover this sooner.—Anon.

Not what we take, but what we give;
Not as we pray, but as we live—
These are the things that make for peace,
Both now and after time shall cease.

—Clarence Urmy.

SOMEBODY

Somebody made a weekly pledge,
Testing his purse to utmost edge;
Somebody paid it through the year,
Brightening all with Christian cheer:
Was that somebody you?

Somebody handed cheerfully in
Money to help God's cause to win;
Somebody kept his promise to pay,
Writing each check on schedule day:
Was that somebody you?

Somebody let the year slip by,
Heedless of payments piling high;
Somebody said, "No more delay;
Quickly I'll settle that bill today."
Was that somebody you?

Somebody's pledge was only a scrap,
Paper that had no value, mayhap;
Somebody's soul grew very small,
Failing, he grieved the Lord of all:
Was that somebody you?
—Christian Clarion, Lanett, Ala.

"OLD YADKIN"

It is now the plan to dedicate the "Old Yadkin" as a part of the program of Founders' Day at High Point College, October 17. But to carry out this plan it is necessary to find a few more contributions. This appeal is going out to the friends and lovers of both Yadkin College and High Point College with the hope that enough will immediately come in to pay for the installation of "Old Yadkin." In next week's issue of the Herald there will appear a complete list of those who have paid and those who have pledged. Come on, dear folks! Let your name appear in the column of the "paid." It is hoped that this matter can be closed out not later than September 30. You will help do that, won't you?

Yours for "Old Yadkin,"
GEO. L. CURRY.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASING

Approximately 875,000 children will enroll in the public elementary and high schools of the state during 1929-30, according to an estimate made in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction based on the increase to total school enrollments for preceding years.

Figures for preceding school years indicate that there will be approximately 605,000 white children and 270,000 negro children who will either begin or continue their education at the State's public schools. It is estimated that more than 100,000 of these children will make their appearance at the schoolhouse door to get their first insight into the meaning of public education.

It is further estimated that of the total public school enrollment of 875,000 during 1929-30 approximately 120,000 will be in the high school grades, 105,000 white children and approximately 15,000 Negro children. Last year, 1928-29, there were 96,739 white boys and girls and 13,236 Negro children, a total of 109,975, enrolled in the public high schools. The estimate for 1929-30, therefore, is based on the supposition that there will be an increase of about 11,000 in high school. Since 12,145 of the 109,975 high school students graduated this past year, then there will be nearly 25,000 boys and girls who will enter high school for the first time.

According to the educational statistics, the enrollment in the elementary grades will be approximately 500,000, or identical with the past few years, since the enrollment in high school will practically absorb the increase in total school enrollment.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IMPROVING

The public white schools of the state are today 20 per cent better than they were five years ago, according to the current issue of State School Facts, official publication of the Department of Public Instruction. School Facts bases this claim on a composite score on ten educational factors made by these public schools for two given years: 1923-24 and 1927-28.

In 1923-24 the composite score obtained was 56.9 and in 1927-28 it was 68.6, or 20.6 per cent higher, and thus better. Indications, as based on the ten factors used by the departmental publication, are that a gradual improvement is being made from year to year in the public white schools; yet, when the schools were measured by these ten factors for 1927-28 a smaller improvement is noticeable over the preceding year.

"One of the most interesting results of the application of these factors to the white school," the publication points out, "is the 23.2 per cent advancement made by the rural white schools, whereas city white schools improved only 7.3 per cent during the same period—from 1923-24 to 1927-28."

However, as this publication further states, the city schools are still on an average 41 per cent better than the rural schools, when compared on their composite score on the ten educational factors.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Farmer: "What're ye comin' home with your milk-pail empty for? Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yes," replied his son, "nine quarts and one kick."—Selected.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle.—Brother Hunter has filled all appointments very ably. Last fourth Sunday night he enlightened everyone present with a sermon on missions.

Our Sunday school is holding up fine considering the extreme hot weather. The membership has just undergone an epidemic of whooping cough; so we hope to have an increase in attendance from this on.

Mesdames Bertha Fowler and Geneva Allen attended a mission study lecture at Maple Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones are the happy parents of a new baby boy.

Mr. Edgar Lane left this morning for High Point College.

C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

Hollister.—We were very glad to have Rev. J. Clyde Auman with us Sunday evening. He gave us a wonderful message. He used for a subject "Shifting Responsibility." We are all more or less inclined to shift our responsibility upon some one else, especially in the work of the church. There is something for each one of us to do in God's vineyard and to carry on His work successfully we must each one do our part. Mr. Auman talked to us a little while about the needs of High Point College. Several pledges were made for High Point College.

The attendance at Sunday school is very good. There were 68 present Sunday. Our faithful secretary, Mr. Ollie Knight, leaves for High Point College today to resume his studies there. He will be missed in our Sunday school.

Conference will soon be in session and there is much to be done if we accomplish the things we hope to. Miss Winnie Burt of Eden church is our delegate to Annual Conference. I am sure Miss Burt will make us a splendid delegate.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Shelby.—We had a fine service last Sunday evening. Four joined the church. Two have had their letters in their trunk since the domination of the Jingles and the Tingles came back.

Those who have been waiting for a dawning day look with happy anticipation to the future when we will have a church that will have power with God and man.

Some people think that the church will land in tartarus if they quit. If Edison dies inventions will go on just the same. When Luther died the Reformation did not stop, but when some of the swine whiskered Buckwarts died the Reformation moved on with greater power.

If the knockers would quit knocking the preachers and knock the devil, God would think a lot more of them and the people would have more respect for them.

What they have need of at the Methodist Protestant church in Shelby, N. C., is Old Nathan the 2nd who fears neither men nor devils.

Our church has now the brightest prospects for service that she has had since the

cornerstone was laid, and if the Conference will stand by us we will build here or blow out a cylinder head. People of the Conference, we need your prayers. Remember us.
W. L. CARSON.

Shiloh, North Davidson.—Another year has passed and another revival meeting has been held at Shiloh. We had two able sermons by our pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, on Sunday. At the morning hour he preached from Jer. 4:1-2, also John 12:32. Just a few thoughts from his sermon follow:

The world is over-run with evil and sin. There are lots of causes. One is the inconsistency of people who profess to be Christians. They strain at a gnat and swallow a camel; try to correct the faults of others, but see not their own. Another cause is the lack of law enforcement. This is not all the fault of the officers. Public sentiment is against strict enforcement because we like to do some of the things prohibited. Still another cause is the lack of reading good literature and especially the Holy Bible. We feed our minds on too much crime as published in daily papers and on suggestive fiction, but do not read enough religious literature nor partake enough of God's eternal truth. Another cause is that we rob God. We do not give as we should and therefore hinder God's work. Last of all, the church is not praying enough. Prayer is the church's vital breath, and the church is powerless without it.

The remedy—and there is only one—is Jesus Christ in the hearts of both old and young. He is the great physician and there is none other who can heal.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. Troxler preached from the text, "Prepare to meet thy God." All nature declares there is a God, he said, so we must be prepared to meet Him. How must we prepare? We must repent, believe, and obey. But when must I prepare? Every lost soul in hell, every redeemed soul in heaven, God our Father, and Jesus our Savior, would all say "Now."

On Monday Brother J. D. Williams of Greensboro came to do the preaching during the week. Monday afternoon his text was Psalm 73:28, "It is good for me to draw near to God." A few thoughts from his sermons follow:

It is possible for us to follow Christ at a distance, to be a sorry Christian. Like a scrub tree growing high on a mountain outside of its native zone, so we may be scrub Christians. How may we draw near? By prayer and by reading God's living Word.

What are the advantages of drawing near to God? It helps us to understand life's mysteries, to fight and overcome temptation, stops envy, and bears us safely over the river of death.

Monday night from Prov. 11:30 and Dan. 12:3 he preached on "Soul-Winning." To win souls we must have been won ourselves, must believe those souls lost, must believe that all may be saved, and must believe that God can use me. How can we win them? That is where the wisdom comes in. We must love them with unfeigned love, and love God above all else. By all means we must draw and not drive. The reward is "to shine as the stars forever and ever."

Tuesday afternoon the text was found in 1st Samuel 17:37, David's victory over Goli-

ath. David had a great confidence in a great God, not in skill or things. The basis of that great confidence was the childhood victories God had given him over the lion and the bear. He was not fighting a selfish battle, but was fighting for God and right.

Tuesday night the text was Zech. 3:1. In this world there are three powers—God, Satan and man. God and Satan both contend for man's soul. The biggest we can think is to conceive of our companionship with God. We each have a good angel to help us on our way. We also have a bad angel or personal devil at our right hand to hinder us. He is ever near to keep us from acting promptly, to accuse, and to preach a false gospel. He tells the backslider that he can't pick up again; he tells the sinner that the Bible is false, that there is no penalty for sin; he tells those who are hungering for God to wait a while, there is plenty of time. But God is mightier than Satan, and is able "to save to the uttermost all that come to him."

Space forbids us making too long a report. More later.

MRS. WILEY SHIOAF, Reporter.

Asheboro.—The services last Sunday were held with about the usual size congregation. In the afternoon the writer baptized May Jane Ross, the fine little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ross. The baptismal service was held in the home with a few of the family connections present.

Next Sunday evening the Thomasville Male Chorus, an organization of singers from the various churches of Thomasville, will give a program in our church. The hour is 7:30 o'clock and the public invited.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—Our pastor, Rev. B. M. Williams, filled his appointment to a good sized congregation. He delivered an interesting sermon, which he always does.

Sunday school is moving along nicely; a right good crowd was out for Sunday school today.

Among the boys who will leave Monday for school are Lucy Pender, to King's Business College in Greensboro; Sam Pender to High Point. We are praying that they will have a great success.

We are praying that Archie Grav Williams will soon be home again, and that his trip to Hot Springs will soon give him strength back to him again.

ANNIE C. SQUIRES, Reporter.

First Church, Winston-Salem.—Summer is past, autumn is nearly here. Autumn brings with it Promotion Day, which is the last Sunday in September. This means we have to elect our new officers in Sunday school, promote our classes, and reassign our teachers. Each department in our school is expected to show to the others something of what they have learned during the year.

Rally Day is also advancing. We hope to have an increased number present on that day.

The Workers' Council held its monthly meeting at the church on Thursday evening. Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary was lost, Mrs. H. O. Sapp is chairman of this circle. Circle No. 4, the young people's circle,

is going to entertain the council next month. Problems of our Sunday school were discussed and settled, a social hour was also enjoyed.

Regular services were held Sunday and a very good number attended both church school and church worship. A duet was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Surratt; this was enjoyed very much. An interesting sermon was given by the pastor on "Know the Lord."

The superintendents of the Cradle Roll, Beginners and Primary departments are anticipating giving the little tots of our Sunday school a social.

The Annual Conference will soon need attention. We hope all our churches will be ready and waiting when it comes.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Charge.—On the evening of August 26, 1929, death claimed Mr. J. S. Crawford, one of our oldest and best members. He had spent his entire life in Orange Chapel community and had been a charter member of our church since early life. He attended the services when health would permit. He was a good man, always ready to help any one who needed help. We are thankful for such a life.

He leaves to mourn their loss a widow, three sons and one daughter. His funeral was conducted by the pastor, Rev. O. C. Loy, and the body was tenderly laid to rest in Orange Chapel cemetery beneath a beautiful mound of flowers. May the God of all grace greatly bless and comfort the bereaved, and most of all, the widow who so tenderly cared for him through his years of affliction. He had lived to the ripe old age of nearly 86 years, and knew the cares of this world, which will make heaven more beautiful.

Our revival meeting began the third Sunday in August and closed the following Friday night, with Rev. Edward Suits as pulpit help. Mr. Suits' preaching was of a very high order, forceful and convincing. He preached the gospel so plain that even the children could understand. There were several conversions and the church was revived. We feel that much good was accomplished, although not all we had hoped for.

M. J. F.

Enfield Charge.—The first Sunday night in the absence of the pastor Rev. A. D. Shelton preached at the Enfield charge. The people appreciated his message very much.

The week following the first Sunday the writer assisted Brother Shelton in his meeting at Pleasant Hill. Some visible results of the meeting were eight converts and five additions to the church. Brother Shelton has some good folks here; we spent most of our time in the home of one of them. If you want to be treated like a king, try the Crews at Pleasant Hill.

On the second Sunday night the writer exchanged pulpits with Rev. C. L. Spencer. Our people here were glad to have Brother Spencer. He brought a helpful message.

Our young people are beginning to leave for school. Misses Katherine and Leona Lawrence have entered High Point College. Miss Elizabeth Lawrence will return to Greenville College to continue her studies. She is leaving the 26th of this month. Misses Ruby Whitaker and Gladys White will soon be returning to school.

A committee from the Enfield church is investigating the possibility of putting in a

new heating plant for the church. A committee from the Whitakers Chapel church has been asked to get estimates on having the Whitakers Chapel church roof and walls repaired.

Here it might be added that the Enfield church gave the pastor a vacation during the month of August. The writer enjoyed his vacation and came back more determined than ever to give his best to this kind and thoughtful people.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Lincolnton Station.—Our pastor, Rev. Fred R. Love, has returned from Asheville where he was preaching in a revival meeting. We were glad to have him back home again. The messages Sunday morning and Sunday night were inspiring and soul-stirring.

We are proud of our church work, for it is growing in number and strength by the help of God, for which we are thankful.

We have a young men's evangelistic club and also a young ladies' evangelistic club in Lincolnton, to which many of our members belong. The club members are doing a great work for the Lord, of which we are very proud.

The pastor, Rev. Fred R. Love, wife and several members were present at a reunion Sunday afternoon, at which music was rendered by the Lackal Quartet of M. P. church. Thanks.

REPORTER.

Union Grove, South Winston Charge.—We have not sent in a report from our church in a long time, but we are not dead yet.

Our faithful pastor, Brother Kinnaman, has been giving us real soul food in the wonderful messages he brings us from time to time. Our Sunday school has been the largest this year that it has ever been in the history of our church that we have any record of.

Our protracted meeting is to begin next Sunday, September 15. Three services on Sunday. We invite everybody to come and worship the Lord with us. We have been having prayer meetings each week for some time praying that the Lord will give us a mighty revival at this time. We ask the prayers of all Christians who read this, that God will have His way entirely in this meeting.

A MEMBER.

Henderson.—Our annual revival meeting came to a close last Sunday evening. The meeting is considered a success. The attendance was unusually good and the interest splendid. Twenty children made a decision for Christ at the decision service Sunday morning. Five adults have given their names for church membership. All these will be given an opportunity to unite with the church next Sunday morning, September 15.

Rev. N. G. Bethea did the preaching throughout the series. All those who attended the services were highly pleased with his messages. They were strong and forceful, holding the attention of the large congregations who attended, to an unusual degree. The spiritual life of the church was greatly strengthened and many have expressed a desire to do more for the Kingdom.

Brother Asa A. Hardee will be our delegate to the Annual Conference. He as well as the pastor and other officials of the church is anxious to make a good report to that body. If this desire is realized much work must be done during the remaining eight weeks.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday, September 22nd. The children of the Sunday school, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fox, will render a program during the Sunday school hour and at 11 o'clock Rev. Lawrence Little will deliver the message. We are looking forward to this day with a great deal of pleasure. An effort will be made to have every member of the church present, and all former members are invited to attend.

In many respects this has been the most pleasant year of the present pastorate. While there has been no outstanding accomplishment a good, steady growth has been realized and a spirit of harmony has prevailed throughout the year. We thank all who have co-operated in the work and hope that the remaining few weeks may be the best of all.

R. A. HUNTER.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—The fourth Sunday in August our revival meeting began. Rev. Robert Short, of Roberta, did the preaching. He preached some of the best and most soul-stirring sermons I ever heard. Splendid congregations greeted him at every appointed hour. I feel that every one that heard him went away feeling they were closer to the Lord. We were so glad to have you with us, Mr. Short. Come back when you can.

Rev. Mr. Williams and Rev. Mr. Crutchefield of Orange charge were with us three afternoons of our meeting. Both rendered us an interesting sermon. We were so glad to have them with us. Hope you all can come again.

The Ladies' Aid Society met August 1 with Mrs. P. D. Drye. We were glad to see so many present. An interesting program was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

On Friday, August 30, our hearts were made sad when news came to us of the death of Mrs. A. B. Garmon. She had been a member of our Ladies' Aid Society for some time. She was a faithful member. We will greatly miss her but we feel that our loss is her eternal gain.

On September 6th society met with Mrs. M. L. Stallings, our president. Mrs. P. L. Garmon had charge of the program. Birthday gifts were presented to our president, Mrs. M. L. Stallings. After an interesting program and hour of worship an ice course was served. One new member, Mrs. Arch McCleod, was received. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Stallings October 3rd.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Paul Kerlee is improving after undergoing an operation.

Mr. W. H. Shell was elected delegate to the Annual Conference.

Brother Harrison is still giving his faithful services. May God bless him in his work. We cannot find words to express our appreciation of him.

Our Sunday school is moving along very well. Attendance holds the same most every Sunday.

Pray for us that we may go on doing all we can for the upbuilding of God's kingdom here, and when we have done our best we feel that will be little.

MRS. J. E. HARTIS.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—The second Sunday in September Brother Reed preached us another good sermon, one among the best that he has preached. Wish that more of our members could have been out to have

heard him. Received two members in the church today, Miss Leora Cook and Master Ray Fine. We hope that they will make useful members. Will we do our part to help them when they need our help?

We are sorry that Mrs. Reed is on the sick list. She is off now and will probably have to have an operation. We hope it will not be a serious one. We have learned to love Mrs. Reed and trust she will soon be back with us again.

After service Sunday Mr. Reed went to Mr. Monk Taylor's to a birthday dinner and then on to Pine Hill in the afternoon.

The year is nearing a close. Only one more service at this church this conference year. We are behind on our preacher's salary, but if all will do their part we will come out all right. The last quarterly conference will be held on Saturday before the third Sunday in October at Chapel Hill.

ABBIGAIL COGGINS, Reporter.

Draper.—The M. P. church of Draper had a nice time at the Battleground last Saturday and had a nice dinner.

Many were present Sunday morning at preaching. Sunday school starts at 9:45 and preaching at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. T. Totten visited his old home town last week and had a nice time.

MRS. M. A. CHANDLER, Reporter.

High Point.—We were much pleased to greet our pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, and family upon their return Thursday afternoon from a month's vacation spent with relatives and friends in Ohio and Pennsylvania. They report a delightful trip and rest. At the worship hour Sunday morning the message was brought by Rev. Mr. Farmer, who spoke with renewed vigor and fluency on the subject, "Strikes and the Working Man's Christ." This was a timely topic appropriate for Labor Day, and dealt with fundamental principles necessary to the settlement of labor troubles in the South.

At the evening service the discourse was based on the text in Isaiah 45:9, "Voe unto him that striveth with his Maker! Shall the clay say to him that fashioneth it, What makest thou?" or "Adapted to Christian Ends." He said in part that the plan of God may be seen all about us. In the physical world we find law, order, dependence, godlikeness; in our homes we find love, order, co-operation. The sad part of it is that we forget God. It would not say that this age is forgetting God entirely. The desire of every man, woman and child should be to make his life meet the ends and purposes of God. It is an established fact that God has a definite plan and purpose for every life. He surely has the right to rule the person whom He has created. Your life and mine cannot float placidly down the stream of time without conforming to the rules of adaptation. In nature all about us we see examples of organisms fitted to a function. For instance, in the north of England lives a long-wooled sheep which could not survive in the tropics. The squirrel has firm, strong teeth with which he cracks nuts to sustain life; the giraffe with his long neck, the humming bird with its long, keen bill with which to extract the honey from flowers; the porcupine with his sharp quills for protection, these are all examples of the purpose of God who

created them, and an evidence of superior, creative intelligence. Dare we take these lives of ours and do what we please, "eat, drink and be merry"? The difficulty of this age of unrest is that men forget that God has a purpose in all lives. Happy is that man who condemneth not himself in the thing that he alloweth, and our nearest approach to God is to be at peace with ourselves. Carlyle said, "Who is he that overcometh the world? He that believeth in God." Owen Meredith in his inimitable poem, "Lucille," has these beautiful lines:

"Honest love, honest sorrow, honest work for the day, honest hope for the morrow,
Are these worth nothing more than the hand they make weary,
The heart they have saddened, the life they leave dreary?
Hush! The seven-fold Heavens to the voice of the Spirit
Echo; He that overcometh shall all things inherit."

In the absence of the church organist, Prof. Ernest B. Stimson, who, with his sister, Miss Kathleen, is taking a vacation at Virginia Beach, Mrs. R. L. Farmer played the pipe organ very beautifully at both these services.

On Monday evening, August 26, the members of the Senior C. E. Society motored to Tar Heel Inn on the Greensboro road, and enjoyed a watermelon feast.

On Friday evening, August 30, about 30 young people from Central Friends church went out to the Archdale playground for games, a picnic supper, and a C. E. service honoring Arnold J. Koonce, state president, and officers of the local union. Miss May Frazier presided over the meeting and introduced the following numbers:

Devotionals, by Marvin Shore.

"Our Guests," by Miss Grace Bulla.

"To Those Who Go Away to College," by Miss May Frazier.

"Plans for the Coming Year," by Luther Medlin.

At the close of this program an interesting and helpful talk was made by Rev. Tom Alderman Sykes, beloved minister of the Friends church. This service was one of a series of out-of-door meetings with which the summer program is being brought to a close by the young people of Friends church.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary held an interesting meeting Monday afternoon with 10 present. The question of trying to interest the women of nearby churches and those in our own city and induce them to form new auxiliaries was discussed at length, but no definite plan was decided on. The general meeting for the month of September will be held in the form of a "covered dish supper" at the church on Wednesday evening, September 11, at 6:45 o'clock, when our September Thank Offering will be observed, and to which the husbands, sons, brothers, and sweethearts of the members are cordially invited. Members of the different circles will donate the supper, and this Thank Offering will be divided between N. C. and New Century Service work.

We were greatly pained and saddened to learn the distressing news of the death of one of our beloved members and a bright and attractive young matron, Mrs. J. B. Sechrest, which occurred last Monday evening in Guilford General Hospital at the result of two

serious operations. She was ill only a few days, having been taken to the hospital last Thursday. Born Miss Emma Davis, a sister of Councilman W. A. Davis, she was practically reared in High Point, was an active member of the A. M. Idol Philathea class, and had won many warm friends and admirers by her sweet and lovable personality. A more extended obituary will appear later.

Mrs. W. H. Flots, of McKeesport, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. I. Farmer, at the parsonage. She accompanied them home from their vacation trip. Mrs. Clinton R. Farmer, sister-in-law of Rev. Mr. Farmer, and her parents are expected to be their guests this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. York have returned home from Chicago, where Dr. York attended clinic lectures.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Coe and daughters and Miss Vera Idol came home Sunday evening from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they had a cottage for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ballard, of Baltimore, Md., left Monday for their home after a visit of two weeks to their son, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, and his wife.

Misses Claire Douglas and Rosalie Andrews went to Mebane to spend the past week-end with Misses Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson. Miss Douglas is planning to enter the State University, where she will pursue work leading to the degree of A.M., and Miss Andrews will be a senior in High Point College.

The doors of High Point College will open for the work of the sixth year next Monday, September 9th. There will be a few additions to the faculty, and one or two changes as well. Mrs. Pauleete Rogers Haltom has resigned as bursar, having removed with her young husband to Charleston, S. C. The appointment of her successor has not yet been announced.

The city schools will also open on Monday, September 9th, and teachers from all parts of the state are flocking to the city to attend teachers' meetings and to get settled for the winter. Supt. T. Wingate Andrews and Principal L. R. Johnston are expecting a record attendance, more than 1,000 pupils in the high school. Two hundred teachers will guide the work of the system.

Connelly Springs Charge.—We have been silent through the columns of the Herald, but silence does not indicate that we are on a standstill or idling away the time. We have been very busy. This has been a year filled with labor. Many sacrifices have been necessary. Sorrow has come our way. Our companion went home to God in early spring. In July her brother passed on to his reward. September 2, 1929, her father, Paul F. Widenhouse, passed from labor to reward. Then, too, we have stood by and said the last rites for two of our beloved ministers of the gospel, Rev. W. P. Martin and Rev. H. D. Garmon, both of whom were members of our church here and stood by us in every way. We could lean on them for help and advice. Sorrow has filled our hearts, but they all died in the faith, and their righteous lives have been a source of strength to us. Joy has filled our hearts because we have entered into their labors and have seen the work prosper here.

The fifth Sunday in June the district rally was held at Shady Grove church on this charge. This was well attended by our peo-

ple and was a great blessing to the charge. The subjects were well chosen and the messages were uplifting and encouraging, and all went away better Methodist Protestants.

The first Sunday in August found us in the midst of our revival meetings. We began first at Burke's Chapel. This little church is located just across Henry river in a prosperous community. Four public highways come together in front of the church there and serve to bring folks from almost every direction. Those are a loyal little band of folks. Much has been added to the building this year, recess pulpit, the front of the church re-worked, porch added, bell tower and bell. This all added to the success of the meeting.

The writer did all the preaching at this church. The interest was good all the way through. We were not able to seat the people at the evening services. While we did not have as many conversions as we had hoped to see, still the meeting was a success. The church was greatly revived. No additions to the church, but some to join later.

The second Sunday found us at Union Grove. This church is located in upper Iredell county, and serves a large and prosperous community. Four Sunday school rooms have been added this year. Just across the road stands the state high school that serves the educational life of the community. The state is now erecting a large brick building, and when completed it will add another asset to the community.

Brother G. H. Hendry was our help there. He did fine preaching. There were no conversions and no additions to the church, but the church was helped greatly.

The third Sunday found us at Shady Grove. This church is one mile from Connelly Springs. The writer did the preaching here until Thursday night when Brother Charlie Grant came and preached till Saturday night. We had a good meeting, eight professions and seven joined the church. The church was greatly revived.

Fourth Sunday we began at Shiloh. This church is five miles northwest of Lenora in the mountain section. Brother Grant went over and preached Sunday and Monday at 11 and returned to take up his school work, and the writer did the preaching until the close of the first Sunday night. This was a great meeting in many respects. All denominations entered into the meeting with no other purpose but to get souls saved. The last service after your humble writer had preached with earnestness of his soul on the last message to man or the last invitation to man, several Adventists came forward and took my hand and said, I have been made to believe in a future punishment for sin.

May God help us as preacher and people to hold up the plan of salvation; to be saved is to be saved from something, and that something according to the eternal Word of God is the eternal burning.

Brothren, pray for us.

L. S. HELMS, Pastor.

Granville Charge, Rehoboth Church.—On September 1 Rev. H. F. Fogleman took for his Scripture lesson a portion of the second chapter of St. Matthew. His text was the second verse of this chapter: "We have seen the star in the east and have come to worship him." As you remember, Three Wise Men

were seeking Jesus, the highest object in the universe. They were men of intelligence and they took with them beautiful gifts, expressions of their love for Him. This Star led them to the place where Jesus was born. Only those that had this love for Him could find Him.

Let us seek first the kingdom of God, worship Him in deed and in truth. True worship leads us to a well-rounded life and perfect manhood. Worship is the receptacle principle through which we enrich our souls. Fail to worship, we fail to live. The only way to find God then is through worship. It gives us growth just as food nourishes our bodies.

Two things are very important; namely, the Christian home and the Christian church. Does the Star cease to shine in your home? The church leads men to Jesus Christ and the Christian home leads them, too. Does this Star cease to shine in your own souls? If so, I trust that you may not be satisfied until you find Jesus.

Recently we have divided our missionary society into circles. We trust we may be able to do better work and raise more money.

REPORTER.

Laurel Hill.—Our revival meeting began the second Sunday in August and closed Friday night before the first Sunday. Laurel Hill and Hebron churches held their revival services together under a tent. A large crowd was present at each service. It is felt and thought that this great meeting was a blessing to our two churches, community, and the surrounding communities, as well. We had some of God's greatest servants to help our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan. They were Rev. J. D. Morris, who preached the first week until Friday evening. Then Rev. Mr. Morgan preached until Sunday when Rev. John Green came to his rescue. He preached until the next Sunday, then Rev. Jim Green came and preached until Friday night, when the meeting closed. Many and great things were done in the Lord's name during these three weeks, but we feel that there is much more that could have been done. There were a large number of conversions, but the number is not known by the reporter, neither is it known how many joined different churches.

We learned to like the Revs. Green and Rev. Morris. They gave wonderful messages which told us the facts and they were just the kind of sermons we needed.

Two of the outstanding sermons were preached by Rev. J. M. Morgan. During the second week of the meeting he preached on "The Devil Fishing." The other one was preached on the second Sunday of the meeting.

We have recently bought some new song-books for our church. It is hoped the new songs will be sung in praising the Lord.

Our Sunday school is getting along nicely under the leadership of our good superintendent, Mr. A. A. Sain.

We regret very much to give up one of our Sunday school teachers, Miss Pauline Lackey, who is going away to take training as a nurse.

Two of our good Christian ladies are making up money to buy new carpet for our church. May the Lord bless them and may their aim be accomplished.

On each second Sunday morning and third Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Morgan brings us messages. Come and worship with us at these services.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

MARRIED

Lovett-Caveness

On Saturday evening, September 7, at about 8 o'clock, the writer united in marriage at the home of the bride, Miss Mittie Lovett and Mr. John M. Caveness, both of Asheboro. Miss Caveness is a daughter of the late Colon Lovett and Louella Hammer Lovett and is a granddaughter of the late Rev. W. C. Hammer. For the past several years she has made her home in Asheboro and is widely known and greatly appreciated here. Mr. Caveness is from the Coleridge community of Randolph county, but has made his home in Asheboro for the past several years. He is a former Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph county and is actively engaged in manufacturing and banking. The wedding came as a complete surprise to the entire community with the exception of the immediate family of the bride.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

UNITED STATES TO CANADA

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Held by ties of kinship,
We work together as one.

The web-like line between us,
Needs no sentry nor gun;
In mutual understanding,
We work together as one.

Some may boast of warfare,
Of strife we will have none;
In peace and fruitful labor,
We work together as one.

The race now set before us,
Alike with patience we run;
Girded with truth and honor,
We work together as one.

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Under the guidance of God,
We work together as one.

—Granville Kleiser.

—Many anxious friends throughout the state will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. S. M. Hornaday, of Burlington, which occurred this (Thursday) morning at Wesley Long hospital, Greensboro. She had been ill for several weeks, and while her condition had been critical for some time, it had been hoped that she might recover. Funeral arrangements had not been announced at the time of going to press.

Uncle Eli (seeing Scotland by auto)—Say, Mac! Could you tell me if this is Aberdeen? Mac—Weel, if ye gae me saxpence, I'll tell ye.

Aunt Jerusha (who has been in Scotland before)—Drive on, Eli. This must be Aberdeen.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

A Tribute of Love

It is with hearts full of sadness that we, the members of the Women's Auxiliary of West End M. P. church, Greensboro, N. C., record the death of one of our most faithful and consecrated members, Mrs. J. R. Seawell.

In her death we have lost a true friend, one who was interested in all Christian activities and faithful in all the interest of her church.

Therefore be it resolved:

First—That we bow in humble submission to His divine will;

Second—That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and commend them to the Heavenly Father who does all things well;

Third—That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Woman's Auxiliary of which she was a member, and a copy be sent to the Missionary Record and the Methodist Protestant Herald.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. P. A. BURNS,

MRS. W. W. CLEMENTS,

MRS. S. H. STAPLETON.

Emma Davis Sechrest

"No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife,
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

For the third time in as many months the members of First church, High Point, have been called on to mourn the tragic and untimely passing of a beloved co-worker. Mrs. J. V. Sechrest, of 513 Washington street, succumbed to two serious operations at Guilford General Hospital on Monday evening, September 2nd. She had been ill less than a week.

Born Miss Emma Davis, in Montgomery county, December 2, 1898, she was the daughter of the late Walter C. and Ellen Lee Davis, and moved to High Point with her family when a young girl. She attended the High Point graded school, and was married to Mr. J. V. Sechrest, April 16, 1924. For the past nine years she had been employed in the office of her brother, Ex-Mayor William A. Davis, where she was a faithful and efficient worker. She was an earnest and active member of the First church, and was an unusually loyal and faithful worker in the A. M. Idol Philathea class.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon, September 4, in First church, by her pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, assisted by Rev. J. W. Moore, pastor of Wesley Memorial M. E. church, Rev. E. L. Ballard and Rev. A. L. Hunter. The last-named minister paid the following lovely tribute to her splendid character: "I have known Emma twelve years, have been her pastor for two years, while she was teacher of the Philathea class. She never refused to do any church work that I asked of her, and I do not think that I ever knew a better Christian." The choir sang two lovely selections, "Thy Will

Be Done" and "Come Unto Me When Shad-ows Darkly Gather."

The following friends acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. D. V. Hoskins, S. D. Clapp, James Fagan, A. J. Bolling, R. H. Shaw, W. B. Hall, W. L. Edwards, and A. E. Futrelle. Interment was made in the family plat in Oakwood cemetery. She is survived by her young husband, J. V. Sechrest, three brothers, Wm. A. and McKinley Davis of High Point, and George H. Davis of Thomasville; and two sisters, Mrs. Luther Shipton and Mrs. Bertha Church of High Point. This sweet-spirited young woman has left us in life's fair morning, and countless friends mourn the untimely close of her beautiful and consecrated young life. Her mission on earth was ended, her sun has gone down ere it reached its zenith. God had need of this choice spirit, and translated it to the realms of light.

"O rare, sweet soul, so early passed beyond,
What sights are to thy raptured vision given?
What fruits supernal of thy hopes so fond
Are thine in that far country we call heaven?"

How fares it with thee now? 'Tis but a day
Since in these earthly ways thou didst tread;
Now, sudden, thou hast gone so far away
We cannot reach thee. Whither art thou fled?"

B. A. P.

Pearson

In sad but loving remembrance of my devoted husband, George Washington Pearson, who departed this life on July 29th at 10 minutes to 7 p.m., when the Chariot swung low and he stepped on and his spirit was taken to the Great Beyond to join his once happy family who had preceded him many years ago. Surely there must have been a happy meeting while his home was shrouded in gloom of sadness, yet what rejoicing there must have been over in the Glory World.

He was twice married, united in marriage in young womanhood to Miss Sara Williams of this county. To this union were born three children, one boy and two girls. The boy lived to the age of three years, and 32 years last June he lost his wife and both daughters within a period of two years; with three grandchildren only left to constitute his family. Twenty-seven years ago the 13th of last August he was married to Miss Ferguson of Greenville county, Virginia, who with three sons survive him.

He united with Philadelphia M. P. church at the age just a boy 15 years old, and departed this life at the age of 83 years, eight months and 25 days. He was liberal to all church causes and the oldest member of his church. Three years ago last May he was stricken with paralysis, but was only confined to his room three weeks before his death. He was so alive in life until stricken with the above-mentioned and provided so sumptuously for his family, being one of Brunswick's most prosperous farmers, the oldest citizen of his community and of such a noble character, his walk in life was a good example. He was born, reared and spent his entire life in his immediate neighborhood. He was a good husband, father and neighbor. Three ministers were present on this sad occasion and after rendering an appropriate service he was laid to rest at home in the family section in the midst of many relatives and friends. The floral offerings were very beautiful.

Why should we mourn departed friends
Or shrink at death's alarms?

'Tis but a voice that Jesus sends
To call us to His arms.

Written by his wife,

KATE N. PEARSON.

Fitzhugh, Va.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Chatham Charge	\$ 5.00
Forsyth, Oak Grove	9.47
Forsyth, Hickory Ridge	8.25
Fairfield Charge	5.00
Fairview-Glen Raven, Glen Raven	13.00
Mocksville, Elbaville	2.65
Why Not, New Hope	10.08
Greensboro, Grace	150.00
Asheboro	150.00

For G. C. B.

Chatham Charge	10.36
Mocksville, Bethel	5.00
Vance, Spring Valley	5.53

For C. G. Gift

High Point, Welch Memorial	8.34
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For Superannuates

High Point, Welch Memorial	19.68
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For College

W. Thomasville, Spring Hill	2.25
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GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$192,770.39
John W. Sharp, Jr.	5.00

Total

\$192,775.39

Endowment Insurance Fund

Previously reported	\$10,678.21
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No receipts this week.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

September 10, 1929.

THE ROAD

The long road, the short road,
The road we all must wend;
The road that leads to Somewhere,
Leads to our journeys end.

The plain road, the vague road,
Where men and women go
With eager, hopeful, rapid pace
Or leaden steps and slow.

The high road, the low road,
The path of joy or pain;
The pilgrimage to Somewhere
That never turns again.

The path of flowers and sunshine,
But few will tread that way;
For most the path is stony,
The sky o'rcast and grey.

By long road or short road,
A road we all must wend;
We'll surely meet at Somewhere
That marks the journey's end.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Spoof—I've got to get rid of my chauffeur
—he's nearly killed me four times.

Piffle—Oh, give him another chance!

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—\$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

In directing change of address, give the old address as well as the new. In renewing, give the same initials as before.

We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Mount Pleasant, West Thomasville, \$1.21; English Street, \$4.95; Mizpah, Haw River, \$1.00; Concord, Saxapahaw, clothing child, \$5.00; Mount Pleasant, North Davidson, \$6.27; Yartorough, Yartorough, \$5.83; Worthville, Randleman, \$4.62; Pine Bluff, Midland, \$2.32; Philathea class, Gibsonville, feeding child, \$5.00; Mount Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Harris Chapel, Vance, for July and August, \$8.25; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, \$2.75; Rehoboth, Granville, \$5.75; Kannapolis, \$4.87; South Lexington, South Lexington, \$6.50; Reidsville, \$7.56; Bethel, Mocksville, \$2.10; Friendship, \$6.42; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$1.50; Elbaville S. S., Mocksville, \$2.30; Two friends, \$100.00; State Street, Lexington, \$5.55; Friendship, North Davidson, \$5.00; Fairfield, Guilford, \$2.00; Concord, \$25.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Lexington, four sheets.

Mrs. George Wyatt, Mebane, one scarf, six aprons, six towels, three wash-cloths, and six cakes of soap.

The Carolina Tractor and Equipment Company, Salisbury, N. C., one stationary drive attachment for our Caterpillar Fifteen Tractor. This was secured through the solicitation of Mr. W. S. Jobe, of Grace Church, Greensboro. This would have cost us between fifty and sixty dollars.

Special

We asked through the Herald for money with which to buy fall shoes. One ten dollars has already been reported. This week we received a check for \$100 from two friends. They wish their names withheld, but they are friends indeed. May the dear Lord bless and continue to prosper them. We also received a check from an "M. P. Philathea Class" from a church which always sends its monthly offering, and this extra check for \$7.50 was designated for fall shoes. It heartens us greatly to be getting this extra help just as this season of the year when so many extras are upon us.

The Immediate Extras

Fall shoes for 86 children, school books and supplies for 77 children, two carloads of coal and the freight thereon. These must all be paid at a very early date. Any personal gifts or extra offering will help us greatly.

Quilts

Last fall we made an appeal for quilts for our beds, and they came in so abundantly that we really have all we need for the coming winter. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Table Linen

It has been suggested that we give the dimensions of table linen needed. For one dining room we need eight table cloths, regular width and four yards long. For the other dining room we need 12 tablecloths, regular width and three and one-half yards long. Thank you in advance for your response to this.

The Ministry of Beauty

The following is a clipping from the Progressive Farmer:

"About the first of July some tourists who were returning to Michigan after a winter in Florida stopped at our farm, and while there asked me if I could tell them the name of some flowering shrub they had admired all along the highway. 'It is the most beautiful thing we have seen in the South,' they said. 'It grows as large as a small tree and is simply covered with pink blooms just as pretty as lilac blooms. Can you tell us what it is, and do you think it would grow in Michigan?' I supposed they were talking about some tropical plant with which I was not familiar, but presently one of the tourists discovered the crape myrtle at the end of our scuppernong arbor, and exclaimed, 'That's one of them! Do tell us what it is.'"

We have quoted this to follow it up with this request:

We shall be so glad to get some young crape myrtle trees to plant. We also wish a number of young walnut trees, and cherry trees, especially the morello cherry. Also shrubbery of various kinds that will do to plant in clusters.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF**LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
For Ministers' Use****WILLS BOOK & STATIONERY CO.****GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA**

We are also anxious to get a number of grapevines planted. We also have the promise of some scuppernong and James grapevines from near Enfield. Mr. W. F. Grabs, of King, who has been so liberal with his fruit for us this summer, has also promised to send us some choice grapevines.

When you send anything of the kind, please be sure to label it plainly so we will know what we are planting.

Harvest Home

We know you are remembering our request for wheat and corn and canned fruit and chickens and similar produce. Our country churches especially are asked to work this plan. Gather it together and send in truck to us, or call and we will send for it. Thank you.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

—Mrs. W. D. Reed, wife of Rev. W. D. Reed, pastor of Davidson Charge, is now in St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro. She underwent an operation Tuesday, and reports to this office following the operation were that she withstood the ordeal very well and is getting along as well as could be expected. Many will join in prayer for her speedy recovery.

WEDDING GIFTS

COMMUNITY AND STERLING
SILVER

PLATED WARE :: CHINA
CUT GLASS AND POTTERY

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Splendid courses are offered by competent instructors. Full credit is given by the State Board of Education for all work completed here.

Special courses in Music, Art, and Commercial subjects are also given. Fall Semester begins September the 9th.

Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER

EVEN CHRIST

AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., SEPTEMBER 26, 1929

NUMBER 46

Our Good Shepherd

Our shepherd is the Lord!
The Lord! His very Self!
He leaves us not to those
Whose only thought is self.

Through all the nights He watches,
Through all the days He leads.
He saves us from the wolf,
He cares for all our needs.

In pastures green we roam,
By waters cool we lie.
In drought He comforts us,
In want we do not die.

Both wise and good is He,
He knows and loves us all,
He calls us by our names,
He would not let us fall.

If once we stray away,
His love does not grow cold:
How gently would He lead
Us back within the fold!

D. D. or D. N.?

One of these degrees will be conferred at our Annual Conference on each of our pastoral charges. D. D. means Duty Done. D. N. means Duty Neglected. Which will look better to you—Your Own Charge, D. D., or Your Own Charge, D. N.?

A Thought That Grows Upon Us

There are certain thoughts that grow larger and larger the longer we think upon them. One of these evergrowing thoughts is that of sin. The name is short—has only three letters, and has no harsh sound. It is just such a name as we might choose for a pet we like to fondle. But we soon learn that what it stands for is an evil thing. But still it does not seem a great and terrible evil. We see people smile at the mention of certain sins. We see seemingly good people commit what we regard as sins and they seem to have no trouble about it. Yet we can not feel at ease about the matter. A feeling has been aroused within us which we cannot dismiss. We have caught a glimpse of a certain relationship which gives to sin, any sin, a mighty significance. When we follow out the word to the limits of its meaning, we find that it involves the Infinite One, God. Sin is an affront, an offense, against God. As such it deserves the longest and harshest and most hideous-sounding word that could be coined. Perhaps it ought to be an unpronounceable name, to be represented by a gesture significant of the profoundest horror. What a monstrous misfit is sin of any sort or degree in the domain of the All-Righteous and All-Loving God! There can be no small sins.

To deliberately disobey such a God, our Creator, whose we are absolutely, is an unspeakably great offense. When we come to realize the true character of sin, we are grieved profoundly that we were ever so senseless, so witless, as to be willing to commit even the least harmful sin. The thoughtless and habitual sinners we see about us appear to us as morally sleeping men who see not how they walk and know not the destruction that waits for them. The thought excites our pity for them; we wish we could awaken them and warn them. The evil of sin grows greater until it becomes terrible to think of. We do not wonder that it required an infinite sacrifice to put it away.

Our Desert Wanderings

The Israelites used forty years in making a journey they might have made in a little over forty days. Their case illustrates that of many others, ours perhaps. We have been church members for forty years, but our progress in grace might have been realized in forty days. Why were the Israelites so long? "We see that they could not enter in because of unbelief." Why are we so slow? Same reason. We do not believe that there is any higher attainment for us. We are satisfied with what we are. If we believed in a better state of grace and were all on fire with zeal, for its attainment, we would have attained long ago and would today be eagerly longing for and earnestly seeking still higher heights. The climb heavenward, the ascent to perfect character, demands our best undelayed efforts. Life in the spiritual highlands is so much better than life in the spiritual lowlands. Our journey challenges us to speed and untiring pursuit.

—The opening at High Point College is reported as better than a year ago. We have not learned the number of registrations. This increased attendance is encouraging, considering the financial state of the times. Let us hope that the college will have a good year in every respect.

—In our issue of August 22, in an open letter to Dr. Isidor Singer, we referred to Mr. Louis Marshall, described as "the uncrowned King of the Jewish commonwealth of this country." He is further described as "the president of one of the oldest, largest and richest Jewish congregations of the world, Congregation Emanuel of New York, which will, October next, open the portals of its palatial new Cathedral of the One God, bearing in letters of gold over its doors the motto of the Jewish mission: 'And my House,' says the Lord, 'shall be called a House of Prayer for all the nations of the earth.' (Isaiah 56:7)." Mr. Marshall, no doubt, looked forward with intense interest to the opening of this new cathedral, but death intervened. He died in Switzerland September 11 after an operation. Of course there will be sadness in the congregation on the opening day because of the absence of the highly esteemed president, Mr. Marshall.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

(CONTEST ARTICLE No. 2)

The country church occupies a very conspicuous place in the life of the community. It is a decided factor in the development of the moral and spiritual life.

In the country church we 'most always find the simplest form of worship, free from worldliness, pride and bigotry, often found in city churches; while it has its faults, disadvantages and its discouragements, we always find a pure, wholesome spirit manifest among her people, and one always feels free to express that deep joy and emotion of the heart when his or her cup is full and running over.

It is a well known fact that a large per cent of the leaders in our religious, political, and industrial enterprises come from rural communities. In studying the history of our country we find that the rural community has always produced the highest type of men and women, and the country church has always played an important part in producing these noble characters. It would be hard to imagine what a community would be without a church. We know that it would not be a desirable place in which to live. No one wants a home or a farm in a community that is not convenient to a church.

When we take a retrospective view of the country church, of the blessings, the joys, and the comforts she brings to her people, we are constrained to thank and praise God for such an institution. As rural communities are developing along other lines the opportunities of the country church have never been so great and if the rural community is to continue to develop that high class of boys and girls and men and women, then the church must let her light shine and cause her influence to be felt in the development of her people. I believe one of the greatest needs of the country church today is that of leaders who are capable of teaching and who have the respect and confidence of the people. Another great need is that of getting our church work more systematized. Every branch of the church organization should know just what its duties are and should go about them in a business-like way.

Another outstanding need of the country church is that of pastors. We have lots of good preachers, but not so many good pastors. It seems that parishionering has about gone out of fashion with some of our preachers. I am not saying this to criticize anyone, but because I believe the church needs ministers who will visit in the homes and mingle with people and learn of their needs, of their joys and sorrows. The minister who thus mingles with his people will be better prepared to serve them than the preacher who does not visit his people. Any preacher should be able to get closer to the hearts of his people in their homes than he can in the pulpit.

One of the greatest problems that confront the country church today, is that of getting people to attend church. Of course there are other problems, but most of them would vanish if we could bring about a revival in church attendance. I think we should discourage Sunday motoring and Sunday amusements as much as possible. I also think there should be a greater restriction on the sale of gas and oils on Sundays, as well as the sale of other things. We should do all we could to encourage people to attend church and Sunday School. We can do much to promote our church by boosting them in the right way. If my church is good enough for me, and it is, if I am finding joy and comfort and inspiration in its services, and I do; then I think it is good enough for my neighbors, and it is my duty to boost my church to my neighbors that they may come and share in its joys and comforts and inspirations.

Let us boost our churches, our Sunday Schools and our prayer meetings, until it shall no longer be necessary for a man to say to his brother, know the Lord, for all shall know Him.

LOCATING AND CONSOLIDATING OF COUNTRY CHURCHES

The relocating of public highways, the drift of country people to villages, towns, and cities; and the greater demand for enlarged programs and efficiency in service make necessary in many instances the relocating and consolidating of country churches.

An Age of Consolidation

Almost every daily paper brings news of consolidations of banks, railroads, manufacturing plants and stores. Only a few years ago there was a one or two teacher school in every community. If the present rate of consolidation is kept up it will not be many years until all the small schools will be consolidated. Good roads and truck conveyance has made it possible to consolidate these small schools and give country children the advantage of better schools. The consolidated school provides better equipment; better teachers; and has many other advantages over the small school. The churches seem to be the last to take the advantage of consolidation.

Good Roads

One of the outstanding needs of the country church is good roads. Many of these churches have been left off of the main highways. Often during the winter season these churches are almost compelled to go into winter quarters because the people cannot get to the church. Proper locating of these churches would go a long ways toward solving the good road problem. I am opposed to taking country people to town or city churches. But where the people mingle together in a consolidated school in the open country or small towns and villages, they should have the privilege of worshiping God together.

Buildings and Equipment

Another important need is better church buildings and equipment. A majority of our rural church buildings consist of one auditorium. No church today can properly serve its community in a spiritual way without an educational department providing separate rooms for each Sunday School class and Vacation Bible School classes. As it is today a majority of our country churches feel they are not financially able to build good churches with Sunday School class rooms. But two or three churches only a short distance apart could unite their strength and build a church that would be a credit to the community and for the up-building of the Kingdom of God. And many times these country churches are not properly heated, or it may be that the wind is whistling in at some of the broken out window panes. A warm, comfortable church will help keep up the attendance during the winter season.

Trained Leadership

Still another crying need of the country churches is trained leadership. Many times they are not able to get the pastor they need to organize their young people and take the lead in kingdom service. More often they have difficulty in finding a good Sunday School superintendent; teachers for the classes; a leader for the choir; or some one to play the musical instrument. The consolidated church would stand a much better chance of getting a good pastor with leadership and consecration. The other places of leadership could more easily be filled and others trained to take their places.

Unity and Co-operation

Again there is need of unity and co-operation among our rural people. Many times families or individuals are not friendly with each other and will not work harmoniously together. Sometimes they withdraw and build a church of their own in the same community. And in some of these country communities there are five or six Protestant Churches of different denominations trying to keep up their little churches and not any of them strong enough to pay a pastor or run a good Sunday School. It is high time we sacrifice some of our differences and pray as Jesus did for the oneness of his followers.

Removing Difficulties

We all realize it is much easier to lay plans and advance beautiful theories of how to solve the country church problems, than it is to put these ideals into practice. Is the consolidation of country churches practical? We might ask if the consolidation of rural schools is practical? In many instances I think the consolidation of our country churches would be practical if we could only lead the people to see the many advantages they would gain. But in a democratic church like ours we can only do as the people are led to see and co-operate. There is need of being as, "Wise as serpents and harmless as doves," Matt. 10:15. One of the great difficulties in relocating of rural churches is the sacred memories of "The little brown church in the wild woods." Many of our fathers and mothers were converted at these altars. And in some instances they are connected with camp grounds and the glorious revivals of the past. Many times these neglected country churches are the mothers of our thriving village and city churches. I would not subtract one iota from the sacred memories of the past. But many times these altars that were once aflame with the shouts of the saints, have become cold and almost uninhabited. Parents labor hard and long to feed, clothe, educate and give their children a start in the world; but when they get old it sometimes becomes necessary to leave the old home with all its sacred memories and go to live with their children in their better homes and depend upon them for support. God bless our mother churches that stand on sacred ground; but God forbid that they stand in the way of relocating or consolidating where the Kingdom of God can better be advanced. Christ taught that neither in Jerusalem nor the mountain in Samaria should we worship the Father, but in spirit and in truth.

Another common excuse for not better locating or consolidating of country churches is the cemetery. The custom of holding the funeral service in the church may make it a little inconvenient if the church is removed. But many of our town and city people have to drive quite a distance from the church to the city cemetery. So far as the up-keep is concerned these country cemeteries could be easily endowed and kept in good condition from year to year. The best kept country cemetery I know is in a sparsely settled community where the church has been removed. Which is the more important to provide a church for the dead or for the living?

From what has been said, do not take me to be bewailing the country church. I think church attendance according to population is much better in the country than in the towns and cities. Some of our country churches are coming to the front in every respect. There is no better place to develop character than in prosperous rural sections with good schools and churches. Our town and city churches get many of their best members from the country church. May we all unite our

prayers and efforts to make these rural communities the best place in the world to develop boys and girls.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Denton, N. C., Sept. 21, 1929.

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE WHICH HAS NOT BEEN REMOVED

The cigarette trust is spending large sums from its twelve million dollar advertising appropriation to inform the American people that the ancient prejudice against cigarettes has been removed.

On the contrary, there was never a time before when the prejudice against cigarettes was increasing at such a phenomenal rate. For this the cigarette trust is itself responsible.

Millions of the American people, many of them users of tobacco, are rapidly being put into a fighting humor by the advertising methods of the cigarette people.

They object to advertising tobacco which encourages the use of cigarettes by women. They particularly object to it whether it appears in newspapers, magazines, or on billboards.

They object to the outrageous and false claims as to the "healthfulness" of cigarette smoking, claims which are known by any intelligent adult to be false.

They object to the use of the radio to invade the American home with exhortations to children and adolescents to use cigarettes. Dr. William G. Lennox, of the Medical School of Harvard University, voices the sentiment of millions of parents when he says, "I have two adolescent daughters who do not as yet smoke. You are directly contradicting my statements to them concerning the social and physical effects of smoking. You are endeavoring by every means in your power to break down my authority with them and to induce them to smoke. I thoroughly resent this and if I am not mistaken there are many thousands of parents who feel as I do and who are about ready to stand up and say so."

They object to almost every advertising method now being used for the purpose of increasing the sale of cigarettes. The sending of minors who are students in colleges for the purpose of conducting "blindfold tests," the sending of cigarettes through the mails to minors in states which try to protect them by law, the buying of testimonials from athletes who are *themselves* on record as to the harmful effects of cigarette smoking—all of this is rapidly becoming intolerable.

Senator Smoot has called upon the Congress of the United States to require that the tobacco manufacturers comply with the pure food laws and cease to misrepresent the product in which they deal. The request is reasonable. But the time seems to have come when Congress should go further than this. There are many people who believe that the time has come when Congress should consider the propriety of protecting the American home and reserving to American parents the health education of their children by excluding from the radio and the United States mails all cigarette advertising. There is not the slightest doubt that such proposed legislation would receive the support of millions of Americans who have stood about all that they can stand or intend to stand.

It is not contemplated to deprive the adult users of cigarettes of the opportunity to purchase them. But there is a majority sentiment in at least 300 Congressional districts prepared to demand the protection of American childhood from the atrocious assaults being made upon it.—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

SYMPATHY

Brother J. R. Hutton is bereft of his mother. She was the daughter of one of our early ministers, Rev. Robert R. Prather. His name appears in the roll of our honored dead. Sister Hutton was a beloved and honored citizen of Greensboro, and the oldest member of West Market M. E. Church. She died in her ninety-fifth year. We extend the deep sympathy of the conference to our bereaved brother and his family.

Sister Reed, wife of Brother W. D. Reed, is in St. Leo Hospital recovering from an operation. Rev. W. F. Kennett is sick also at his home and is experiencing considerable discomfort. Each of them has the assurance of our prayers.

Burlington, Belmont, Fountain Place

September 22, Sunday.—This was a day with a full program, and one of marked interest to us. The morning appointment was with the first church. They observed Annual Conference and Home Coming Day, and despite the rain the attendance was large. For many years this church has had a steady and encouraging growth. Last year 73 persons were received into the church, making a net increase for the year of 41. The present enrollment is 720—the largest of any individual church in the conference. They have the distinction, also, of having the largest Sunday School enrollment of any church that we have. Their enrollment at the last conference was 588. They hold first place also in missionary organizations. In fact, this is a 100 per cent church in organization. There is an unusual field here for cultivation, and we are confident of the church's continued growth. Plans are in the making for relocating and a new building. They have outgrown their present building, and we trust that in due time they may have one in keeping with their needs and their opportunities. Brother Gerringer is in his second year there, as pastor, and he and his capable wife are proving themselves earnest and efficient workers. All the interests of the church are receiving their untiring attention. They begin a revival next Sunday, with the pastor as the preacher. We expect a good ending of the year's work, and that the church will take its usual place on all conference Honor Rolls.

In the afternoon we were at Belmont in a rally of the Fourth District, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, the chairman of this district, was present and presided. The rally was well attended. Five of the six charges in the district were represented. Brother Minnis spoke effectively on "All the Men of the Church Behind All the Programs of the Church." It was our privilege to address the meeting on the money phase of the church. We understand that the morning program was taken up, in part at least, with the women's work. Mrs. W. C. Hammer, president of the North Carolina Branch, was present as one of the speakers. We were glad to see four of our pastors present. An interesting and important phase of the business session, following at the close of the afternoon program, was the organization of a district board of young people's work, in harmony with the order of the annual conference. It is our opinion that there are worthwhile possibilities in these organi-

zations and we urge their organizations in all the districts. We congratulate the Fourth District upon this splendid rally.

Our appointment at 7:30 was with the Fountain Place church. We missed the pastor, Brother Chambliss. His appointment at Haw River made it necessary for him to be there. This not being the regular appointment, the attendance was probably not up to the normal, though several were present, and we were heard helpfully. But few churches have a more faithful congregation than the one at Fountain Place. They are united, zealous, and untiring in their work. Sixteen new members were added last year, giving them a net gain of twelve. Their per capita payment last year to all purposes runs up far above the average for the conference, being over \$31.00. They have a heavy church debt for their membership, but we were glad to find them in a hopeful attitude toward this problem. The church is well organized and a zealous and progressive spirit characterizes the work. Brother Chambliss is dividing his time between this church and Haw River Mission, and is working earnestly to promote the progress of each church. We shall hope for a good closing of the year on this field.

This visit was unusual because of the contact that it gave us with friends and parishioners that we had worked with in delight to us, (and that means our family) to see them again, and to find so many of them still faithful in the work. Some we missed; they have their places in the church above. For the delightful fellowship of the day with pastors and people, and for the kindness and hospitality of friends, we are appreciative and grateful.

We are listing First Church, Burlington, Mt. Herman charge, and Glen Raven Church, with churches that will pay A. C. B. in full.

Good

The following clipping, of a news item of one of our churches was taken recently from one of the leading daily papers of the State: "It was announced today by Rev., the pastor, that a nominating committee had been appointed to nominate the officers for the coming year, and that the committee would make its report to the congregation on the first Sunday in October. The officers will take charge the first of November, when the new conference year begins." This is a good church management. If you have not tried it, do so. It is the best plan for the election of church officers that we know anything about.

And the installation service! This is important. Please do not forget it or neglect it. The form of service created by the last conference is on page 83 of the *Journal*. It is simple, to the point, and dignified. Please, brethren, magnify the offices of the church by properly installing the officers.

Can't Fill

We have a few orders for, "Know Your Church," leaflet that we can't fill. Our supply is out. Sorry. We had only 5,000 copies printed,—not enough, of course, for anything like a generous distribution to our 93 charges. But our funds were limited and we hesitated to invest more in this project. We are sure that the ends sought by this leaflet are necessary and timely, and we trust that there may be some measure, at least, in which its purpose may be realized. We have been encouraged by some favorable comments.

Rural Church Contest

The Rural Church contest is on. We read the first paper last week with interest, and we are waiting eagerly for No. 2

this week. Ten weeks of reading on the rural church is unusual, but it is well worthwhile. We predict that all readers all over the conference will be watching weekly for the *HERALD*. Three competent and impartial judges will decide the contest.

Boundary Committee

We are calling attention again to the meeting of this committee, which will be held in First Church, High Point, October 16, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. G. F. Millaway is chairman of the committee. His address is Liberty, N. C., R. F. D. Please write to him regarding your boundary problems. Or better, attend the meeting, and discuss your problems in person with the committee. This applies to both laymen and ministers. We have some important boundary matters that must be considered, and the committee will welcome all the light possible.

That Resolve

It is not necessary to be reminded that this conference year is rapidly closing; we all know that the sands are running fast. Nor do we need to be told that there is much yet to be done before the year closes. Every pastor and every worker who keeps abreast with his church know that. Our only admonition is to keep our resolve: "Not a week, not a day shall pass without earnest prayer and earnest effort to close this year in the highest honor to God." With every pastor and every church true to that resolve for these remaining weeks, we can say in confidence that the conference and God will be pleased with the results. And surely that is the good end that all of us are seeking.

Bible Study

This is one of the first and last essentials of a successful ministry. A minister's knowledge of the Book he preaches gives him the confidence of his hearers as his knowledge in no other field of study will do. What ever he may or may not know, he is expected to know his Bible. There is nothing that a minister can do that will be more enriching to his own soul; that will supply him with more timely and necessary sermon material; and that will make him more increasingly helpful to his congregation, than a daily, systematic, prayerful study of the Bible. The devil does not have much chance with a pastor who knows how to use his Sword.

Appointments

September 29, Sunday.—11 a. m.; Kernersville charge, Pine Grove Church, in circuit rally and home coming. 7:30 p. m., Union Ridge, South Winston charge.

October 1, Tuesday.—Liberty Grove Church, Mt. Pleasant charge, 1:30 p. m. Same date, 7:30 p. m., in conference with Richland charge, held in the Asheboro Church.

October 3, Thursday.—In meeting of the Commission on Methodist Co-operation. Hour, 10 a. m.

October 5, Saturday.—Vance charge, preaching at Dabney, 11 a. m., followed by quarterly conference there at 1:30 p. m. Flat Rock Church, 7:30 p. m.

October 6, Sunday.—Vance charge, New Hope Church, 11 a. m. Chase City, 7:30 p. m.

October 7, Monday.—Greenville charge, in quarterly conference, 7:30 p. m.

October 11, Friday.—Tabernacle charge in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 p. m. Same date, Mt. Lebanon Church, Randleman charge, 7:30 p. m.

October 12, Saturday.—Mocksville charge, Elbaville, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2:00 p. m.

October 13, Sunday.—Yadkin College, 11 a. m.; Mt. Carmel, South Lexington charge, 3 p. m.; State St., 7:30 p. m.

October 17, Thursday.—Midland charge, Love's Grove Church. Hour, 7:30 p. m.

October 19-20, Saturday and Sunday.—Cleveland charge.

October 16, Wednesday.—With Boundary Committee in meeting in High Point.

October 25, Friday.—St. Paul's, in quarterly conference, 7:30 p. m.

"The Lord be with you all."

September 25, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

EVERY DOLLAR

This is our A. C. B. slogan until November 6. We are far from the realization of it now. The Treasurer's report last week shows that we have raised only \$2,592.12 on our assessment of \$26,550. This means that many charges have paid but little, or nothing to date. However, we are not discouraged with this. It is our practice to postpone the major part of our payments until the close of the year. Not a good practice, to be sure, but since it is our practice, we are building our hopes on it for this budget. One pastor told us yesterday that *Twenty-Six Cents* per member would pay, in full, all of the financial obligations of his charge, including pastor's salary.

Surely no charge could ask for a less per capita assessment than that; and surely no charge with an assessment as small as that will fail to pay it. We have pressing needs that must be met out of this budget. No church extension pastor has had a cent from the Board this year; an obligation of \$1,500, incurred by the Board, by order of the conference, must be met in a very short time. Our dependence for this is in this budget. The very best that we could do last year for our superannuates was a maximum amount of \$190. This is certainly not to our credit. Important appropriations have been made in the interest of church extension that can not be met unless this budget provides the money.

High Point College must be maintained, and \$10,000 of this amount is for that purpose.

The needs are *urgent* and *worthy*, and our only hope for relief is in this \$26,550. All together, now, for Every Dollar of this assessment.

September 26, 1929.

BUDGET COUNCIL.

ON COMPROMISE

Let the servants of God beware of anything that savors of compromise. To "take the line of least resistance," to yield a single iota of the truth or to consent to maintain silence with regard to it, to "trim one's sails" in order to gain favor with influential persons, is to play into the enemy's hands. It is to listen to the siren words of Satan and to shut oneself out from the scope of the high aim and purpose of God in connection with the service He has entrusted to us. To accept any "help" from the enemy; to endorse the world's methods; to put oneself under its patronage; to undertake "Christian work" under its auspices; all this has within its shell the kernel of compromise, a thing which is nauseous to the Lord and ruinous to the testimony of His servants.

Let us betake ourselves afresh to the Master's feet and learn of Him what He would have us do and how He would have us do it.—*H. P. Barker, in the Witness, London, England.*

OUR STORY PAGE

TEDDY'S CHERRY PIE

It certainly was delicious pie, and the best of it was that Teddy himself had helped to make it. Every cherry that went into it had been stoned by his chubby little fingers; and, when the top crust had been carefully laid in place, his mother had allowed him to crimp the edges with a fork before putting it in the big hot oven.

For the next half hour Teddy hovered round, waiting for the moment when mother would pronounce the pie "done;" and, when it did come out of the oven, with its flaky crust baked to a golden brown, and delightful little crimson trickling of juice escaping from the tiny holes pierced in the top, Teddy thought there had never been another so tempting.

"I hope there will be enough to go round," he said, somewhat anxiously. "It seems as though it isn't as big as when you put it in the oven."

His mother laughed as she placed it on the shelf to cool and told him that she thought his appetite had grown, and that there was no danger of his not getting as much as was good for him.

Teddy walked slowly out on the veranda, and sat down on the top step. Somehow he didn't feel like going very far from that pie. He wondered if his cousin Dorothy, who was coming to dinner with him, was fond of cherry pie. Perhaps as she was just getting over the measles, she ought not have a very big piece. He wondered, too, if it would be polite for him to have two pieces, and he thought that perhaps he would rather have the extra piece and not be quite so polite. Hark! What was that noise? Supposing the cat should get into the larder? He thought he had better go and see.

Now, what do you suppose made him open and shut the door so softly, and tiptoe across the kitchen floor in such a quiet way?

It seemed strange because Teddy was through the house was usually marked rather a noisy little boy, and his way by a series of bangs and thumps. Perhaps because he wanted to surprise pussy. Do you suppose that was the reason? But no pussy was there, and the pie was safe where his mother had left it. It certainly was a delightful pie. How well he had crimped the crust—almost as well as mother. But no, stop! there was a place where the edges were not quite together. Of course, mother would like to have the pie look well, with other people at dinner; so he tried to press them closed. But they would not meet. Perhaps there were too many cherries in it! What should he do?

Ah, Teddy! Didn't something whisper to you that the thing to do was to hurry right out of the larder, quick? But suddenly a chubby hand reached out and a small finger disappeared into the pie, and when it came out two rosy cherries came with it and were popped into a little mouth as rosy as themselves. One, two, three times it went in before Teddy felt that those edges would meet, and then he hastily pinched them together and slipped away, with rather a guilty feeling at his heart.

This was soon forgotten, however, in the excitement of the arrival of his aunt and his cousin, and it was not till dinner was half through that he began to think of what he had done.

When the pie was brought in, he somehow thought it didn't

look quite so tempting. There was that guilty feeling at his heart again, and suddenly he jumped. What was that he heard his mother say to Aunt Lizzie? He could hardly believe his ears, and yet he had distinctly heard her say: "Teddy had a finger in this pie," and everyone was looking at him and smiling, and oh, how dreadful it was!

Teddy's face grew scarlet, and sliding down from his chair before anyone could speak, he was out of the room and up the stairs to his bedroom where he hid his hot face in the cool pillow, wishing he might never have to take it out again.

How had she found out? Did mother know everything? And then to tell it right before Aunt Lizzie and Dorothy! He felt that he could never look them in the face again.

GREAT HEART

Where are you going, Great Heart
With your eager face and your fiery grace?
Where are you going, Great Heart?
"To fight a fight with all my might,
For Truth and Justice, God and Right;
To grace all Life with His fair Light."
Then God go with you, Great Heart!

Where are you going, Great Heart?
"To lift Today above the Past;
To make Tomorrow sure and fast;
To nail God's colors to the mast."
Then God go with you, Great Heart!

Where are you going, Great Heart?
"To break down old dividing-lines;
To carry out my Lord's designs;
To build again His broken shrines."
Then God go with you, Great Heart!

—Orenham.

HAS ITS LIMITS

Sympathy has its limitations. We cannot properly sympathize with that which is wrong or untrue. Fe can sympathize with a penitent sinner struggling Godward. But we cannot sympathize with him who is confirmed in sin and is determined to resist all the overtures of mercy and grace. One can sympathize with the reforming drunkard as he battles with his old enemies, for all have had some enemy to fight; but we cannot sympathize with the liquor-seller who makes the drunkard, nor with the drunkard himself, who abuses his wife and starves his children. To those who walk in sin, we can only extend pity for their poor, miserable condition. This pity ought to move us to their rescue, but not to fellowship with them.

—All success to the new Methodist Protestant Church just organized in Greenville, S. C. Brother Hendry's tent meeting led to this organization. See Mrs. Poole's report in another column.

—Dr. Spahr favored Calvary people with one of his strong sermons last Sunday. He had recently returned from Detroit on a vacation trip. Calvary people always welcome him and Mrs. Spahr.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

SEPT. 29: "HOW CAN THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATIONS IN OUR CHURCH WORK TOGETHER?"

I Cor. 3:4-9; Rom. 12:1-12.

Bible Readings

Monday—Co-operation essential. I Cor. 12:12-21.

Tuesday—Dangers of discord. I Cor. 1:11-18.

Wednesday—Organized co-operation. Exod. 18:13-27.

Thursday—Harmony restored. Acts 6:1-4.

Friday—United effort. I Cor. 16:1, 2.

Saturday—Planned work. I Chron. 9:22-30.

To the Leader

If your church has more than one young people's organization have a joint meeting. By doing this you will show that your society has a spirit of co-operation and good will. Have each organization to be directly responsible for some part of the program. It would be well to have the presidents of these various organizations to talk for a few minutes on the aims and principles of their respective organizations.

Possibly your society is the only young people's organization in your church. If this is the case you should stress co-operation and try to show that it is this spirit which pervades in your society.

Use some of these hymns: "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "We've a Story to Tell," "Where He Leads I'll Follow," "Praise Him! Praise Him," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The Leader's Talk

Only a short time ago there were no organizations in the church for young people. Young people had no work to do—they were to be seen and not heard. Today the situation is different. We have very few churches in which there is not at least one such organization. The church is waking up to the fact that there is a mission for young people after all. With two or three organizations working in one church there will always arise certain conflicts in regard to various things. We need to be liberal and broad-minded enough to see the aims of these other organizations and to try to work in harmony.

In founding this great Christian Endeavor movement, Dr. Francis E. Clark saw clearly its purpose. He gave the purpose to us in the words of the motto: "For Christ and the Church." Here we have the purpose of every great Christian organization. When any group falls short of this ideal they have made themselves unworthy of the great responsibility.

The program of these groups should be one that will, at all times, hold up the ideals of Christ sufficiently, that the youth of our land will be anxious to know Him.

Topics

Principles in working out the problems of organizations within the church in regard to co-operation:

1. Willingness.
2. Understanding.

3. Demonstration.
4. Progress.
5. Achievement.

To Be Answered

1. Did Jesus believe in organization? Give reasons.
2. Why is planned work easier?
3. Why is it better to have only one program in several organizations?
4. Where does the danger of over-organization lie?
5. To what extent is it advisable for individuals to belong to more than one organization? To hold more than one office?

Poetry to the Point

It ain't the guns nor armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.

WE NEED CO-OPERATION

How little trouble there would be
If I knew you and you knew me!
We pass each other on the street
But we seldom ever meet.

Each one intends to do what's fair
And treat his brother on the square,
But he cannot quite understand
Why we don't take him by the hand.

We have a church down in our town;
The dear old place must not go down;
We want to push her work along
With everybody pushing strong.

So let's don't knock and slam and slap
At everybody on the map,
But push and pull and boast and boom
And use up all the standing-room.

—Anonymous.

Intermediate Topic: Sept. 29: "How Can We Help Our Missionaries?"

Phil. 4:10-18; I John 3:16-18.

Junior Topic: Sept. 29: "A 'Stay-at-Home' Journey' to China"

Acts 14:19-23.

Do rainbows ever appear as complete circles?

Aviators frequently see rainbows as complete circles. In order to see this phenomenon the flyer must ascend to a considerable altitude when the sun is not very far from the horizon. Sometimes rainbows as complete circles are seen from mountain tops.

What makes some soap float?—The floating quality is given to soap deliberately by manufacturers. It is done by blowing it full of tiny air bubbles while the product is still hot and before it is cast and pressed. The air is beaten into the soap much as one would beat air into cream to make whipped cream.

Employer—But I want a single man.

Applicant—Yesterday they told me they wanted a married man so I got married.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

HENDERSON AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Henderson Methodist Protestant church met this week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Kittrell, with Mrs. I. W. Boyd as associate hostess. The attendance was unusually good. Circle number one, Mrs. John Fox, leader, had the greatest number present.

Mrs. R. A. Hunter conducted the devotional services, reviewing a chapter in "Quiet Talks on Prayer." The program committee appointed for the year was announced as follows: Mrs. S. R. Harris, Mrs. Clyde Finch and Mrs. John Fox. Voluntary subscriptions amounting to \$7.50 were taken to be applied in payment for the organ motor. Mrs. F. R. Harris announced that she was taking orders for stationery with names and addresses in order to help Circle No. 3 raise its quota.

After reports from the circle leader Mrs. Henry Powell gave a splendid synopsis of a chapter from the study book, "What Next in Home Missions," discussing the problems of the church in the cities, and telling how some of the churches are solving their problems. Mrs. S. R. Harris gave some interesting facts about missionaries at home and in the field.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delightful ice course.

REPORTER.

EIGHTH DISTRICT MEETS FOR MISSION STUDY

The auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary work of the Eighth District were invited to Maple Springs, Forsyth Charge on August 29 for a mission study, Mrs. T. L. Speas, district chairman, being responsible for the program, which began at 10 a. m.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Ira Baity. Mrs. W. C. Hammer in her interesting manner presented the home study book, and after a short intermission Rev. R. C. Stubbins very ably explained the foreign book. We are glad to report each auxiliary in the district was represented, and all pastors who have auxiliaries on their work were present.

At the close of the study all were invited to spread their lunch in the basement, and all enjoyed a bountiful feast.

We extend our appreciation to the Maple Spring Auxiliary for their hospitality and feel that a great good is accomplished through these mission studies.

MRS. J. F. HUNTER, Sec'y.

—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. now has a total communicant membership of 2,004,467, the first time it has exceeded 2,000,000, the net increase the past year being 41,629, the new members added on confession of faith numbering 113,900.

—The British overnment has decided to begin in September to withdraw its six thousand troops now occupying German territory and to finish the process as soon as practicable, possibly by the end of the year.

CRADLE ROLL HISTORY OF CHARLOTTE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

(Read by Mrs. Helen McCall on Cradle Roll Day, September 22).

This is the tenth anniversary of our Cradle Roll department.

Ten years ago, in September, 1919, Mrs. George L. Curry organized our Cradle Roll department with the following charter members: Virginia Curry, Marion Muse, Vera Garmon, Howard Garmon, Helen McCall, Juanita Love, Helen McCommons, Margaret Delinger, Woodrow Beik, Helen Holmes Brewer, Agnes Virginia Bennett, Paul Beach, Philip Beach, Inez Craig, Ruby Stegall, Ethel Mae Yandle, Mary Frances Yandle, Mildred Yandle, Marion Comer, Altha Comer, Evelyn Simpson, Ned Wilbur Simpson, Robert Miller Garner, Guy Reynolds, Jr., Jack Madison Childress, Margaret Helms and Charles Hunter Muse.

Miss Inez Hinshaw was elected superintendent of this newly-organized department of the Sunday school. We had our own little class in the Sunday school and Miss Inez was our teacher. Among my most treasured possessions are my Cradle Roll membership certificate, birthday cards, etc., that my first Sunday school teacher gave me. We all loved Miss Inez and were always delighted when she visited us in our homes. This department grew rapidly in interest and in numbers.

When Miss Inez went away to school, Miss Annie Mae Wooten was elected to succeed her.

In September, 1922, the present Cradle Roll department superintendent, Mrs. A. F. Love, was elected and has had charge of the department ever since. Miss Estelle Hanes is her assistant.

Two hundred and sixty-five babies have been on our cradle roll since it was organized. Many of us are still here in the Sunday school, and 20 of us have joined the church. Some have gone to other churches, several have moved away and five have gone to dwell with Him who said "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Little Doris Marie Green holds the honor of being the youngest baby ever enrolled on our Cradle Roll. She was enrolled at 30 minutes old.

Carolyn Ramona Blake was enrolled at one hour of age and Sara Jane Wilburn at eight hours old. We enroll them from one minute to four years of age.

Miss Macie Garmon, who is now in the third year primary class, holds the honor for being the youngest Cradle Roll member to attend Sunday school. Her parents brought her to Sunday school when she was two weeks old and she has made an almost perfect attendance record ever since.

Others who joined the Cradle Roll class in the Sunday school before they were one year old were: Joseph Garmon, Kathryn Garmon, Howard Garmon, D. G. McCall, Elizabeth Scruggs, Gloria Alice Thomas, C. D. Thomas II, Dorothy Frances Simpson, Mary Jane Watts, Alice and Rebecca Thomas and Laura Ann Freeman.

We have a fine Cradle Roll class which meets every Sunday in the Cradle Roll class room. This class room is equipped with a large, low table, a sand-table, small chairs for the children, a little bed, and also large chairs for mothers and visitors. We also have blocks

and toys that are interesting to the very small children.

We have an attractive wall roll, a large cradle from which little card cradles are hung on ribbons. On these tiny cradles are written the names of our Cradle Roll babies. On promotion day each graduate is given his small cradle from the roll with his promotion certificate.

Seasonal posters adorn the walls of the Cradle Roll room, with a few permanent pictures, a Madonna, "Christ Blessing the Children," and "The Hope of the World."

As the babies come into the class room their offering is taken in a little church made of cardboard with an opening in the top in which they drop their money.

They are taught to reverently bow their heads during prayer, which begins our worship program. Even a little baby is a part of God's great plan and should be taught to worship and to cultivate the Sunday school habit early.

Very simple songs are used and the larger children enjoy singing.

We use "Cradle Roll Lessons," by Mrs. Louis M. Oglevee, which is a splendid course of Bible stories that even the small children enjoy. We illustrate these stories with sand-table cut-outs, after which each child recites the memory verse, which he or she has been taught at home from the Cradle Roll picture paper given the previous Sunday.

Following the lesson story comes the play period, which they all enjoy. We have blocks, toys, boxes, dolls, etc. Also crayons and paper.

At present there are 77 babies on our Cradle Roll. Ten of these are now four years old and will be promoted to the Beginners' department next Sunday.

Each baby's birthday is remembered with a lovely card, which many of them have framed. A beautiful certificate is given to each child when it is enrolled on the Cradle Roll and it is given a certificate when it is promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Beginners department.

On the last Sunday in each month certificates are given to the babies who have been enrolled during the month. Their names are read before the Sunday school, for each child on our Cradle Roll is a part of the Sunday school.

At the monthly meeting of the Workers' Council a report is given showing what the Cradle Roll Department is doing.

The whole Sunday school takes an active interest in the Cradle Roll and are justly proud of it, for they realize that the hope of the future church is in the babies of today.

The Cradle Roll room is used for a nursery during church services. A bed was given to us by the W. T. McCoy Furniture Company for our nursery. Competent persons are in charge and the babies are well taken care of.

Has a woman's picture ever appeared on our stamps?—Queen Isabella of Spain, Martha Washington and Pocahontas are among the women whose pictures have appeared on American stamps. Queen Isabella's portrait appeared on a \$4 stamp issued by the Government for the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893. Martha Washington's portrait appeared on the eight-cent stamp issued in 1902, and Pocahontas' portrait was on the Jamestown exposition stamp issued in 1907.

PLANTING THE SEED OF TOLERANCE

A gift of \$60,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to finance the administration of the University of Iowa School of Religion for three years is characterized by The American Hebrew (New York) as one that "possesses the seed that may flower beautifully for better understanding between Christians and Jews in America." The gift contains the proviso that the Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews provide the salaries of the three professors, each representing one of the faiths, who constitute the faculty. This school of religion, says The American Hebrew, is an experiment which should be followed with interest, and it informs us:

"A Professor of Protestantism, a Professor of Catholicism, and a Professor of Judaism, each selected and approved by his denomination, each paid not out of University or State funds but by the groups directly interested, teach the history and tenets of their faiths to all who may come and learn. Their courses are given academic standing and credit. The arrangement solves many perplexing problems and raises religious instruction in a university out of the realm of controversy and propaganda. Mr. Rockefeller was wise in limiting his support to the administrative expenses. In the Iowa experiment he is backing no particular creed, but is advancing religious instruction, free and untrammelled, for the whole student body. Christians may learn what Judaism is, and Jews may acquaint themselves with Christianity, all from approved experts in their field. The students of Iowa who will take advantage of the opportunity offered will constitute a vanguard of leaders in better understanding between the religious groups in America. We trust that the School of Religion in this State University will prove its worth during the experimental period, and that its plan will be adopted by other State and privately endowed schools of higher education."—Literary Digest.

COVER CROP USED DEPENDS ON NEED

The kind of cover crop to plant this fall depends on the use to be made of the crop, the fertility of soil, and how early the land will be ready for sowing.

"If one needs hay, the best cover crop to plant this fall would be a mixture of small grains with vetch or Austrian Winter peas," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "One may use a mixture composed of two bushels of oats, one bushel of barley, one peck of wheat and 15 pounds of vetch. This has been found very satisfactory by many successful farmers. However, a substitute mixture is one bushel of oats, one bushel of barley and 20 pounds of vetch. A third mixture is one bushel of oats, and one bushel of wheat and 20 pounds of vetch. These amounts are for one acre of land."

In any of the above three mixtures, 30 pounds of Austrian Winter peas may be used instead of 20 pounds of hairy vetch seed. The mixtures should be planted between September 15 and October 15. If the oats should be winter-killed, there will be enough of the other grains to make a full hay crop. Neither rye nor crimson clover is recommended by Mr. Blair for hay.

For grazing, he finds that nothing is better than a mixture of one bushel of rye and

barley each, planted on good land about September 15. Early sowing is important, he says.

For soil improvement, winter legumes planted alone are best. Crimson clover planted in late August or early September at the rate of 25 pounds of seed an acre is fine. Vetch should be planted in September and October at the rate of 25 pounds of seed an acre and Austrian Winter peas may be planted at the same period using 30 pounds of seed. On poor land, Abruzzi rye planted at the rate of one and one half bushels per acre makes an excellent soil improving crop, says Mr. Blair.

OUR GREATEST PARK

Yellowstone National Park at present comprises an area of 3,348 square miles, or about the combined size of Delaware and Rhode Island, and contains more spectacular hot-water phenomena, in the form of active geysers and hot springs, than all the rest of the world combined, besides being the world's greatest wild-animal preserve. Its great central plateau has an average elevation of approximately 8,000 feet, surrounded by mountains whose peaks rise to from 10,000 to 11,000 feet, embracing a section of the main ranges of the Rocky Mountains. The whole region is built up of material once ejected from far beneath the surface by volcanic activity.

Within the central valleys are located several lakes, the largest of which is Lake Yellowstone, with an area of 139 square miles, the second largest body of water at its elevation in the world. The Yellowstone River is the outlet of this lake, and its placid waters a few miles north plunge over gigantic waterfalls into a canon of indescribable grandeur and magnitude.—Edgar H. Fletcher in The Scientific Monthly.

CONSIDER FOUR POINTS IN CULLING POULTRY

There is no mystery about culling poultry. It is quite simple when done in the summer, since the changes in the body of the laying hen are more pronounced then than at other times.

"First," says W. F. Armstrong, poultryman at State College, "consider the condition of the feathers. If they are worn, ragged and dirty, it is because the hen is a worker, not a drone, and the working hen is the heavy layer. The feathers of the poor layer will be in good condition in late summer. They will be clean and well-kept because she is a society chicken and spends lots of time on her appearance. The poor layers usually get a new coat early in the summer while the heavy layers may not moult until August, September, October, November or even later."

Next, points out Mr. Armstrong, the heavy layer does not usually get enough yellow corn or green feed to keep the yellow color stored up in her body while laying; so, her skin and shanks bleach out and become white. This yellow pigment is taken from the body and puts into the yolk of the egg to color it. The poor layer does not call so heavily on this reserve supply and therefore maintains her natural yellow skin and shanks.

The poor layer is fat and the good layer is usually rather thin. The latter does not have time to store up a supply of surplus fat.

The fourth point is the body measure-

ments. When laying, the hen's body expands because more room is needed to consume more feed and manufacture eggs. The poor layer will most likely be out of lay in late summer and will have smaller measurements than the one which is producing. Measure by the width of the hand and fingers from the rear end of the breast bone to the public bones and then between the arch of the public bones, says Mr. Armstrong. The best layers have the greater distance between these bones.

EDITOR, SPARE THAT STAMP

(To the Editor of Rejected Mss.)

Editor, spare that stamp,
Harm not a single part;
Since youth I saved it up,
Pray do not rend my heart.
Editor, spare that stamp,
Though you reject my verse;
Your basket may be full,
But empty is my purse.

Editor, spare that stamp,
Don't mail it back to me;
Forbear thy wrath, good sir,
Like "Woodman and the Tree."
Editor, spare that stamp,
Lick not the little thing;
Preserve it tenderly,
It may some good luck bring.

Editor, spare that stamp,
Though old and worn and frayed;
It must be clear to you,
Poets are born, not paid.
Editor, spare that stamp,
Insert these lines instead;
Put it in your cash drawer,
You'll be two cents ahead!
GRENVILLE KLEISER.

—Many Chinese still wear the pigtail, although since the establishment of the republic in 1911 the number to retain this style of dressing the hair has diminished rapidly. In 1644 when the Tartar or Manchu emperors began to reign in China the people were compelled to shave the fore-skull and adopt the queue as a symbol of subjection and loyalty to their new masters. At first the people resented the imposition but opposition soon died out and the queue became the most characteristic and cherished feature of the national dress.

—It is estimated that there are between 50,000 and 60,000 blind people in the United States. There are more blind men than blind women.

—Disraeli was originally a Jew both in race and religion, but in 1807 he was baptized and admitted into the established church of England.

—The dollar bought more in June than it did three years ago, Bureau of Labor Statistics announces. Purchasing power increased from 100 in 1926 to 103.7 in 1929.

—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh announces daily air-rail passenger service between Los Angeles and New York by Trans-continental Air Transport Co., and Maddux Air Lines, Inc., which began September 1.

—A queen bee sometimes lays more than a thousand eggs in a day.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Tabernacle, Tabernacle	\$20.26
Tabernacle, Julian	8.75
Fairview-Glen Raven, Glen Raven	3.00
Greensboro, St. Paul	8.00
Charlotte, First	57.20
GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.	

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$192,795.39
Seth Ivester	1.00
Woman's Home Missionary Society, Friendship, Mt. Hermon Circuit	30.00

Total

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

September 24, 1929.

—Rev. W. F. Kennett is reported ill with cold and other troubles. He is in bed, but we hope his illness will be of short duration.

—Joseph Holmes, High Point College graduate, is filling a business position in Greensboro and will make good, we believe. He is a son of Rev. G. W. Holmes.

—Mrs. J. M. Blackwelder, of Concord, underwent a very serious operation at a Charlotte hospital last Friday.

—Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hendry have returned to Concord after a month's vacation.

—It would not be fair to claim that the reduction of crime among North Carolina negroes is due altogether to better school facilities provided by the State and the negroes themselves. It will be both fair and true, however, to assert with emphasis that much of the credit for this improvement is due to something approaching a "square deal in education."—N. C. Newbold.

—Union Chapel, Granville, celebrated its hundredth anniversary last Sunday. Ex-pastors spoke. Andrews preached. Paul Kennett reviewed the history. Bates forecast the next hundred years. Holmes and T. F. McCulloch spoke briefly. The attendance of people was large. Rev. H. F. Fogleman, the present pastor, was in charge. Rev. W. F. Kennett, another ex-pastor, was kept away by illness.

—Bro. A. D. Wagoner, formerly of Greensboro, now of Burlington, is in Clinic Hospital, Greensboro, for an operation for appendicitis. Prayer was made for him in Calvary prayer meeting last night.

—Place five pennies (or other coins of equal size) so that each one will touch the other four, without bending or cutting either coin.

"Five hundred dollars for that old worn-out fiver of yours! impossible! who'd ever pay that!"

"The auto school. They wanted it for the students to practice on, and it certainly had everything that could be wrong with a car."

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Friendship, Mount Hermon Charge.—The church and Sunday school workers have been unusually busy during the summer months. We have had splendid attendance at all religious services and every one is to be commended for loyalty to the church during the hot months.

The piano debt has long since been paid and we enjoy the use of it much more.

Several new members have been taken into the church since the beginning of the revival season. Dr. T. M. Johnson assisted our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, in our special meeting and every one enjoyed his splendid messages. We hope he will come again.

The Missionary Society has been doing good work this summer. The college assessment has been paid in full and we are expecting to go over the top with the apportionment. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Talton Allred.

The Baraca and Philathea classes gave a play at Edlund High School Saturday night, September 21, for the benefit of the church. It will be given at other places within the near future and we would like to invite those who are interested in wholesome entertainment to see this play.

A goodly number of our people attended the district rally at Belmont last Sunday. Both morning and afternoon services were well attended. Rev. J. E. Carroll and Mrs. W. C. Hammer addressed us at the 11 o'clock service, and Rev. J. F. Minnis and Dr. S. W. Taylor spoke at the afternoon session. Each speaker brought a splendid message which will help us to better understand the church, its needs and its program. The district chairman, Rev. L. W. Geringer, of the First Church, Burlington, and Mrs. H. A. Garrett, of our own church, are to be commended for their work in outlining such a very helpful program for the district meeting. At this rally officers for the young people's work were elected as follows: Miss Mae Patterson, of Friendship church, Mount Hermon charge, president; Mr. Monroe Bennett, of Burlington First Church, vice-president; Miss Bessie Holmes, of Bethel church, Alamance charge, secretary, and Mr. Edlund, of Fountain Place, Burlington, as treasurer.

Mr. H. A. Garrett is our delegate to conference this year. We hope that a number of our people can attend the conference, as it is to be held so near us.

REPORTER.

Henderson. Our revival meeting closed on September 8th. It was conducted by Rev. N. G. Betha, and proved of great spiritual benefit to the entire membership and community at large. On Sunday morning, September 15th, at the 11 o'clock services 16 persons were received into the church by baptism and five others received by letter. This was an interesting service and a splendid climax for the close of the meeting. We thank God for this gracious outpouring of His Spirit in the hearts of so many individuals.

Circle No. 4 of the Auxiliary met September 12th with Miss Mattie Hayes. Mrs. R. A.

Hunter was joint hostess. Miss Elizabeth Fox conducted the devotionals. The president of the Circle, Mrs. H. A. Jordan, presided. Reports were given from the standing and special committees. Plans for a barbecue dinner were discussed and voted on. September 24th is the date set for this dinner, in the basement of the church. The Circle also decided to have a Baby Contest during the week of the Fair. Mrs. W. B. Hight was appointed chairman of the contest. The program was omitted for the evening, and during the social hour a delicious salad course was served.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the church met September 16th at the home of Mrs. E. C. Kittrell with Mrs. I. W. Boyd, associate hostess. The attendance was unusually good. Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. B. Fox, leader, had the greatest number present. Mrs. R. A. Hunter conducted the devotionals, reviewing a chapter in "Quiet Talks on Prayer." The program committee was announced as follows: Mrs. S. R. Harris, Mrs. Clyde L. Finch and Mrs. J. B. Fox. Voluntary subscriptions amounting to \$7.50 were taken to be applied on payment for the organ motor. The reports from the circle leaders were very interesting and showed much interest among each group. Mrs. Henry T. Powell gave a splendid synopsis of a chapter from the study-book, "What Next in Missions." Mrs. S. R. Harris gave some interesting facts about our missionaries at home and in the field. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delightful ice course.

Sunday, September 22nd, was Rally Day for our Sunday school and a special program was given by the children of the school. The services were in charge of Miss Elizabeth Fox, and all classes from the Intermediate and Junior departments took part. Due to the cold, rainy weather and the celebration at Union Chapel, the attendance was not as good as was hoped for, but all present were much pleased by the program given. During the 11 o'clock service Rev. Lawrence Little spoke in regard to the needs of Christian education for the youth of the day. His talk was most interesting and full of optimism for the awakening of our Christian people to the fulfillment of this great need. A good congregation was present and we were delighted to have Rev. and Mrs. Little with us.

The fifth Sunday Rally will be held at Spring Valley. There will be no church services at 11 o'clock in our church, but the Sunday school will meet at its regular hour, also preaching services will be held that evening by the pastor.

We regret to report that Mrs. S. R. Watson entered the hospital this morning for an operation. We pray for her and hope that all will go well.

REPORTER.

Mount Lebanon, Randleman.—On the third Sunday evening the Missionary Society gave a very interesting program at the church. Professor Hamilton and his Grace Church singers, of Greensboro, were invited down for the occasion. Aside from the singing, our pastor made a talk on Missions. Brother L. R. Hughes also talked. Miss Margaret Hall gave a reading entitled, "The Thank-Offering Box Opened at the Master's Feet." The children marched upon the platform and placed their thank-offering boxes on the table. They deserve much credit for raising ten dollars of the more than twenty received that night.

The Ladies' Aid held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Nelson. The annual dahlia show given by the society will be held October 7th.

Owing to the revival which began at Salem church the third Sunday, our morning service was called off. The success of the meeting at Salem was wonderful indeed. Quite a number were converted or reclaimed. The pulpit help was Rev. M. C. Henderson, of Cherryville, N. C. So great was the meeting that our pastor has persuaded Brother Henderson to stay over a while and preach for us at Mount Lebanon. The first sermon of the meeting was heard Monday night. A number of our good people met Sunday afternoon in a special prayer service for the meeting.

Before closing I must write of the marriage of Miss Johnnie Van Werry and Lester E. Rich, which was solemnized Tuesday morning, September 17th, at 8 o'clock in the Mount Lebanon church. They were attended by Miss Inez Van Werry, sister of the bride, and Dr. C. D. Kistler. Miss May Parsons, who presided at the piano, played very softly during the ceremony, "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell. Rev. T. A. Williams spoke the wedding vows, using the impressive ring ceremony. The bride was very beautiful in her bridal attire. After the ceremony they left for Selma, Okla., Wichita, Kans., Dallas and Miami. Johnnie is a very attractive girl and will be greatly missed in Sunday school where she has been the efficient secretary for a number of years. We wish for them much happiness.

REPORTER.

High Point.—A very enjoyable reception was given by the Woman's Auxiliary in honor of the faculty and students of the college on Friday evening, September 20, in the First Church. It was not a formal affair, but was in the nature of a get-together and become acquainted evening. The girls and young ladies of the church were hostesses in the different class rooms, where games and contests, such as table ten-pins, "ringing the peg," "whale," or old-fashioned "fruit-basket," how many things you can see on a watch, etc., were enjoyed by the guests, who progressed from one room to another. After this pilgrimage through the Sunday school rooms, everybody was invited to the assembly room, where Miss Mary Young in a quaint old-fashioned dress, small cape, and powdered hair, exhibited her family album to the audience. This album was composed of living photographs of her relatives and friends, among the group being President Andrews, Mrs. L. J. Diffeo, R.-v. R. I. Farmer, who was the bashful young man, Dr. P. E. Lindley, Prof. J. H. Allred, Miss Idol, the Ferree twins, Miss Rosalie Andrews, who was a beautiful, blushing bride, Misses Esther Pritchard and Josephine Ferguson, and others. This was very cleverly given, and brought forth much merriment, which was tinged with a strain of sadness, however, when a quartette, composed of Prof. Stimson, Mr. Arthur Fidler, Mesdames Allred and Briggs, sang the old-time favorites such as "Long, Long Ago," "Auld Lang Syne," and others. Miss Margaret Neese and C. L. Gray, Jr., sang "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," with beautiful effect. Mrs. R. I. Farmer played accompaniments. Delightful punch and "Dixie cups" were served to the guests. The evening proved delightful and

to Mrs. C. C. Robbins, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Gray, Mrs. L. R. Peacock, Misses Elizabeth Oakes, Elizabeth Welch and Marguerite Sykes and Mrs. John Whitesell, who composed the committee on arrangements, many thanks and much grateful appreciation are due for the excellent way in which the affair was managed.

At the morning hour for worship last Sunday Rev. Mr. Farmer delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon on "Judas, not Iscariot," from that matchless chapter, John 14. He said in part that for one to depart from the straight path is to place a stumbling-block in the way of others, and the conduct of one individuals makes it hard for another of the same name. Shakespeare says, "That which we call a rose by any other name would be as sweet." No man or woman can ever succeed in burying all the consequences of their sins. The covenant of friendship, the seal of discipleship could not keep Judas from the base betrayal of his Lord. When one banker is dishonest, men suspect all bankers. Here is a man, who calls himself a Christian, who indulges in sinful practices, and all Christians are criticized and suspected. A name does not make a man, but a man makes or mars a name. Some names become a shrine for ideal; such as Joan of Arc in France, Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, and the Marne are magnetic. Alexander the Great saw a man doing an unworthy act, and calling him he asked his name. When told it was Alexander, he commanded him to deny his name. There were two men, totally unlike, who bore the name of Judas. Judas, not Iscariot, as he was called, loved his Lord. You cannot live with Jesus and not love Him and be like Him. God wants us to keep our consciences clear. There can be no dualism in a Christian's life. An artist upon being asked what were so many pictures with faces turned to the wall, replied, "Oh, those are my disappointments." Christ wants us to live an everyday religion. Before Him who speaks to us, "Are we His disappointments?" At this service Mesdames J. H. Allred and J. G. Briggs sang a lovely duet, "Forever With the Lord," and the choir rendered a beautiful anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy," by Simper. At the Junior church service, led by Rev. E. Lester Ballard, the topic was "Our Animal Friends," from Proverbs 12:10: "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel."

At the evening service Mr. Blake Harrison sang "The Good Shepherd," and the choir presented the anthem, "The Shadows of Evening," by Shelby. Rev. Mr. Farmer brought the message on "God's Answer to Man's Need."

The Junior Mission Circle held its September meeting at the church Monday afternoon with 30 children present. In the absence of Mesdames Whitesell and Pickett, Mrs. S. S. Coe kindly served as leader. Mrs. A. A. York and Mrs. Pickens served oranges and bananas to this lively group.

The Christian Endeavor Society planned a "weenie" roast for Monday evening, but the weather caused a postponement, and the usual meeting was conducted at the church.

After prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, the stewards will gather in an important meeting, and there will also be a short session of quarterly conference.

The minister announced Sunday that there

is a guest-book on the desk in the lobby of the church, in which all guests who attend services are asked to register their names and addresses.

The hearty sympathy of the entire congregation is extended to Mrs. W. P. Pickett and her family in the loss of her father, Mr. John A. Eller, who died Sunday at his home in Davidson County after a decline of several weeks. Mr. Eller had attained the ripe old age of nearly 99 years, and was oldest, most highly esteemed, and universally beloved citizen of his community. Funeral services were conducted at Midway Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Truly, "he has come to his grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." In the Civil War Mr. Eller was a brave soldier, and served three years as a member of Company A, 42nd Regiment, Kirkland's brigade, and Hoke's division of N. C. troops. In time of peace he was a good farmer, and took an active interest in his 200 acres until his recent illness. He is survived by three daughters, who tenderly nursed and cared for him with unusual devotion until the end; Mrs. W. P. Pickett, of High Point, Mrs. J. J. Eads, of Mount Airy, the wife of a member of the M. E. South Conference, and Miss Mary Eller, of the home place near Thomasville. Mr. Eller was a Christian gentleman of the highest type; and in an interview a few years ago, upon being asked to what influence he attributed his advanced age, replied: "To a strict observance of God's laws." He said at that time, "I have never used tobacco, never drank liquor, nor gambled; neither have I done anything that did not become a gentleman." What a grand example to the youth of this day and what a more consistent life can we find anywhere?

He bore without abuse

The grand old name of gentleman."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Whitaker, Jr., of Gastonia, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, at High Point College.

Miss Luella Bovard, of New York City, has been the guest of her friend, Mrs. R. M. Andrews, on West College Drive, for several days.

Mrs. Clyde Cox underwent a serious operation on Monday at High Point Hospital, and although she is suffering considerable pain, the physicians give encouraging reports of her condition, and assure us of an early recovery. Mrs. H. A. Moffitt is taking care of the young children, Sarah and Clyde, Jr., during her daughter's illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Brown, of Reidsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. White last Thursday.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—Bro. Whitehead filled his appointment Sunday morning, using as his subject "True and False Standards of Success." The mother of Zebedee's children asked Jesus to give her two sons certain places in His kingdom, but success can be obtained only by those who work earnestly and steadfastly.

About 70 members of the Sunday school went to the Guilford Battleground Saturday afternoon on a picnic. Not only was the supper enjoyed by all, but the thought of being on this historical spot where our forefathers fought for our freedom, made us want to lift our hearts in gratitude to the One who made our freedom possible.

Mr. J. D. Collette, who has charge of the

Intermediate class of girls, gave them a weiric roast at his home the second Saturday night.

Mrs. George Craven entertained her class of small boys and girls at her home Saturday afternoon, September 14. Games were played, after which supper was eaten and all had a happy time.

Miss Vina Cecil has placed a beautiful rug on the pulpit for which all are very thankful. She has done a lot for the church and continues to work. It is appreciated.

Since our last report the revival meeting has been changed from the first Sunday in October to the fifth Sunday in this month. Rev. George L. Curry will do the preaching after Sunday.

REPORTER.

New Salem, Randleman Charge.—On September 15 our special meeting began. Rev. Mr. Henderson from Bessemer City was our pulpit help. He came to us on Sunday and preached for us until Friday night. He brought us some very helpful messages. He returned to his work Saturday. Rev. T. A. Williams, our pastor, preached Saturday afternoon and night. We are very thankful for this revival. It seems that the Spirit of God was with us each service. There were 19 conversions; 15 joined the church. We want to thank the good people at Randleman and the entire community for co-operation. We pray God's blessings upon the meeting.

CHAS. W. HAYES.

South Winston.—We closed our revival tonight, which has been in progress the past week at Union Grove. We closed with the spiritual tide running high. There were four professions and four reclaimed. Two united with the church tonight, and the work was advanced. We hope much good has been done toward drawing all closer to God.

Some one spoke about building a new church. We went to work and got \$400, the frame and weatherboarding subscribed and a good portion of the carpenter work promised.

We ask all the Herald family to join with us in fervent and earnest prayer for this church.

There were four young men who requested that the church continue to pray for them.

This church is behind \$18.00 on pastor's salary, \$10.00 on Conference claims. We will come out.

P. L. KINNAMAN, Pastor.

Rose Hill, Pageland Charge.—Our protracted meeting began the last Sunday in August and ran through Friday night. The pulpit help was Rev. Fred W. Paschall. We were glad indeed to have him with us in the meeting and in our homes. Everybody learned to love him and he brought us a gospel sermon each time. We feel like there was great good done.

We feel sad for the loss of our pastor, whom we all learned to love, Bro. Madison. Although he stayed with us but a short while he did a great work. He is a man that believes in working for the Master and building up the broken down walls, and that is the kind of a pastor this charge needs. May God's richest blessings rest upon him in his school work this year and we hope to have him back with us soon.

Rose Hill Sunday school worshipped with Bethesda the first Sunday in September, Rally Day, and all reported a good time. We lis-

tened to a good sermon from our pastor, Rev. T. G. Madison, and several other good talks.

The Ladies' Aid is still doing good work. We have ordered the pulpit furniture and are expecting it every day.

We meet in the homes once a month, the last Tuesday. I would like to say more, but for lack of space I will stop and come again.

MRS. J. H. MARZE.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—The men got together and painted the church and cleaned off the grounds, which has added much to the appearance of the church.

Our revival meeting began the second Sunday in August and ran through the third Sunday. Rev. Lee Leonard, of Greenville, S. C., did the preaching. The church was greatly revived and several were converted; two have joined the church. Bro. Leonard did some wonderful preaching and we thank God for such men.

Yesterday was our regular preaching day. Our pastor brought us a splendid message at the morning hour. There was no preaching at night, but prayer meeting was held. Mr. Tracy Burton, a student of Furman University, conducted the prayer service.

REPORTER.

Lincolnton Station.—We see reports from C. E. societies and Sunday school and many other organizations of the church, but we haven't seen anything about class meetings. We wonder if they are a thing of the past. No, thanks be to God, we have good class meetings at Lincolnton station once a month. At the first of this year we had only a few present at the meetings. But God met with us and we had good times together, testifying, praising God, praying one for another, and bearing one another's burdens. It continues to grow in number and in spirit.

Last Sunday we had a good crowd, and another fine time with the Master, telling what He was doing for us.

In our way of seeing what the class meeting means it is to the church what the family altar is to the home.

May God help us as Methodist Protestants to get back to old-time Methodist class meetings and take time to find out how our brother is getting along spiritually, and come closer together, as Jesus prayed for His disciples that they might be one and show to the world that they were Christians because they had each other's interest at heart.

Yours for more and better class meetings.

O. G. CARPENTER, Class Leader.

Corinth, Littleton Circuit.—Our revival meeting began on the first Sunday in September and closed on the following Friday night. Rev. N. M. Harrison, a former pastor, came on Monday and did the preaching throughout the week. All those who attended the services were highly pleased with his messages. They were strong and forceful, holding the attention of the large congregations attending. There were nine additions to the church and the spiritual life of the church was greatly revived.

We were glad to have Rev. J. B. O'Brian attend services here on Monday afternoon and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Harrison's mother, on Wednesday afternoon.

Right after Sunday school last Sunday our

Christian Endeavor reorganized. Henry Morris was elected president and Allene Carter, vice-president. The first meeting will be held Sunday night. We hope that the young people will all come out and take part and the society grow.

Mrs. M. S. Hamill, mother of Mrs. M. J. Morris, is very ill.

We realize that Annual Conference is almost here and we are far behind with pastor's salary and the budgets are unpaid; however, we hope to have all of this paid before Conference.

M. J. MORRIS.

Sept. 16, 1929.

Philadelphia, Greenville Circuit.—Our meeting began the fourth Sunday in July and ended the following Thursday night. We were very fortunate in having one of God's greatest servants to help our pastor in this meeting, Rev. C. L. Spencer. We just learned to love Bro. Spencer. He gave wonderful messages. It is felt and thought that many and great things were done in the Lord's name during this revival, but we feel there is much more that could have been done. There were no additions to the church but several conversions. Nevertheless, this revival was a great blessing to our church and neighboring churches as well. We're always glad to see Brother Spencer and hope to have him with us again next summer.

We are sorry to say since our last report that we have lost one of our greatest and oldest church members—George W. Pearson. He joined this church at an early age and lived a faithful Christian life to the end. Would that we all would follow his example. The church and many loved ones will greatly miss him.

The Circuit Rally will be held at Matthews Chapel on the fifth Sunday in this month. We're very sorry that we will not be able to render our program on account of sickness.

The Home-Coming Day will be held at this church on the first Sunday in October.

Love and best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

BERNIE PEARSON SHELL, Reporter.

Kernersville.—Home-Coming and Circuit Rally at Pine Grove, Kernersville Charge. The pastor and people most cordially invite all former pastors and people who have worshipped with us to come back Sunday, September 29. This, we hope, will be a feast day of good things to all. At 11 o'clock Dr. S. W. Taylor, president of Annual Conference, will speak to us; at 12:30, dinner on the grounds; 2:30, Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point College, will speak.

Another feature of the service will be the singing. We are expecting two male quartettes. The Higgins sisters, who have made a national reputation, will be there to render several selections. Come one, come all, and let us have a great time together in the service of the Lord.

J. D. CRANFORD.

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Charge.—Our pastor met with us on the second Sunday, bringing with him Rev. E. G. Cowan, of Greenville Charge, who preached at the 11 o'clock hour. Bro. Cowan's subject was "The Price of Liberty," and he delivered a wonderful

message. Rev. H. S. B. Thompson was also with us and engaged in the service.

We were somewhat surprised to learn that the First District Rally will meet at this church next Sunday, the 29th. However, we wish to use this means to extend an invitation to every minister and every Christian worker in the First District who can to come. Our church building is small, we regret to say, but we trust a generous welcome and hearty co-operation await you.

We hope the day will be fine, the roads good and under the brilliant leadership of Chairman Auman we anticipate a good day.

We have some very fine young people here and shall appreciate every agency of the church to help edify their young lives. Therefore, we trust that every minister and Christian worker will join in prayer that the Lord will bless this service, that lasting good may be accomplished.

REPORTER.

Reidsville.—For several months there has been nothing in the Herald from Reidsville. Our silence might indicate that we had nothing to say. This would not be true. We are still able to talk, for which we are thankful, even if what we say is commonplace and uninteresting. We hope, however, to say a thing or two in this letter that will be considered worth-while news.

Through the kindly offices of our Ladies' Aid Society our church has been repainted inside. The work was paid for as soon as finished. To do this these good women had to work hard and sacrifice much.

We began our revival services on the second Sunday and continued them for ten days. Rev. A. D. Shelton, pastor of the Spring Church charge, preached one week for us. Brother Shelton is a good preacher, and all who heard him were delighted with his good gospel messages. We had two conversions and one reclamation. Two united with the church. We can not help believing that greater good was accomplished than was apparent.

Mr. C. H. Garrison, Mrs. C. R. Reed and Mrs. F. W. Easter have recently had hospital experiences. We are glad to report that all of them are now well on the way to recovery. Several of our members because of the infirmities of old age are kept from taking an active part in our services. They have been so faithful all these years that they are greatly missed by their brethren and friends. Even though they are deprived of the great pleasure of going to church, they enjoy the presence and communion the blessed Holy Spirit with them in their homes.

GEO. R. BROWN.

Saxapahaw Charge.—We of the Saxapahaw Circuit have not done very much publishing recently, but we have been slowly progressing toward our goal, which is to make this the best year in the great cause of Christ in the history of this charge.

We have held revivals in three of our church which resulted in 47 conversions and 18 accessions. We hope to enlarge these numbers before the year closes. It has been stated by several of our members that our revivals in general were the best this year that they have been in years. This, we feel, was due to the splendid pulpit help we were fortunate in securing, which was

Rev. W. M. Loy, at Concord; Rev. L. W. Geringer at Salem, and Rev. Edward Suits at Orange Chapel, and the co-operation on the part of the good members at each church.

We have never made it a habit thus far in the history of our charge to pay all the Conference budgets, but we are putting forth a special effort at present to raise our Annual Conference budget in full for this year. We are very hopeful in this undertaking because our people have expressed a desire to see this done; and we usually do that about which we are anxious.

Saxaphaw Charge is one of the growing circuits of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina, and we believe that in time it will be one of the very most, if not the most, outstanding country charge in our conference. We base our belief upon the progressive spirit that is dominating the minds of its members.

The pastor and family wish to thank the people of the work for the many gifts and other expressions of kindness they have received at their hand. And may God bless them and enrich their lives with those things which fade not away.

A. C. LOY, Pastor.

Mount Carmel, South Lexington Charge.—

Rev. C. G. Isley filled his appointment September 15; he preached a very interesting and uplifting sermon. On the first Sunday morning he preached a very able sermon to the young people.

The C. E. Society is doing fine work under the leadership of Mr. H. L. Swicegood. The society has been having a great success in raising money for the church. On September 14 the society gave a supper. The proceeds amounted to \$50.25.

One more year of faithful work has passed at Mount Carmel, and the annual revival has been held. We had our Children's Day program in the morning. This proved to be an interesting event in the lives of the little folks. After the children's program Rev. Mr. Isley made a short talk on the importance of training the children. In the afternoon Rev. N. G. Bethea came to do the preaching for the special services. He preached some of the most helpful and inspiring sermons heard by this community in quite a while. The influence he sent out for good will be remembered always. The explanations he gave during this revival help us to understand life's mysteries. Seventeen new members were added to the church membership, while several others were born into the kingdom of God.

The members of the Missionary Society seem to be falling in line with the new work splendidly. The society hopes to accomplish many worthwhile things before the close of the year. May we all give our co-operation and help carry on the good work for our Master. Our prayers are not only for our little band of Christian workers here, but help us to pray for the good work to go on all over the globe till the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord.

The church is going to pay all of the A. C. B. available.

May we help those who are hungering for God and all those that are less fortunate than we are.

Yours for better service,
BEAUTUS WAITMAN.

Asheboro.—Notwithstanding the rain and cold yesterday was a good day for us. Sunday school attendance was considerably off, but those who were there came across with the \$35, the monthly offering for the Children's Home. When we started making this regular payment to the Home two years ago we thought it would inspire others to do likewise, however, according to Dr. Dixon's reports it seems that not many have followed our example.

At the 11 o'clock service we observed school day in accordance with previous announcement. While the day was rough and cold there was a fine company of children present. Just before the sermon they were asked to stand according to grades, then the pastor preached a sermon to them from the life of Daniel.

At the morning hour yesterday we received two new members, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lutterloh, who have recently moved to Asheboro from Franklinsville, N. C., and who came to us from the M. E. Church, South. Before moving to Franklinsville Mr. Lutterloh was a member of Giles' Chapel on Richland Charge, the writer's old home church.

We have three other letters to get this week.

Next Sunday we will observe Rally Day. The service will be held during the Sunday school hour and after the children are promoted to their new classes they will go to their new room so as to learn the way for the next Sunday.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

September 23.

Burlington, First Church.—Today was Home-Coming and Annual Conference Day with us. Dr. S. W. Taylor, our former pastor, and president of the Annual Conference, was with us and delivered a powerful discourse at the 11 o'clock hour. The attendance at this service was unusually large, and we believed had it not been for the unfavorable weather, we would have had to use the Baraca room. Mrs. Taylor and the children were present also. Glad to have Bro. Taylor and family. Come again.

Our Baraca president, Dr. H. M. Patterson, and Mrs. Patterson are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, Master George Green Patterson. Also, the Baraca teacher, Prof. C. C. Lindley and Mrs. Lindley have been made glad over the birth of a little daughter. We hope every plan of life for these little ones will be realized many-fold and that they will become great workers for the Kingdom.

Our revival begins next Sunday, September 29. We are to hold our own meeting. Bro. Geringer, our pastor, is to do the preaching and each member is urged to do whatever he or she can to make the revival a success. Let us all work for the salvation of the unsaved in this community during this meeting.

The Senior Christian Endeavor society is having splendid prayer meetings each Sunday at 6:45. Attendance very good and interest gratifying. Mr. Wm. Smith was leader this evening and several took an active part in the service. On next Sunday the society is to hold a short prayer meeting at the home of Bro. John Thompson on Whitsett road. Each member is asked to meet at the church in time to leave for this service.

Mr. Aubrey Rich, who recently underwent

an operation at the Rainey Hospital, is back home and getting well rapidly.

Mrs. George Haltom, of Camden, S. C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Haltom recently moved from High Point to Camden. Mr. Haltom is in business near the latter place.

Rev. and Mrs. Geringer and son, Master Wilson, members of the parsonage family, attended the Wilson-Gibbs wedding in Aberdeen, Md., last Wednesday.

L. A. BRAXTON, Reporter.

Greenville, S. C.—Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Hendry arrived in Greenville August 28th, for the purpose of conducting a revival. He, with several of the laymen, after looking over the city, decided to erect the gospel tent on Fall street, the site where the Ham-Ramsey meeting was held about four years ago.

The first service was held on Sunday afternoon, September 1, Rev. Mr. Hendry using for his subject, "The Gospel." The Palmer Sisters, of Linwood, N. C., with their musical ability, added greatly to the song services. Rev. R. L. Leonard had charge of the choir.

The meeting continued for 18 days with only night service, excepting Sunday. A union service of Fairview and Liberty Hill churches was held on the third Sunday, having three services that day.

On September 18th the meeting closed with the organization of a church with some 20 or 25 members. Mr. J. R. Stout, Rev. R. L. Leonard and Mr. J. Lee Poole were elected trustees for the church. A committee composed of Mr. J. R. Stout, Rev. R. L. Leonard, and Mrs. J. Lee Poole were to arrange for a place of worship until a church could be built. The committee has secured the Y. M. C. A. for that purpose. All members are urged to be there Sunday, September 29th, at 10 o'clock to organize the Sunday school.

We cover the prayers of the Christian people in behalf of a new Methodist Protestant church in Greenville, S. C.

MRS. J. LEE POOLE.

Box 141, Greenville, S. C.

Calvary, Greensboro.—To go back and report all the things that have happened in the church since the last time I wrote would make this letter too long. Some of the things that have happened our good editor has put in as news items. But he has not put them all in, and perhaps, appearing only occasionally, it might seem that not much is going on. But the contrary is true, and to catalog them all would make a long list. So I shall refrain, and give myself to the immediate events.

The most recent is the revival. It was that, and the folks were greatly helped. We had splendid congregations most of the time, and the best of preaching all the time. Rev. H. F. Sumratt was the help. There will be a number of additions to the membership as a result of the meeting. Two joined last Sunday night. Other will come in next Sunday. We have had 23 accessions so far this year.

The first year of the calendar plan has been completed, and the chairman reports \$520.37 raised. This has come from a number of individuals who agreed a year ago that they would give a penny a day toward paying off the floating debt. There are exactly 100 names on the Honor Roll. Others paid less than a penny a day, some seven cents a week.

I commend this plan to any church that is struggling with a debt, and wants to make it possible for a large number of folks to help pay it off without any great sacrifice on the part of any. It takes hard work, but it's worth it.

The Women's Auxiliary is making arrangements to have a booth at the Central Carolina Fair, week after next. We hope all who come to Greensboro for the Fair will look up the Calvary Church booth, and help these good women.

The church is looking forward to entertaining the Conference. The other Methodist Protestant churches in Greensboro and the surrounding territory have agreed to help home the folks, thus relieving us of the strain of trying with our small membership to provide all the entertainment.

Rally Day will be held on the first Sunday in October. We are looking forward to a good day.

We invite the members of our country churches when they are in town on Sunday to worship with us.

C. W. BATES, Pastor.

DISTRICT RALLY

The following is the program for the district meeting to be held at Shiloh M. P. Church, September 29, 1929:

2:00 P. M.—Devotional service.

Address—"The Women and the Whole Program of Our Church," Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer. Music—Misses Willie Yeigh, Mildred and Margaret Leonard.

Address—"All of Our People Supporting the New Century Service," Rev. N. G. Bethea. Music—Troxler quartette.

Business meeting for the purpose of organizing the district.

Closing Prayer—Rev. R. S. Troxler.

The following charges are included in the Ninth District: Lexington, South Davidson, Yadkin College, North Davidson, Denton, Davidson, Mocksville.

Hearty co-operation on the part of all charges will make this rally worth while.

MRS. CURTIS L. KOONTZ,
Chairman Women's Work.

SUCCESSFUL DISTRICT RALLY

A most successful district rally program was held at the Belmont M. P. Church last Sunday, September 22nd. All the pastoral charges except one had representatives present. Three pastors were in attendance. Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Revs. Carroll, Minnis, and Taylor, all gave addresses filled with information and inspiration. There were many comments to the effect that the rally was interesting and helpful.

At the close of the speaking program the following officers were elected to have charge of the young people's work of the district: Miss Mae Patterson, president; Monroe Bennett, vice-president; Miss Bessie Holmes, secretary, and Guy Eiland, treasurer. These officers will please communicate with Dr. Fred Paschall, 165 Hillside Street, Asheville, N. C., for information as to what is expected of them.

What state grants no divorces—South Carolina is the only state in the Union which grants no divorces.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Lewis

James Pinkney Lewis, born February 16, 1853, died September 10, 1929.

He was converted in early life and united with Shiloh M. E. Church, Alamance County, later moving his membership to Fair Grove M. P. Church where he remained a faithful member until death. His companion and five children preceded him in death. He is survived by three children, twelve grand children, and a number of relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Trollinger, and Rev. W. D. Reed, a former pastor and close friend of the deceased.

"I cannot make it seem a day to dread
When from this dear earth I shall journey out

To that still dearer country of the dead
And join the loved ones, so long dreamed about

I love this world, but I shall love to go and
Meet the friends who wait for me I know.
I never stand about a hier and see the seal
Of death on some well-loved face.

But that I think none more to welcome me
When I shall cross the intervening space
Between this land and that one over there
One more to make the strange beyond seem fair."

And so for me there is no sting to death
And so the grave has lost its victory
It is but crossing with a fated breath, and
White set face

A little strip of sea, to find our loved on the
shore.

More beautiful, more precious than before.—
V. S. E.

Greene

Mrs. Louisa Hawkins Greene, passed away in her home near Hawkins Chapel Church, July 22, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., at the age of 78 years, 4 months, 19 days.

She joined Hawkins Chapel Church in her young days and was always faithful and loyal to her church when her health would permit.

She was married to Mr. E. P. Greene who preceded her years ago, leaving her with seven children, five girls and two boys: Mrs. Martha Snipes, Mrs. B. S. Hawkins, Mrs. A. D. Pittard, Mrs. J. W. Hale, Mrs. George Pearson, Mr. George Greene and Mr. Baldy Greene; and 18 grandchildren.

She was confined to her bed about two weeks before she died. She called her children to her bedside and told them she was going to heaven and for them to meet her there.

Funeral service was held in her home conducted by Rev. J. B. O'Briant, assisted by her pastor, Rev. I. C. Smith. Her body was laid to rest in the family burying ground near home.

The beloved family have our sympathy in their sore affliction. May God sustain and keep them until death and when they are called to a higher sphere may He say to them: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

She is sleeping in yonder graveyard by the way;

Only sleeping till the dawning of the resurrection day.

They have placed her in the casket and have borne her form away;

Still in death she's only sleeping till the resurrection day.

Oh! 'Tis lonely here without her, in this world of toi land care;

But we'll join her with the ransomed in that land so bright and fair.

Yes, 'twill be a happy greeting, when we meet to part no more;

With our friends and loved ones waiting on that bright eternal shore.

September 14, 1929.

Committee:

MRS. CLAUDE HAWKINS,
MISS BEATRICE HAWKINS,
MISS MAGGIE HAWKINS.

Black

S. Hamright Black, born in 1846, died September 7, 1929. He was twice married. Both wives preceded him in death. He was the father of 10 children. There are also four sisters, three brothers, 46 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, a large circle of kindred and friends to mourn his passing. He professed faith in Christ when a young man and joined the Methodist Protestant church at Mount Moriah. He remained a member of this church until death.

We are informed that he was an active member of his church, having been class leader for a number of years. The funeral was held at Mount Moriah church on Sunday, September 8, 1929, at 11 a. m. by the pastor, assisted by Rev. H. C. Sisk, of Shelby, and we left his body there to await the resurrection morn.

The bereaved family has our sympathy.

C. E. RIDGE.

Crawford

We were grieved a short while back by the passing away of one of Orange Chapel's oldest and most useful members, Brother Stredrick Crawford. He was near the age of 76 years. Nearly all of this life was spent actively in the Master's business at Orange Chapel church of Saxapahaw charge. He had occupied every office in the church that is open to laymen and handled each very successfully. We hope he is now enjoying his great reward in a heavenly home.

To his children, and especially to his aged companion, we extend our sympathy.

O. C. LOY, Pastor.

Martin

Mattie Brooks Martin, born August 1, 1881, died July 30, 1929.

She was married to C. C. Martin November 3, 1900. To this union were born 14 children. She leaves behind her husband, seven children, a large circle of kindred and friends. Her sickness was of short duration. Death came to her in the Shelby Hospital after she had undergone a serious operation. Her membership was with the Union Baptist church. Her husband and her children are members of our Oak Grove church.

Mrs. Martin was a faithful companion, a loving mother, true to her home and her family. She left a bright testimony that the Good Lord had done great things for her.

The funeral was held by the writer at

Oak Grove church on July 31, 1929. Rev. J. R. Anderson, being with me in a meeting here at that time, took part in the service. The crowd was large and the floral tribute was beautiful. Her body was laid to rest in the church cemetery by the side of her seven children to await the morning of the Resurrection. The bereaved family has our deepest sympathy.

"We have lost our darling mother,
She has bid us all adieu,
She has gone to live in Heaven,
And her form is lost to view.
Oh, that dear one, how we loved her,
Oh, how hard to give her up!
But an angel came down for her
And removed her from our flock."

C. E. RIDGE.

Crutchfield

Salem church, of Saxapahaw charge, has suffered a great loss in the death of one of its most active and useful members, Brother James M. Crutchfield. His death was a great shock to his family and community because it came so unexpectedly, and we can say of a truth it brought with it a loss and a sadness to the church and community that they cannot overcome soon.

Brother Crutchfield was serving as chairman of the board of stewards of his church at death, and was one of the most earnest workers in that capacity the writer has ever seen. If all the stewards in our churches took the welfare of their pastor to heart as did this good man, financial embarrassment would be greatly eliminated on the part of our ministers of the gospel. He himself had nothing too good for his pastor or anyone else who was in need.

We would not say he was a perfect man, but we can say he was of sterling quality and just the type of man we greatly miss when taken from among us.

To his children and loving companion we extend our deepest sympathy. May God bless them and fill the vacancy in their lives and home, is our prayer.

O. C. LOY, Pastor.

Hinshaw

Mary Ellen Wright Hinshaw was born February 27, 1849. Early in life she accepted Christ as her Savior and joined the M. P. church at Flint Ridge. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. But few people love their church as Sister Hinshaw did. She was not ashamed to own her Lord anywhere.

On April 26, 1890, she was married to Zimri Hinshaw. This union was blessed with one son, Harrison A. Hinshaw, of Siler City, R. F. D. Her life was one of prayer. The last service she was permitted to attend she led the congregation in prayer. In a few days she received a stroke of paralysis. On August 31, as the day was fading into night, she was gently let down in the arms of death. During her last days she often said, "I am ready to go at any time. I am just waiting the summons."

She leaves her son and two brothers, J. A. Wright, of Charlotte, N. C., and G. W. Wright, of Siler City, R. F. D., and four grandchildren, Glenna, Bernice, George, and Clinton Hinshaw; and several nephews and nieces who mourn for her. We miss her in the home

and in the church, but rejoice to believe that she is with God.

Rev. H. E. Crutchfield, of the Christian Church, Revs. Virgil Pike and Henry Wrenn, of the Friends Church, assisted the pastor in the funeral services which were held at Flint Ridge on Monday, September 2, 1929.

A. O. LINDLEY.

OBSERVATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

We don't know how to say the words we feel. It is pitiful to observe the non-attendance of people at the Lord's house, ones whose names are on church books; some of them neither attend preaching regularly or ever attend Sunday school; and the ones in towns and cities leave at close of Sunday school and do not stay for church service. We believe parents are responsible for this and will have to face it at the judgment. A child can sit as long in God's house as they can anywhere else and we believe Satan originated the idea for mothers to stay at home, (or leave with some one) small children; mothers need to be fed with the Bread of Life and meet at God's house to worship.

Another excuse for not attending worship we have heard: "Tired of hearing preachers talking about money." We get tired of them having to talk about it, but we believe when church members are filled with God's spirit they will give to God's cause and not have to be asked for it. Some of those who know our Children's Home needs our support never put any offering in the plate for it. Suppose all did likewise? What would happen? If we withhold from them are we not afflicting them? (Exodus 22:23-24).

We wonder if our preachers gave us more of God's law on giving in their sermons would help us to see what God requires of us as His children—if they wouldn't have less empty pews to preach to and less time required for the financial part.

We heard an old Christian say years ago that the pulpit educated the people. God's Word verifies his statement. (Hosea 4:9; Jer. 50:10; Psalm 86:11.)

We are not meaning or intending to criticize any of our ministers. It is only a thought that God gave to us and we are passing it on, hoping and praying that it will help someone. May our Heavenly Father help us each one to see ourselves as God sees us.

Hoping for the best year in our Lord's work in the M. P. Church, and an outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the Annual Conference.

MRS. J. M. LLOYD.

It takes nerve to plan ahead knowing you have but a few months, at best, to live. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, 62, of Chicago, who rose from a shoeless, penniless newsboy to moderator of the Congregational Church and president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will write books, travel and lecture until an incurable malady claims his life.

—The little log school house has almost disappeared in North Carolina; there were only 28 houses of this type during 1927-28, and all of these used by negro children. Of this total number, 23 were in Caswell county and one each in Alamance, Durham, Halifax, Person and Vance counties.

—The English sparrow population of this country has decreased greatly in recent years.

MARRIED

Three Marriages

H. G. Hudson, of Franklinsville, and Norma E. Allen, of Ramseur, April 13, 1929.
S. B. York and Dessie Allred, both of Cedar Falls, August 5, 1929.

Charlie G. or Yk, of Cedar Falls, and Ruth B. Millikan, of Millboro, September 14, 1929.

These marriages were at my house. I do not know whether it will ever be convenient for me to stop with them for dinner or not, but, come on, folks, I can marry you and lead myself.

Wishing all a happy life.

G. A. LAUGHLIN.

Ferguson-Hardin

Mr. Danmer Ferguson, of Staley, N. C., and Miss Tilda Hardin, of Franklinsville, N. C., were married at my home on Saturday evening, September 21, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Miss Hardin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardin, of Gray's Chapel. We wish for them a happy and successful journey through life.

A. O. LINDLEY.

Anglin-Bowles

The wedding bells have again been ringing around the First Methodist Protestant parsonage, Burlington. Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Hal H. Anglin, of Graham, and Miss Hilma Bowles, of Timberlake, were united in matrimony by the pastor, L. W. Gerringer, in the presence of only a few intimate friends of the couple. The beautiful ring ceremony was used.

Mr. Anglin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anglin, of Graham, and he now has charge of the Anglin Studio of Burlington. Mrs. Anglin, whose father and mother are both dead, has for some time made her residence in Burlington. She is an attractive and accomplished young woman. After a brief honeymoon this happy young couple will make their home in Burlington.

Wilson-Newton

A marriage of much interest to the many friends of both parties is that of Miss Mary Newton and Harvey F. Wilson, which was solemnized at York, S. C., on Saturday evening, September 21st. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Newton, of Concord, and by her pleasing personality has made many friends in this city. Mr. Wilson is the son of S. H. Wilson and the late Mrs. Wilson, of Charlotte, and a young man of splendid character. He has been in military service for a period of six years and holds the position of radio operator on the S. S. Shaw, stationed at New London, Conn.

Both are valuable members of First Church, Concord, and have the best wishes of the entire church. After October 2 they will be at home at 214 Huntington Street, New London, Conn.

MRS. D. A. McLAURIN.

How many men teach school? About 139,800 men were engaged in the teaching profession during the year 1928-1929. During the same period there were 675,000 women teachers, making a total of about 814,000 school teachers in the United States.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Whitakers, \$13.00; Miss Mamie Johnston, by Miss Mollie Wheelis, Sunday eggs, \$2.20; Charlotte, Richland, clothing child, \$5.00; Charlotte, Richland, S. S., \$1.89; Shiloh C. E. Society, N. Davidson, supporting child, \$10.00; Baraca class, Bethel, Alamance, \$2.15; Friendship S. S., Haw River, \$5.00; West End, W. Thomasville, \$9.00; Palestine S. S., Flat Rock, \$1.25; Mt. Carmel S. S., Forsyth, \$3.50; Bethesda, N. Davidson, \$4.25; Junior S. S. class, Eden, Halifax, \$1.00; Denton S. S., \$4.65; Flat Rock, Vance, \$3.85; Young Men's Bible class, First Church Thomasville, clothing child, \$5.00; Calvary S. S., \$12.05.

Note: Above is a contribution by Miss Mamie Johnston for Sunday eggs. This was saved for the Children's Home and sent to us by Miss Mollie Wheelis after Miss Mamie had gone on to the Heavenly Home. Miss Mamie was one of three women in the conference who tithed her egg money and sent it to the Home. There are only two left. Will not a hundred, or more, take Miss Mamie's place and thus swell the offering to the Children's Home? "She being dead yet speaketh," and may her influence win many other dollars for the Home.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mrs. J. S. Poole, Effand, 5 tablets, 5 pencils, 2 spools thread, and 3 pieces of print dress material.

Mrs. G. G. Bivins, Hillsboro, 1 boy's overcoat, 1 hat, 1 pair slippers, 7 dresses, 2 print coats, 2 pieces of underwear and 2 waists.

Class of girls, Winston Salem, 1 silk dress for little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delk, Fullers, N. C., 6 dresses, 1 blouse, 6 little boys' suits.

Mr. Arthur Ross, Asheboro, 12 new dresses, prints and gingham.

These gifts are all timely and helpful. We thank you for the money and other gifts. Your helpfulness encourages us to keep on trying to feed and clothe and keep warm and send to school our big family of children.

October

October is almost upon us, and October is the last month of the conference year. Your tasks will be many in winding up the year's work; but we plead with you to make one more special effort for the Home.

See President Taylor's notes of last week. He says, "One hundred and one Sunday schools and 18 other churches contribute monthly to the Home." That is good, but are there not about 230 Sunday schools and churches? If one hundred and nineteen are contributing monthly, where are the one hundred and eleven?

What we are asking now is that pastors and Sunday school superintendents see that every Sunday school in the conference sends us a good offering for October. Our report to conference must be made by the first of November. Please send any money that may be in hand for the Home to us at an early date. Thank you, and may God bless you and prosper your every effort to wind up the year successfully.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

—We are in receipt of an interesting personal letter from Bro. George L. McAdams, formerly of Mebane. He now lives in the mountains at Pulaski, Va. Conditions there enable him to appreciate home missionary work. The Presbyterians are taking a leading part in this work. It is a region where feuds flourish and there is a homicide every few weeks. Bro. McAdams would like to hear some of our N. C. ministers again. He mentions by name Rev. W. F. Kennett, a former pastor. Bro. McAdams appreciates the Herald as a medium of communication with friends in North Carolina. His friends here would welcome his return at any time.

—Calvary people are glad to have in their congregation Bro. Friddle and family, recently moved to Greensboro from Burlington. Bro. Friddle is a mail clerk and Uncle Sam will interfere somewhat with his attendance at church.

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—President W. A. Harper of Elon College, last week attended the first session of the Hazen Conference of fifty men chosen from as many colleges in different parts of the country to assemble at Lisle, N. Y., and spend some days together discussing the moral and spiritual betterment of the colleges. Dr. Harper reports a wonderful conference, and feels that Mr. Hazen, a wealthy philanthropist, is making a great contribution into college life in America in choosing a group of fifty men to come together once a year, as the plan contemplates to discuss the absorbing topic of college betterment. We congratulate President Harper on being one of the fifty favored ones of the first conference.—Christian Sun.

—Mrs. Kate Hutton, daughter of Rev. R. R. Prather and mother of Rev. J. R. Hutton, died last Monday at the age of 94 years. She was a very pious, consecrated woman. She leaves two sons and one daughter and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

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VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 10, 1929

NUMBER 48

God Incarnate

My skeptic friend, pray which, think you,
Is really harder to receive—
That God would clothe Himself in flesh
Or that He'd simply make believe?

If He through painful human death
Could bring lost souls within the fold,
Think you He'd halt and shrink and fail,
Or would His love be strong and bold?

The World's Enormous Debt to the Jews

"Salvation is of the Jews."—Jesus to a woman of Samaria.
Jews gave to the world its greatest religious library. We believe every book in the Old Testament and every book in the New Testament except Luke's Gospel was written by a Jew, and Luke, if not a Jew, wrote under Jewish influence. What a contribution to the world's weal did the Jews make in the production of this incomparable book, the Bible! We need not here enlarge upon the good influence of this book upon the life of the world. But we should remember that it was written almost wholly by men of the Jewish race.

Jewish writers were able to write this great book because they had before them great religious actors, and these actors almost without exception were of the Jewish race. Think of that grand man of faith, the progenitor of the Hebrew race, Abraham. How he looms up! Think of Joseph and his marvelous career. Think of Moses who delivered his people from bondage and sought to replace in their lives the rule of fear with the rule of conscience and law. Think of Joshua and Samuel and David, men of faith and great achievement. Think of the inspired prophets and their timely and stirring messages. Think of John the Baptist with his unique role among the prophets. Think of Jesus of Nazareth, who "spoke as never man spake." Think of His apostles, Paul, Peter, John, and the others, men of Jewish blood and training. How different would the world be today if these men had not lived and acted their parts. In the world of today we feel Roman influence, Greek influence, and Jewish influence, and the greatness of these is Jewish influence.

Why were the Jews able to surpass other races and nations in contribution to the common good? Because God chose them, inspired them and gave them power. They were God's "peculiar people," not in the sense that He loved them above the rest of mankind, but in the sense that God would peculiarly fit them to be a means of blessing to all the nations of the world. They were to awaken in human consciousness certain great ideas. One of these is that of the oneness of God. Another is that God is moving to put away sin and bring men to righteousness. The Jews were to teach the world that God is a God of righteousness and that men may be and are expected to be people of righteousness. Great lessons these. It cost the Jews immense sums to convey these lessons. Many millions

of dollars' worth of sacrifices burned upon their altars from first to last to develop in the mind of the world awareness of sin and horror of sin. Long years of captivity must be endured to wean the people away from trust in false gods. The Jews paid the great price and brought blessing to the world. The world is indebted to them for what they did and what they suffered that mankind might better know God.

As if to reward the Jews for their great part in the religious education and reformation of the world, God gave to them the supreme honor of bringing into the world Him who was to be the Desire of all nations, Jesus of Nazareth. His mother was a Jewess. He towers in His personality above all other men and was more than a prophet. We cannot class Him with even the greatest prophets of the past. He belonged to a peculiar order. I believe with Peter that He was the (not a) Son of God. But humanly speaking He was a Jew, and we must recognize our great debt to the Jews in that one of their virgins was His mother.

The more we see in Jesus the greater our debt to the Jews appears. If He were only another of a long line of prophets such as Isaiah and Jeremiah, then His worth would be comparable to theirs, he would be merely the prophet of His age, and we would simply add His name to the roll that bears theirs with no especial sense that our obligation had greatly increased. But He does not come with a message like theirs. Their vision was of a glorious kingdom set up on the earth. His vision was of a kingdom that fills the universe. He called it the "Kingdom of the Heavens," not "Heaven" as in our English translation. He announced that this Kingdom was at hand and told men how to prepare for entrance and continuance in it. He did not think of the destiny of man as realized in life on the earth. Instead of a petty kingdom of this world, such as that of David, or even that of Caesar, Jesus saw a great Kingdom of God, filling all space and all time. All men were privileged to be everlasting and joyous subjects of this Kingdom of the Heavens. The great impassable obstacle in the way of men was sin. Sin must be put away. A stupendous problem. Men could not go back and undo their sins. Men could not expel from their souls the strong tendency to evil. Jesus undertook both of these humanly impossible problems. He succeeded in making "salvation" possible for every man. We are not profound enough to understand fully and clearly how He accomplished His great undertaking, but we have evidence that He can save from sin. We cannot doubt that He has power to carry on His program to its glorious end. The consciences of men distressed by the thought and memory of sin were eased by the sight of the supremely efficacious offering made when He allowed Himself to be hanged on a tree in the agonies of death. The tendency to evil in the soul of man is overcome by the powerful operation of the Spirit of God, resulting in a recreation and a new birth of the soul. Had Jesus been simply another one of the prophets,

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE RURAL CHURCH

(CONTEST ARTICLE NO. 4)

To my mind consolidation is one of the greatest needs of the rural church today.

Just a few years ago the idea of consolidating the rural schools was ridiculed by some and opposed by a great number of parents, but where is there one today who would be willing to have their children go back to the little one-room school house, and be taught by incompetent teachers the same old methods. Consolidation does not only give them more comfortable buildings, but better qualified teachers, longer school terms, and better advantages in every way.

We are a progressive people. Ever since our Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock we have been progressing along every line. The first thing they did was to erect a crude building in which to worship the Lord, and sad but true we have made more progress along every other line than we have in the church of the living God. It is time we were waking up to the realization of that fact and getting busy to remedy these conditions. Even though with its hypocrites and imperfections it is the best institution one earth and none of us would live in a community where there were no churches, we would get out as quickly as possible, and yet we seem to be satisfied to drift along in the same old way. I am reminded of the poor old man who got his wooden leg fast in a knot hole on the bridge. He was first going 'round and 'round and thought he was getting somewhere.

Another great need of the rural church as well as the city church, is trained leadership. Sunday School teachers who are willing to sacrifice enough of their time to qualify themselves to be accredited teachers. It is no wonder our children do not like to go to Sunday School. They are taught in the day school by a wide-awake teacher, one who is on her job and they are taught at Sunday School, in a great many instances, by just anyone they can pick up on the spur of the moment, whether they have seen the lesson or not. The child wriggles and twists for thirty minutes and goes home disgusted with Sunday School.

Are we putting the Kingdom of God first?

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

John Henry Ford and others have made it possible for everybody to be enabled to get to the house of God to worship, and distance is no obstacle. Consolidation would not only mean better church houses, but an enlarged church program. An all-time pastor, preaching every Sunday instead of once per month. Greater opportunities to serve, in other words, just outgrowing the old shell and leaving it by the wayside.

We do not plow our fields with an ox just because our fathers did, neither do we make our dresses with our fingers just because our mothers did. They did the best they could with what they had.

Then after he have seen the need of better conditions the next thing to do is just get busy and remedy these conditions. "No good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly." Of course there might be some opposition, but the rebuilding of the Temple was delayed fifteen years because of enemies, but it was finished nevertheless, and the glory of the latter was even greater than the first because of the real spirit of worship that was put into it.

God grant that we may never get away from the faith of our fathers who remained true to the cause in spite of fire,

dungeon and sword. Youth is naturally more optimistic than old age and is not afraid to tackle a big job.

How to solve the problem is another question, but in unison there is strength. Co-operation, hard work, every man, woman, boy and girl putting his shoulder to the wheel will bring about better conditions for the rural church.

THE MUSICAL MOOD

The poorest tune or hymn that ever was sung is better than no tune and no hymns. It is better to sing than to be dumb, however poor the singing may be. Any tune or hymn which excites or gives expression to true devout feeling is worthy of use; and no music which comes to us from any quarter can afford to scorn those simple melodies which taught our fathers to weep and give thanks in prayer meetings and revival meetings. We owe much to the habit of the Methodist Church, which introduced popular singing throughout our land, and first and chiefly through the West, and little by little everywhere.

The Jews were pre-eminently a choral people; and as the early church was almost wholly Jewish—that is, as the dominating characteristic was Jewish—the habit of song, as well as many other habits, passed over into the early church, and it was a singing church. By song it consoled itself in sorrows; it instructed itself; it ministered to its own patience; it created joy where otherwise there could have been none. All the way down through the early centuries there were exhortations to song like that of the apostle in our text, where he is teaching men how to maintain their faith under adverse circumstances.

In the early church the hymn was the creed. It was at a later day, when music began to wane, that creeds took on philosophical forms, and men exchanged psalmody for the catechism. Not insignificant authorities have declared that the success of the German Reformation depended more upon the fact that the great mass of the common people were taught to sing, and that there was furnished them an immense natural literature of hymns, than upon any other thing.

Religious music, as distinguished from other music, is that which shall excite or express some inflection of the highest feelings. But in our use ordinary music is designed either to promote or to express what may be called the moral and spiritual feelings.

There is a great difference in music itself; and yet almost any music can be so used as to express religious feeling. We have a right in the church to ask for such music as shall promote thoughtfulness, tenderness, devoutness, cheerfulness, aspiration, joy in praise, and hope.

Not only the character of the music, but also the method of rendering it, is concerned in making it devout or religious.

Much music is so mingled with what may be called musical gymnastics that it inevitably will excite curiosity and admiration rather than thoughtfulness and emotion.

I should shock even the least venerating in my presence if, standing here, I should employ my prayers, the devotions of the church, as an elocutionary exhibition. I should do violence to your feelings if, addressing God, I were to begin with the scale of vowel sounds and explode them all the way from the the lowest to the highest in the midst of my prayer. You would be shocked if in the most devout passages of my prayer I should go through these sounds on the rising scale and on the descending scale, observing the various inflections and reflections, giving all the tones—the sweetest ones and the harshest

ones. You could not help being shocked if I should make an elocutionary drill of prayer, using the name of God as a pivot on which to thrill or explode the sounds. Nobody could tolerate such an outrage of propriety as this would be.

But why is that any worse than to do the same thing in singing, with our hymns, most of which are prayers? Why is that any more than in singing, to see how rapidly one can run up or down, or to see how high or low in the scale one can go? Why is it any worse than for one to show how exquisitely and artistically he can utter the highest note? There is a great deal of the gymnastics of music that is proper in some places which would not be proper in a church, as there is a great deal in calisthenics that would be proper in a hall devoted to physical training which would not be proper here on this platform. The place has one object, while this place has another. And I affirm that any use of music, in regard to sacred things, which makes it merely a physical accomplishment, and which addresses it to wonder and curiosity and admiration, is a desecration. As an invariable rule, on all occasions of purely religious end. And no matter how consummate it is, no matter how exquisite it is in taste, if it fails to promote religious feeling it fails to meet the end for which it was instituted.

The highest music for religious purposes is not vocal and instrumental music pure and simple, but music which is wedded to psalms or hymns.

Let us consider some of the advantages in a religious education which grow out of the use of music in connection with hymns and psalms.

In the first place, I hold that there is more sound instruction to be given to a congregation by this method than by almost any other. Indeed, I doubt, if you were to analyze your religious emotions, whether you would not trace them back to hymns more than to the Bible itself. If any one will consider the sources of his thoughts of heaven, I think he will land in Dr. Watts rather than in the Revelator Saint John. I think that the hymns of Dr. Watts, and Charles Wesley's hymns, in which they describe heaven, its occupations, its glowing joys, and its zeal and rapture, have more to do with forming men's ideas of the promised land than any other literature, not excepting the Bible. Just as John Milton has given us more theology of one sort than can be found in the Bible.

In this way the truth is made easy to all comprehensions. We follow nature. We find that children learn most readily by fables and stories rather than by reasoning. We find that children are seldom metaphysicians. More often they are poets. Children learn more by pictures which are presented to their minds than by exact statements of ideas. And the word of God is seldom an uninteresting book to children if it is properly laid before them. Its stories surely delight them.

So that instruction which is derived from psalms and hymns is according to the Bible method, because it addresses itself through the imagination to the emotions, and through emotions to the understanding. And it is better fitted for the inculcation of popular theology than sermons themselves.

It is on this account that I think hymns and psalms will be among the great influences which will bring together the church of the future, and make substantial harmony between those who never could be reconciled by their confessions and by their catechism. It is remarkable to see how men will quarrel over a dogma, and then sit down and rejoice over a hymn which expresses precisely the same sentiments about which they have differed. A man will dispute with you in regard to

the absolute divinity of Jesus Christ, but he will sing "Coronation" with you because he carries out his own ideas as he goes along. In general feeling you are united, though in special dogmatic statement you disagree.

There have been vehement controversies between the Calvinists and the Armenians. There have been a great many disputes as to whether men can fall from grace or not after they have once been effectually called and converted. They all do sin, we know. The Armenians say that they fall, and the Calvinists say they do not. It is a difference of statement in regard to fact which seems to me to be without dispute concerning this recondite matter, on the one hand the Methodists will sing Calvinistic songs with us, and on the other hand we will sing Arminian hymns with them. Without hesitation we sing with each other hymns, quite unaware of what the doctrines are which are laid up in them. We sing from the same hymn-book things about which we should widely differ if we were discussing systems of theology. "The theology of the feelings," as it has been aptly termed, the theology of the heart, brings men together. You can blend men by common experiences which touch common feelings, but you cannot unite men by philosophical statements or historical facts. One of the bonds of union today is the hymn-book and tune-book of the congregation, which contains dogmas representing every conceivable variation of belief, which brings men together, harmonizing them and cementing them, and inspiring in them the feeling that they are brethren, and that alike they are children of their Father, God.

There stands a controversial dog at almost every turn; and when you approach men on the subject of theology, this watchdog shows his teeth. Men call it "conscience"; but a dog is a dog. Where a man is combative, he denies your propositions, and fights them. And much that is true never finds an entrance into men's minds because of the malign feelings which are in them. But there is that in music which has the power of putting these malign elements to sleep. We are told, you know, in the fable that old Cerberus went to sleep charmed by music. However that may be, sweet hymns do allay malign feelings; and men who are rude and combative may be harmonized under their influence.

I remember a remarkable instance which occurred in my father's lecture-room during one of those sweet scenes which preceded the separation of the Presbyterian Church into the old and new schools. At that time controversy ran high, and there were fire and zeal and wrath mingled with discussion; and whoever sat in the chair, the devil presided. In the occasion to which I refer, an old Scotchman, six feet high, much bent with age, with blue eyes, large features, very pale and white all over his face, and baldheaded, walked up and down the back part of the room; and as the dispute grew furious he (and only he could have done it) would stop and call out, "Mr. Mauder-ator, let us sing 'Salvation,'" and some would strike up and sing the tune, and the men who were in angry debate were cut short; but one by one they joined in, and before they had sung the hymn through they were all calm and quiet. When they resumed the controversy it was on a much lower key. So this good old man walked up and down, and threw a hymn in the quarrel every few moments, and kept the religious antagonists from absolute explosion and fighting. It is the nature of hymns to quell irascible feeling. I think that a man who was mad could not sing six verses through without regaining his temper before he got to the end. You cannot have antagonistic feelings together. If a child is angry,

the nurse tries to make him laugh; and he won't. He strives against it, because when the laugh comes, away goes the temper. Our feelings are set like a board on a pivot, and if this end is temper and that end is good humor, when the temper goes up the good humor goes down, or when the good humor goes up the temper goes down. So it is in respect to all the feelings; they exist in opposite pairs; and the way to put down a bad feeling is to find out the feeling which is opposite to it, and stimulate that. This is in accordance with the law of the mind. And the singing of sweet hymns and tunes will go further to cast the devil out of men's minds than any other exorcism which I know of.

As a preparation, then, for religious meetings, sing. As a preparation for the sanctuary and its privileges, sing. As a preparation for self-examination, or as a means of pushing in the worldly stops and drawing out the religious stops of the organ, sing. And let the children sing. Joining in the singing of hymns is eminently profitable.

Such being the power of music, it seems to me that it ought to occupy a much more important place in the realm of instruction. There are those who ask: "What shall make the Sabbath day more acceptable? What shall save the Sabbath day?" If you ever save the Sabbath day, you must make it attractive. You will never drive this great American people into Sunday as into a net. You will never drive men into the Sabbath day as into a prison house. If it opens its cavernous doors, and invites men only to a condition of restraint and formal obedience, they will not enter it. And every American church that would redeem the Sabbath day must do it not by holding up texts badly construed or misreasoned upon. You must make the Sabbath day the sweetest day of the week. Then no argument will be needed to induce men to accept it. If you are not willing to do that, then you should shut your mouth evermore on the subject of desecration of the Sabbath. In every household it is the duty of father and mother to extort from their children, in after years, the testimony that of all the days of the week there was none that they liked so well as Sunday. Of all the days of the week there was none that I liked so little as Sunday when I was a boy. Of all the days of the week now there is none on which I work so much as on Sunday. And if to work on Sunday is to break the Sabbath, then I am one of the greatest Sabbath-breakers, for I work about all day, and sometimes all night. But, after all, it is the joy-day of the whole week to me. And if you would redeem the Sabbath, make it more cheerful in the household. Give it the exhilaration of song. Give it the social element which goes with psalms and hymns. If you do not make the sanctuary on the Sabbath day a place of joy, and not gloom, you cannot express the spirit of such a people as ours; but if you inspire the sanctuary with a noble life of manhood, and with high conceptions that touch the whole range of faculties; if the reason, if the taste, if the moral faculties, if the deeper springs of the soul, are touched, and the mysteries of the world to come are sounded out, and men are thoroughly held, then no house will be large enough for the congregation that will be eager to participate in the services of religion. For under such circumstances religion has the power to make men's sorrows lighter, their joys brighter, and their hopes more rapturous.

When religion is made attractive; when it is made, by singing and other instrumentalities, to appeal to men's best feelings; when it makes the sanctuary a place where men are so happy that they would rather part with their daily

bread than the bread of the Lord which they obtain there, then there will be no difficulty in getting men to observe the Sabbath day. Make it better than any other day, and then men will observe it of their own accord. But you cannot dry it, desiccate it, make it a relic of the past, and then get men to bow down to it and respect it. Make it a loving day, a heart-jumping day, a free-thinking day, a day of inspiration and hope, and then you will redeem it.

Let us, then, pray for the days of song. Sing, man; sing, woman. Or, if you cannot sing, make a joyful noise to the Lord. Sing in your house. Sing by the wayside. Sing upon the sea. Sing in the wilderness. Sing always and everywhere. Pray by singing. Recite truths by chanting songs. Sing more in the sanctuary. All of you sing. Sing from city to city, from state to state, and from nation to nation. Let your songs be like deep answering to deep, until that day shall come when the heaven and the earth shall join together, and the grand and final chorus shall roll through the universe; when "the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ, and He shall reign forever and ever.—*Henry Ward Beecher, D. D.*

PROHIBITION AND THE HOME

By HOMER W. TOPE, D. D.

State Superintendent of the Pennsylvania
Anti-Saloon League

From the days when skin-clad men and women gathered with their children about the fire in a low-hung, smoky cave, the hearth and the home have been the centers of our racial life. Here are given the first impulses to budding childhood. Here youth has the opportunity to profit by the experience of age. Here those ripe in years make provision for the continuity of life, passing on the torch to generations which succeed them. All human society rests upon the permanent foundation of the home. There is no other institution with which humanity has yet experimented which has even a minor fraction of the influence, value or significance of the home.

Here religion has its largest opportunity. The time is past perhaps, when great religious leaders can write like Paul to Philemon. "Greeting to the Church in thy house," but unless the Church has entered the house, then the Church outside the house is cribbed, cabin'd and confined in narrow limits of influence.

As Henry Ford recently reminded us, "Prohibition began at home with women who wanted better home conditions. They got it and the better home conditions with it." This was not accidental. It is merely what has happened in social and moral movements without end. Society begins its renewal in the smallest and yet the most significant of its units—the individual home. As the new spirit passes from family to family, like a torch passed to light the flames on hearth after hearth, the progressive social movements of the world take their form, eventually to express themselves through larger organization, to eventuate in necessary legislation and, ultimately, to become a part of the accepted social practice of the age.

It was in homes, first, long before prohibition dawned upon the United States, that hostility toward beverage alcohol first was felt. Even in those far distant days when mothers made Nazarites of their sons, pledging them to total abstinence for a period or for a lifetime or with those sons of Jonadab who early became apostles and examples of total abstinence, on down through the ages it has been in the home that antagonism

to the destructive forces of alcohol has had its birth and from the home there have gone forth those who have sought the salvation of their fellows from this curse.

Probably there have been few more cynical suggestions ever made than those which are frequently set forth today by the foes of the Eighteenth Amendment who, recalling the bitter popular opposition to any return of the old-time licensed saloon, now suggest the sale of beverages, not to be consumed in some inn or tavern, but to be drunk at home. The pollution of this shrine, the desecration of the primary unit on which civilization is based, the prostitution of the earliest temple of childhood and the cradle of the race seems to weigh less with these bitter foes of civilization's new crusade than does the satisfaction of their own appetite or their greed for the unholy profits to be gained from the traffic in alcoholic beverages. If this is the best alternative these can suggest to our "noble experiment of prohibition" then the fight is well nigh over and the enemy have confessed defeat.

The home has altered greatly since prohibition came. There are exceptions, of course. The word "home brew" has a tragic significance which we dare not and must not under-estimate. The sad example set the younger generation by those who should have profited by the experience that is the fruit of years, not be without its evil effect upon those not yet arrived at the age of citizenship. There is tragedy there. But tragedy is always the exception and not the rule of life. Nor should we ever forget such tragedies are not the result of prohibition. Nor are they so frequent as the countless tragedies that resulted from the licensed sale of intoxicating beverages. There is, however—let us not under-value this truth—a revolution in the American home since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. The old-time slump has vanished. The crowded alley tenement is gone. The vilely dirty rooms in which whole families crowded for lack of other lodging have been cleared out. When the saloon disappeared all these vanished with it. They were a part of its shadow. They could flourish only under its wings. Now they are gone and instead of these disgraces to our great cities one finds new homes, clean homes, hopeful homes springing up by the uncounted thousands.

The tremendous boom in home building and in home owning which has characterized the decade since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment is without parallel in our history. The money which once went over the bar, is now buying cottages or paying rent for proper dwelling places in which children may be reared. Not even the rage to own an automobile, a radio, or a fur coat seems to have affected this passion for the proper setting for a new home life under prohibition.

There is an economic value to all this, of course. Not alone our building trades, but our furniture stores, our retail trade and the whole category of those who provide the raw material out of which a home is built, have felt this new impulse. There is a deeper significance also. A new spirit of hopefulness, a different attitude toward life, the dawn of finer ambitions and that "noble discontent" which makes each generation seek finer things than its predecessors knew or dreamed of, have been among the secondary fruits of this resurgence of the old home building impulse. Out of this has come the desire for a larger education which is driving to the doors of our colleges multitudes of youth who before prohibition would have been doomed to the factory at an early age, limited in their outlook on life, hemmed in hereafter by petty tasks, ill paid and without future. One cannot easily estimate

just how far reaching is the influence of those new and higher standards of living made possible for the masses by the Eighteenth Amendment. They permeate our national life so fully and so widely that their effect is incalculable.

The reciprocal relationship between the home and organized society is so intimate that either of these institutions must respond to much that affects the other. Since the Christian home originally developed in a pagan civilization, it was more or less colored by that civilization. Eventually it altered the color in which it was born so that the Mediterranean world was forced to adopt, nominally at least, a faith utterly alien to its own traditions. The sole alternative to this would have been the extinction of Christianity and its replacement by some philosophic system based upon heathenism such as that suggested by Julian, the Apostate. Inevitably the home and organized society must react upon each other while the stronger influence must dominate the weaker one. Homes where ideals are regnant, where self-control is instructive and where self-reverence is assumed as normal, cannot help producing those leaders whose influence reaches far beyond the borders of their own communities.

But there is another side of the picture. A society whose ideals as formally expressed in its legislation are low and which assumes that evil is inevitable and panders to the baser appetites as though these were entitled to the same consideration as man's loftier impulses, will, despite all barriers one may erect, temper the quality of the larger number of homes in such a community. When by law, under the license regime, we were giving to the beverage liquor traffic a quasi-respectable standing, we were by that very act minimizing the effect of all our preaching of Christian doctrine. Our social conduct was the negation of our Christian theory. We were forgetting what Emerson so keenly phrased when he said, "What you are shouts so loudly that I cannot what you say." Between our practice as a social order and our preaching as a religious group, there was a gulf fixed as great as that between Lazarus and Dives.

Much of the evils which accompanied the pre-prohibition period and its over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages were, questionless, due to this false stamp of respectability which we accorded the liquor traffic by our license system. We are heirs today of much of that evil influence. It is lessening. Thank heaven, it is becoming "small by degrees and beautifully less." A great deal of our present trouble is due to this "hang-over" from our past misconduct on this question.

Today the whole atmosphere is different. Liquor once legalized is now clandestine. Once challenging, it is now furtive. Once reaching out its sinister hand even toward the ermine of the bench, while it corrupted voters, office holders, administrators, it today is on the defensive, its back to the wall, its cry, no longer a defiance but a pleading call of "Kamrad." Because there is a bounty on the wolf's scalp, he is seeking to don sheep's clothing and would persuade us of his own sheeplike harmlessness. The influence of the Christian home has conquered.

How long this victory will be maintained depends upon how thoroughly we inform the younger generation of the real issues hidden behind the smoke screen of propaganda issuing steadily from the brewers, the vintners, the liquor group. Eternal vigilance is as much the price of liberty today as when Curran first uttered his immortal dictum. In Pauline phrase, we must stand and "having done all to stand, united, alert, fearless and resolved."

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

“LEST WE FORGET”

“Not a week, not a day shall pass without an honest effort and an earnest prayer to close this year in the highest honor to God.”

Instructing Delegates

On most of our charges the fourth quarterly conference usually instructs the delegate as to pastoral supply for the ensuing year. This is in harmony with our representative form of government, though there is no law that requires it. Some charges desire to express a choice on this matter through the vote of the congregation. In that way they instruct their representatives in the quarterly conference, as to their wishes. There is no church law regulating this, though it is in perfect order to do it, when a congregation so desires. Whether this expression of the people is given through the congregation, the quarterly conference, or by both, it should represent their wishes. And the only way we can know that it represents their wishes is by their vote. When the matter comes up in the quarterly conference the officials should vote, and not wait until the conference adjourns to have their say. Likewise in the congregational meeting. The time to register a choice is there, and not on the church grounds after the meeting is over. Brethren of the laity, when this matter comes up in your churches and your quarterly conferences, frankly and kindly express your wishes, and then the pastor and the conference will know how to act.

Pastoral Changes

Many times changes need to be made, both from the standpoint of the pastor, and that of the charge. They should always be made gracefully and with no after hurt. However, there should be a reason always for a change. Moving is expensive, and disrupting progress is oft times hurtful, both to the pastor and to the charge. Many fields suffer because pastors do not stay with them long enough to stabilize the work. And it is not infrequent that these changes take place because of personal whims, and conflicts with personal notions. It would hardly seem that the work of the Kingdom should swing upon such a hinge. If your pastor is trying to put on spiritual and progressive programs; if he is seeking to link his charge with conference and denominational purposes; if he is earnestly striving to “make full proof of his ministry,” don’t demand a change just because some personal notion has been offended. And we would suggest to pastors, also, the necessity of patience and prayer before breaking a pastoral relationship. This ministry is given to us in “earthen vessels,” and those to whom we minister are likewise imperfect. Patience, therefore, must “have her perfect work.” Let us pray much during these remaining weeks about our pastoral changes.

Names of Delegates

We can not complete our list of conference committees until the names of delegates are reported to the secretary of the conference, Rev. C. W. Bates. Pastors will please do this at once, so we may complete this part of our conference work.

Do not wait until the alternate is elected by the fourth quarterly conference. Let the name of the delegate go in now, and that of the alternate may follow later. Thank you.

Salaries

Last year only a few charges failed to pay pastor’s salary in full. And enough charges over paid to more than make up, perhaps, for those that did not pay. But of course, the pastor who failed to get his salary was not benefitted by this. We appeal to all churches to see to it that pastors receive the promised salaries. They have been under the necessity of incurring financial obligations during the year, and their only hope of meeting these obligations is the salary. Don’t let them fail, brethren, because this is not paid. Your credit, and their’s, too, is involved.

Vance

October 5-6, Saturday and Sunday.—We were with the Vance Charge on this date. The appointment on Saturday was at Harris’ Chapel, with a preaching service at 11 a. m., dinner on the grounds, and the fourth quarterly conference following at 1:30 p. m. The attendance was good. In the quarterly conference all of the five churches were represented but one. The reports revealed a hopeful condition on the charge. Brother O’Brian has labored faithfully during the ten months that he has served as pastor, and we are sure that he has been a blessing to the work. Revivals have been held at all the churches and fifteen additions made to the rolls. Of the five Sunday Schools on the charge, two contribute monthly to the Children’s Home, and one church, also. Spring Valley reports a better school this year than last. Flat Rock has an active Auxiliary and Aid Society. Spring Valley has a C. E. Society with 25 members. The finances of the charge are considerably in arrears, but we expect this to be greatly changed during these closing weeks. We want Vance to have her place on a number of conference honor rolls. The conference named a committee, with power to act, to provide a parsonage for the charge. We feel confident that this will be done promptly. Most of the money for this purpose is already in hand. The spirit of the conference was encouraging and we believe that the charge is tending toward progress. An adjourned meeting will be held in Henderson on the 26th to close the work of the year.

At 11 a. m. Sunday we had the pleasure of preaching at New Hope Church. The attendance was very good, and we were especially pleased with the large number of promising young people in the congregation. This is the home church of Dr. Fred W. Paschall. We wish that we had his double several times. His father is superintendent of the Sunday School. One of the oldest,—perhaps the ablest—and most faithful members of this church is Mrs. Lucy Watkins. For many years she has been a contributor to current publications. We enjoyed being on this charge and renewing acquaintance with former friends.

Chase City

October 6.—We were here at night, and had the pleasure of preaching before a congregation that was encouragingly large and helpful in attention. This is our first visit to this church. Our impressions are favorable and pleasing. We found a neat and well-constructed church building, though it needs painting on the inside, and no doubt this will be done later. The location is on the state highway from Chase City to Clarksville, and seems to be well chosen. The community is

fairly thickly settled, and quite a few of our members are originally Methodist Protestants from North Carolina. The fourth quarterly conference was held at the close of the preaching service and the usual business transacted. The pastor will be paid in full, and the balance on their college assessment, of \$20.00, was paid during the quarterly meeting. We must take care of Chase City. It is our hope that a district Rally may be held there next year. Brother O'Briant has served them well, and has them "in his heart." We enjoyed our visit with this church. The pastor and the people on these charges were thoughtful for our comfort, and they are hereby assured of our full appreciation.

Quarterly Conferences

They should always be well attended, and especially is this true of the fourth quarterly conference. Very important plans are made in this conference for the ensuing year, and in order to make them well the charge should be fully represented by its officials. We are scheduled to hold several conferences before the year closes and we urge a full attendance.

Installation

The order for this is on Page 83 of the last conference *Journal*, which we presume every pastor has. Before the year closes all church officers, including the Sunday School officers, should be properly installed. This is a necessary part of the proper closing of the year's work. When the new conference year begins all the machinery for starting it should be ready to run. The officers are an important part of this "set up." Be sure, then, that they are installed before the year closes.

Appointments

October 9, Wednesday.—West End, in quarterly conference, 7:30 p. m.

October 11, Friday.—Tabernacle charge in quarterly conference. Hour, 1:30 p. m. Same date, Mt. Lebanon Church, Randleman charge, 7:30 p. m.

October 12, Saturday.—Mocksville charge, Elbaville, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2:00 p. m.

October 13, Sunday.—Yadkin College, 11 a. m.; Mt. Carmel, South Lexington charge, 3 p. m.; State St., 7:30 p. m.

October 16, Wednesday.—With Boundary Committee meeting in High Point. Hour, 1:30 p. m., First Church. Thomasville, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 p. m., First Church.

October 16, Wednesday.—Elon College, 10 a. m.

October 17, Thursday.—Founder's Day, High Point College. (Thursday a. m.)

October 17, Thursday.—Midland charge, Love's Grove. Hour, 7:30 p. m.

October 19-20, Saturday and Sunday.—Cleveland charge as follows: Sunday at Mt. Moriah in quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 3 p. m., Kestler's; 7:30 p. m., Oak Grove.

October 25, Friday.—St. Pauls, in quarterly conference, 7:30 p. m.

October 29, Tuesday.—Asheboro, in quarterly conference, 7:30 p. m. (conditional).

"Now the God of Peace be with you all."

October 9, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

—The violence reported from certain cotton mill communities in our State is much to be deplored, whatever the provocation.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

For the present we are publishing chairmen only. The full list will be given a little later.

Obituaries

In honor of Rev. J. H. Moton, Rev. W. F. Kennett; in honor of Rev. W. P. Martin, Rev. L. S. Helms; in honor of Rev. W. C. Hall, Prof. Paul S. Kennett; in honor of Rev. J. F. Alexander, Rev. Robert Short; in honor of Rev. H. D. Garmon, Rev. L. S. Helms.

Regular Conference Committees

Credentials, Rev. H. F. Fogleman; fraternal relations, Rev. N. M. Harrison; literary and education, Prof. Paul S. Kennett; METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD, Mr. H. C. Whitaker; missions, Rev. R. A. Hunter; official character, Rev. R. C. Stubbins; ministerial moral character, Rev. H. L. Powell; pulpit supply, Rev. C. W. Bates; ordinances, Rev. J. R. Hutton; parsonages, Mr. W. S. Jones; pastoral work, Mr. H. A. Garrett; president's message, Rev. H. F. Surratt; rural church, Rev. E. A. Bingham; superannuates, Mr. Henry Nicholson; young people's work, Rev. J. Clyde Auman.

Each chairman is requested to block out the work of his committee as fully as possible before going to conference. This will simplify the work of the committee when it is called together, and speed up the report for the conference.

October 3, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

JUST WHY—A WORD TO PASTORS

Just Why—Can't the brethren send in their delegate's credential cards? I still lack thirty of having them all. Cards were sent out three weeks ago. Please, brethren, let us have the name of your delegate so we can complete the list.

Just Why—Can't the brethren send me what is due on *Conference Journals*? I still owe the book concern some \$300. I want to pay up before conference, so we can have next year's *Journal* published.

Please read the "Report of the Committee to Devise Plan to Publish *Journal*," found on Page 87 of the 1928 Conference *Journal*. Try to get your people to pay for the *Journals* in advance. Let me have a list of those so doing.

We must find some other method than we have been using to finance the Conference *Journal*. It isn't fair to the concern that prints it to have to wait a year for the money, and there are no funds that can be borrowed to take care of it.

I feel sure, if you will present this matter to each of your churches, you will have no difficulty getting the money to pay for next year's *Journal*, and everybody concerned will be saved considerable embarrassment.

C. W. BATES, Secretary.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The 102nd annual session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church will convene in Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro, N. C., November 6, 1929, at 9:30 in the morning. All delegates, ministers and preachers, are expected to be present to answer to the first calling of the roll. It is hoped they will all stay until the last business, which is usually most important, is transacted. Let us come in the spirit of prayer, earnestly desiring the will of the Lord shall be done through us, and His Kingdom advanced.

S. W. TAYLOR, President,
C. W. BATES, Secretary.

OUR STORY PAGE

WHEN GRANDMA RODE THE RUNNER

Little grandma twisted restlessly—not because she was cold. How could she be in quilted hood and homespun cloak, woolen mittens and stockings—and buried, too, beneath wolf-skins? But she had sleighed all day and was tired of sitting still. It was a long way to Great-aunt Ellen's.

"Mother," begged grandma, "may I ride the runner?"

"Of course not," said great-grandmama promptly.

"I'll hold on tight."

"Don't mention it again," said great-grandmama.

With a sigh little grandma snuggled under the robes.

They were mounting Hardscrabble Hill, and Billy stopped to rest. Great-grandmama laid the sleeping baby among the furs and climbed to the front seat besides great-grandpapa. Little grandma kept wanting to ride that runner. Next time Billy stopped for breath she slipped noiselessly from the sleigh and around the back. She stood on the broad runner and grasped the top of the sleigh with both mittens. It was the end of the hill, and Billy started briskly. The runner struck the rut of a cross road. Little grandma's feet bounced into the air, her hands were torn from their hold, and she was flung off into a drift. She lay half stunned by the fall. After a while she picked herself up. The deep snowdrift was soft, and her heavy clothing saved her anything worse than the bump. The sleigh jingled out of hearing. Dazed from the fall, little grandma, instead of keeping straight ahead, turned down the cross road. She listened for sleigh bells and heard a sound faint and musical. She hurried on, but it was only a boy drumming his milk pail.

"Have you seen my sleigh drive by?" cried little grandma hopefully.

"Nobody has been by," answered the boy, staring, as well he might, at the little girl alone at the edge of the evening on the dim road through the forest.

Little grandma sat flat down on the snow and cried. She knew she was lost.

"Mother," shouted the boy, and he ran to the house. His mother came and led little grandma in. She sobbed out her story.

"There, there!" the boy's mother comforted. "We'll take you to your Aunt Ellen's. 'Tisn't far. I wish the horses were here so we could take you now, because your mother will worry."

"I can carry her," interrupted the boy, "with Star. If I go the short cut through the woods, we'll be there almost as soon as her mother."

"It's nearly night, John," his mother hesitated, "and Star is so slow. It will be dark before you get home."

"I'm not afraid," said John sturdily, and he was off to the barn. He came back in a tinkle of bells, driving Star.

"Why, it's a cow!" cried little grandma in astonishment.

John laughed proudly. "Trained her myself," he said, as they tucked themselves into a mite of a sleigh.

"She's a year and a half old. Father gave her to me when she was a calf, and I broke her. Get up, Star." He took the reins, and the heifer started obediently. "She's slow, but safe. There's a wagon for summer. Star's broke to saddle, too."

"How old are you?" asked little grandma respectfully.

"Nine," said John.

"Was she hard to teach?"

"It took quite a while. I never used whip nor goad. Just coaxed her with apples and maple sugar."

Little grandma wasn't missed from the big sleigh. Her mother glanced back often to make sure the baby was all right; and when she didn't see little grandma, she supposed her cuddled under the robes to keep warm. At Great-aunt Ellen's everybody trooped out to greet them—so many that in the confusion one little girl more or less didn't count.

"Why didn't you bring one of the other children, too?" Great-aunt Ellen asked, hugging the baby.

"I did," answered great-grandmama, surprised. "Haven't you seen her?"

Then it was discovered that nobody had seen her.

"She must be in the sleigh asleep."

Her father lighted a lantern and went to the barn. He shook each robe. He searched under both seats. When he came in, he looked pale. "She isn't there," he cried.

Then every one was frightened.

"Could she have fallen out?"

Tinkling bells brought them to the door.

"Oh, she's there! She's found!" cried grandma's mother joyfully, the first to see her, and thanked John over and over for bringing her.

"I'll never ride a runner again," promised remorseful little grandma, gratefully feeding Star a big lump of maple sugar.

John's pockets were filled with apples for himself, and then John and Star jingled merrily down the dark woods road.—*Canadian Churchman*.

The World's Enormous Debt to the Jews

(Continued from Page One)

when He died He would have passed to the state of the uncommunicative dead. But death did not end His relation to men in this world. It brought Him into a new and more intimate relationship. You must try it for yourself to realize what it means to your spiritual progress and find what deep peace and pure joy there is in it. Jesus is still carrying on in this world, trying to bring to everlasting salvation every soul He died to redeem. He has given to men hopes far transcending those awakened by a prospect of the greatest and most long-continued worldly prosperity. Before, death was the gloomy, saddening end of all our hopes. Now, death is the beginning of a new series of hopes inconceivably glorious.

Matchless character in human history! Son of Man and Son of God, able to sympathize with us and able to give us infinite help! Our Strong Elder Brother! Our daily and nightly Companion—the Friend that sticketh closer than a brother! The Man that died for us! When we learn to realize His presence, enter fully into His spirit and purpose, life is exalted and glorified. We are ready to exclaim, happy the people that can claim Him as their own in any peculiar sense. When He said, "Salvation is of the Jews," He gave to the Jews their highest credential as the people of God. By His perfect fulfillment of the law of God given to the Jews He brought it to pass that salvation is indeed of the Jews. Great is their debt to Him and great is our debt to them.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

OCT. 13: "JESUS TEACHING US TO PRAY"

Matt. 6:5-13.

Plan of the Meeting

Prelude—"Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Call to Worship—Some bit of inspirational verse.

Hymn—"Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Scripture—Matt. 6:5-13.

Hymn—"Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire."

Short talk on worship in art.

"Prayer Changes Things."

Special music.

Offering.

Announcements.

General participation.

Hymn—"I Need Thee Every Hour."

Sentence prayers, closing with Mizpah.

The Leader's Talk

What is prayer? Prayer is the unused power or function for the cultivation of the soul—a function for communion with God. If we fail to avail ourselves of this function we lose the best things in life. Those who have cultivated this unseen force have more power in the world of spiritual reality.

In any form of true worship we find that at the heart of it is prayer. In prayer we need not always call attention to our own sins but seek to make God's will our own after trying to find His will. Then if this be true, prayer is life, the expression of our character. We need to be persistent in prayer for we are persistent in those things which hold the supreme place in our lives.

Prayer alone, however, will not avail all. We must be willing to go down from the mountain of prayer into the valley of service. There are five elements in relation to the word "acts": adoration, confession, thanksgiving, supplication, submission to His will. These should be in every prayer. May we strive to pray more earnestly and to be willing to support our prayers with deeds of service.

Topics

1. Silent and public prayer.
2. Sentence prayer.
3. Written and directed prayer.
4. The Lord's Prayer.
5. The "Thy will be done" prayer.
6. The quiet hour—pledge, its meaning.

Questions

1. How does life teach us to pray?
2. Why are some of our prayers not answered and how may we know if our prayer is legitimate?
3. What is your most effective argument for prayer?
4. In what way may we know what we are to pray for?
5. Why is prayer such a drawing factor?
6. What is the place of public prayer?

Quotations

You cannot make me doubt anything regarding the full salvation and answer to prayer; for God is the God who will answer prayer, and who will hold us up if we will

only look to Him and to Him alone.—Alvin C. York.

Life is so ordered that we are taught to pray. Its darkness drives us to the Father for light and help. Its loneliness sends us to Him for comfort. Prayer is communion, just talking with God—not always asking for things.—Ward.

Every true desire in the heart of a Christian finds response in the heart of God. He says yes, or no, or wait a while.—Norman MacLeod.

Poetry to the Point

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,

Uttered or unexpressed;

The motion of a hidden fire

That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech,

That infant lips can try;

Prayer the sublimest strains that reach

The Majesty on high.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,

The Christian's native air,

His watchword at the gates of death;

He enters heaven with prayer.

O Thou, by whom we come to God,

The Life, the Truth, the Way,

The path of prayer Thyself hast trod,

Lord, teach us how to pray.

—James Montgomery.

More things are wrought by prayer

Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let
thy voice

Rise like a fountain for me night and day.

For what are men better than sheep and
goats

That nourish a blind life within the brain,

If, knowing God, they lift not hands of
prayer

Both for themselves and those who call them
friends?

For so the whole round earth is every way

Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

—Tennyson, *Morte D'Arthur*.

Intermediate Topic: "I Would Be True"

Heb. 12:1, 2.

Junior Topic: "Work, for the Night Is Coming," "End of Day"

II Cor. 10:3-5.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported\$192,826.39
Dr. J. C. Broomfield 100.00

Total\$192,926.39

This is the second payment that Dr. Broomfield has made on his generous subscription of \$500. Dr. Broomfield believes in North Carolina and High Point College, and the great opportunity for service which is afforded to our Church in this State.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$10,678.21
Miss Eleanor Craig 2.00

Total\$10,680.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

OLD YADKIN

I mean the bell. "Old Yadkin" is its new name. For half a century—probably longer—it "rang in and rang out" at Yadkin College. Numbers of men and women here and there over North Carolina, and some in other states, can even now hear the tones of this fine old bell ringing in their ears. One of the things that they can't forget, when they were students at Yadkin, is the old bell. And they want it to ring on and on and on. Its tones are too clear and far-reaching to be silenced. It has, therefore, been taken down to High Point College, and is "ringing in and ringing out" there for the boys and girls of a new generation and a new age. On Thursday, October 17, "Founder's Day" at High Point, this old bell is to be formally installed in its new field of service. Attorney E. E. Raper, and Attorney Z. I. Walser, graduates of Yadkin College, will honor this occasion by their presence and their addresses. All friends and former students of Yadkin and all friends and students of High Point are most cordially invited to be present. We want to make this a notable day for both the new and the old. "Old Yadkin" will ring the hopes and aspirations of one and the past glory of the other. On to "Founder's Day," and the installation of "Old Yadkin!"

G. L. CURRY.

October 9, 1929.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE ITEMS

Founder's Day will be observed Thursday, October 17. The program will begin at 10:30 a. m., consisting of special music and an address by the Hon. E. E. Raper, of Lexington. Mr. Raper is an alumnus of Yadkin College, and it is the hope of the administration that a large number of the former students of Yadkin College will be present at this meeting. "Old Yadkin," the bell used by that institution, will be formally presented to the college. It is also the hope of Rev. G. L. Curry, who has been interested in the installation of the bell, that an organization of the former students may be perfected at this time.

But aside from the featuring of Yadkin College, we hope to have present a large number of the alumni and friends of High Point College at this time. Classes will be suspended for the day at 10:30. Remember the day and the hour and come.

R. M. ANDREWS.

DISCONTENT IN PRISON

Our big problem is this discontent in our prisons. Hardly a day passes that prisoners don't show some little outward sign of uneasiness, such as shooting a few guards, burning some buildings, and giving some hint that they want to participate in this era of prosperity, through which we are struggling to make both ends meet. It just looks like the boys in there don't appreciate how fortunate they are, to have no installment payments to meet.

The next political campaign is liable to be based on, "Bigger and better jails, for bigger and better prisoners, a satisfied prisoner means a satisfied nation."

Personally, I would like to see 'em all turned out as I have always felt we had the wrong bunch in there.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Friendship-Porter.—Our Friendship people made some improvement on the church, and the Ladies' Aid have done many nice things for which they should be praised. We haven't words to tell them how much we appreciate the nice dining room suite, also the beautiful floor covering, the handy wardrobe placed in our bed room, and all the table supplies, for all such help to make the pastor and family feel good. You see if you clothe, feed, and make the preacher comfortable, he can bring his congregation better food. We will talk to the Lord about them.

Our special meeting began here at Friendship the first Sunday in August. Rev. Robert Short did the preaching for us. We also made that home-coming day. We had a special in singing. The Palmer Sisters, Surratt Quartet, and Mr. Daniel Hatley from Spencer gave us some good solos. You see we had good preaching, singing, and a good time together. Here we extend a word of welcome to all to come this way again. Our meeting continued until Friday night. Bro. Short brought us good messages, and there was one soul saved. Not the visible results that we hoped for, but we never can tell, for we feel assured there was some seed sown in good ground.

Our special meeting began at Porter the fourth Sunday in August. At the request of the people I did the preaching. We held prayer services each day, conducted by different members of our church, and other denominations; we all came together; it pleased the Lord, and our souls were filled with joy. There were nine conversion, six united with the church. Since the meeting we have organized a Christian Endeavor Society. They believe in going forward, and climbing higher. Before the meeting they had their church lit up with electricity. It sure does add to the church. This is a loyal little band. At the close of the meeting they made Mrs. Hill a present of fourteen dollars. We do not have the words with which to express our appreciation, so we just tell them that we have our hearts full of love for them that will never fade away, and ask God to shower blessings on each one.

We have held our third quarterly meeting. Mr. J. H. Harkey was elected delegate at Friendship and Mr. J. L. Cauble at Porter. They both go by the name of Jonah. Can any other preacher present two delegates of the same name?

Our fourth quarterly meeting will be held at Porter at 1 o'clock on Saturday before the third Sunday in this month, and here at Friendship at 7:30. C. H. HILL.

Hawkins Chapel, Littleton Charge.—We were pleased to have the First District Rally conduct its program at this church on Sunday, September 29th.

The day was ideal in this section, and Chairman Auman declared the Rally a success. The following charges were represented: Littleton, Halifax, Whitakers, Enfield and Spring Church.

Creswell and Greenville not being represented.

The ministers in attendance were Dr. Johnson, Chairman Auman, Bros. Spencer, Shelton, Thompson and Pastor Smith.

There were several subjects effectively discussed and we believe the splendid addresses delivered will create an impression that will eventually bring forth fruit. We were glad to see the ministers and representatives from these charges, and appreciate the honor of their presence.

Our financial condition is not very satisfactory as this conference year draws to a close, but we will do what we can to relieve the situation.

REPORTER.

Gillburg Church, Vance Charge.—In the fourth Sunday in September the revival started at our church. In the morning the pastor, Rev. J. B. O'Brian, preached a good and interesting sermon. Due to bad weather there were no services that night. On Monday afternoon, our helper, Rev. J. Clyde Auman, was there. The first of the week the crowds were very small as the weather was so bad. However we had good preaching and on throughout the week. Although there were not any to unite with the church there were a good many renewals and we feel like much good was accomplished.

Friday night Mr. Auman helped us organize a Christian Endeavor Society. A lot of the members came forward, especially the young people, eager to organize and we are hoping that it will be a big success.

ALMA POYTHRESS, Reporter.

Forsyth.—We have held all our revivals. Rev. L. E. Ballard was with us at Hickory Ridge, Rev. D. R. Williams at Mt. Carmel, Rev. M. P. Chambliss at Maple Springs, Rev. M. Meyers of the Baptist Church, at Oak Grove. All of these men rendered fine service and as a result four members were received at Mt. Carmel, three at Hickory Ridge, and eight at Maple Springs.

This year has been one for very good attendance, both at Sunday School and church services.

Finances are not up to date on our charge, two of the churches being very much behind. However, we think the good work of the stewards will make things look different by the fifteenth of October.

Two of our churches have made improvements during the year. A kitchen sink has been given the parsonage by Mrs. Eugene Kiger and Miss Flora Kiger. Many kindnesses have been shown to us this year by members and friends we greatly appreciate.

The papers on "The Country Church" offer some good suggestions. The one written by Rev. E. A. Bingham, though not in the contest, is full of practical help for us all. Let's read it again.

I hope those who contemplate some boundary change on their charge will not forget to let the boundary committee know before conference.

Our delegates to the annual conference will be Mr. Luther Shields, of the Mt. Carmel Church.

Hoping that we may have a fine conference full of good reports. R. C. STUBBINS.

Union Grove, Orange.—Our pastor filled his appointment Sunday with a very good-sized congregation. After preaching, officers for the church were elected and the church book revised.

We have two more appointments before Annual Conference meets. We hope that all claims will be paid. We hope that Bro. Williams will come back to us another year.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met last third Sunday afternoon and officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. J. M. Lloyd, president; Mrs. H. N. Blackwood, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Davis, secretary; Miss Eleanor Craig, treasurer. The society meets again the third Sunday afternoon after church service. We hope that all that can will attend. MRS. L. C. DAVIS, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—The fourth quarterly conference will be held at Union Hill church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in October. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. A. L. Hunter, pastor of the Pinnacle charge. Dinner will be provided by the Union Hill church and the business session of the conference will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Every official member of the six church on the charge is urged to attend the conference and the members of the different churches are invited to be present. Brethren, let's work hard from now until the meeting of the quarterly conference and make a special effort to have all of the finances of the charge paid by that time, so the pastor can carry a good report to the Annual Conference. C. B. WAX, Pastor.

October 7, 1929.

Tabernacle Charge.—Rally Day was observed at both churches on this charge last Sunday with large congregations present. Rev. Lawrence Little was the speaker at both places and his addresses were instructive and inspiring. It was a pleasure to pastor and people to have Rev. and Mrs. Little with us for the day. Among the visitors at Tabernacle was Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D. D., of Greensboro.

This week has been designated as Harvest Home Week for Tabernacle church. Mrs. G. A. Garrett, Mrs. Christopher Fields, Mrs. Glenn Coble, and Mrs. Cyrus Fields were appointed as a committee to arrange for a pounding for the Children's Home. Every member is requested to give something to the Home.

Mrs. Christopher Fields recently joined Tabernacle church by certificate, coming from Alamance Presbyterian church. We were glad indeed to receive this good woman into our fellowship. Two new members also united with Julian church last Sunday night, making 14 additions to this church during the year.

Bro. C. M. Fields, our efficient Sunday school superintendent at Tabernacle, has recovered from his recent illness. He was back at his post of duty last Sunday.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Bro. T. G. Coble, one of our faithful Julian members living in Greensboro.

We desire to thank the following for donations: Bro. Arthur Coble, Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. John Burrow, Mr. Charlie Holt, Mrs. P. R. Blackard, Mr. Arthur Causey, Mr. Lewis Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanner.

H. L. ISLEY.

First Church, Burlington.—We are in the midst of our fall revival. Bro. Gerringer, our pastor, is doing the preaching and is giving us messages of power and inspiration. We feel that the services of the past week have just been preparatory to the real meeting and we are hoping and praying that we may see many unsaved people come to the Savior during the remaining days of the revival.

Attendance at Sunday school today was 307, showing an increase of 35 over the previous Sunday. Offering in the amount of \$18.18, which goes to the Children's Home as the first Sunday's offering.

We regret to have Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fridde move from our community. They are now living in Greensboro and are worshipping with the Calvary congregation. These good people were faithful to First church and we feel sure they will be loyal in supporting whatever church they choose to attend in their new home. L. A. BRAXTON.

Cid, Denton Charge.—It will not be long until Annual Conference. Our pastor, Rev. E. A. Bingham, brought on yesterday a most wonderful message from Matt. 11:29. He explained these words of Jesus. A good-sized congregation, was present. Hope this message will find its way into some sin-sick soul. For the last several months he has improved in his delivery so much. He has been giving us service on every second Sunday night. He has served us so faithfully and we highly appreciate it.

We certainly did enjoy reading of some of our former pastors having such good results in their meetings. Those of Bro. Robert Short and Bro. Edmund Ridge; they were hard to beat. Our Sunday school is getting along real well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wright are all smiles—a daughter.

There will be preaching at Cid next Sunday night at early candle-light.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kindley are faithful to help us out at Cid. We appreciate it.

MRS. N. W. LANIER, Reporter.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—Our attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning was unusually fine. Much interest is being taken in the school. We are glad to say that our school has prospered much during this Conference year. Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, delivered to his hearers Sunday morning a delightful sermon, which was enjoyed by all. The theme, "A Closer Walk With God." Scripture, Psalm 42.

Our church has made much progress since our pastor has been with us. We want to thank Conference for sending us a young man with such inspiring ability. We feel that there could have never been another who could have so touched the hearts and lives of the young. He is leaving inspirations and thoughts upon their lives that will never be forgotten.

What our Christian Endeavor is today we owe it all, first to God, second to our pastor. The society is progressing nicely. Since last report we have had one social, at which the young people were much overwhelmed with joy. This being our first social it was held at the home of the president, Miss Laura Shutt.

Our Ladies' Aid is still in full sway for the up-building of God's kingdom.

There are only six more weeks of this Conference year. The fourth quarterly conference will be held here Saturday, October 12, at 2 p. m. We are glad to announce that Dr. Taylor will be with us at that time. Members are urged to attend.

We ask the prayer of all Christian people that we may do more for the Master, who maketh and giveth all things.

As Conference will soon be here, we hope for our pastor a report from this field that neither we nor the Conference will be ashamed of.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

Davidson.—Had fine services at Lineberry and Pleasant Grove Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered and the large number of old and young that partook was gratifying.

We elected officers at the above places. Our young Bro. Ernest Smith was elected Sunday school superintendent at Lineberry and another young man, Grady Surratt, at Pleasant Grove. These are young men of promise and we predict a year of great progress in the Sunday school work.

It has been said of old that a new suit given to the pastor just before Conference means a change of pastors, but this scribe wants to know what meaneth the new pair of shoes that he has been made the happy recipient of. Mrs. Virgie Wood and Cottie Morris, both daughters of Rev. Robert Short, were the promoters of this splendid gift; preacher's daughters know how to make way into the hearts of pastors. To them and all who made possible this gift we are profoundly grateful.

Another appreciated gift comes from Bro. Lindsey Lanier. Any preacher might be justly proud of such a gift. Many and profuse have been the kindnesses shown us since Mrs. Reed has been in the hospital, for which we are very grateful.

And now we are grieved at the serious illness of our good Bro. Alex Loflin, who for years has been the mainstay in Pleasant Grove church. We pray for his recovery.

W. D. REED.

Albemarle.—One of the most tragic deaths ever to have occurred in our midst was that of Mrs. S. R. Green, on September 26. Mrs. Green with her brother, P. J. Huneycutt, of this place, had started to see some of their relatives at Stanfield after supper Thursday night, when something happened to the car, causing the lights to go out. They decided to return to Albemarle, and had come as far as Pine Grove church, about four miles from here, when Mrs. Green became excited and told her brother to stop, but before he could do so, she had either fallen or jumped from the car. He stopped the car as quickly as possible and with the aid of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hutchins and A. S. Burleson, who were passing, they located Mrs. Green about 50 feet from the car with her head lying just inside the pavement and her body on the dirt road that leads to the church. She was rushed immediately to the Yadkin Hospital, but never regain consciousness, and died in about an hour.

Mrs. Green in her daily life was all that a true Christian should be. Her meekness of spirit, kindness of heart, and loving dispo-

sition endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. She was always cheerful and happy, it seemed, and just to be with her for a while always inspired one to higher, nobler things of life. Her greatest joy was in the work of her Master, and she was always at her place in the church services unless providentially hindered. In her going, we feel that we have lost one whose life was a shining light in our midst, and the influence she wrought for good will long be remembered in our hearts.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the church, and the vast crowds that attended was a testimony to the love and esteem in which she was held by those who knew her. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, it taking half a dozen cars or more to carry them. A special selection was sung by the male quartet of the church, and Mrs. Hobert Morton sang a soprano solo.

J. D. Gantt, son of J. E. Gantt, is confined to his bed with very painful injuries which were sustained during a football game at the school. It is not thought, however, that it will prove to be of a very serious nature, and we are hoping that he may soon be out again.

C. E. Lowder is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis. A telephone call informs us that he is rapidly regaining his strength, and hopes to be back at church in a week or two.

Our Sunday school is growing by leaps and bounds. Last Sunday we had a total of 194 in the school, and we are trying to go over the 200 mark before cold weather begins to induce some to stay at home.

Rev. J. L. Trollinger and family, of Brown Summit, attended the funeral of Mrs. Green. We were glad indeed to see them again, although under sorrowful circumstances.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

High Point. At the morning hour for worship last Sunday a quartette, composed of Mesdames Allred and Briggs, Messrs. Harris and Fidler, sang "O Be Joyful" very beautifully, and the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, delivered an eloquent and earnest sermon on the subject, "Sacrificing Near Egypt," using as a basis for his discourse Pharaoh's words to Moses after his request to be allowed to leave Egypt: "I will let you go that you may sacrifice to the Lord your God in the wilderness, only you shall not go very far away." That indecisive attitude, the sin of neutrality, is more often a disgrace than a virtue. Can we afford to be neutral on the important questions of the day? The man or woman, young or old, who has no settled convictions about life, lives always in the valley of the commonplace. In the spiritual realm no decision is a wrong decision. To every one who has reached the age of responsibility there come moments when we must decide vital questions. No decision relative to our service in church work is wrong. A lot of people stray into sin without knowing why. Jesus said: "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad. No half-hearted service in the kingdom of God brings victory. John Bunyan's Mr. Facing-Both-Ways was not a Christian at all. No man can serve two masters. Christianity must be all or none of life; any attempt to cheat God is wrong. John the Revelator

said to the church at Lasdiece, "I would to God that you were hot or cold." Wholehearted Christianity is virile and contagious. Look at the large army of strong, powerful, masculine men who profess it. It is cowardly to drift along with the tide. We must leave the unbelieving, be a separate people, retire into the presence of God, and enter into communion with Him. What we do with the kingdom of Christ must be decided now.

At the evening service the minister delivered the initial sermon of a series for the month of October on "Bible Questions Often Misunderstood." At this time he spoke on "Bearing Crosses," which was a very helpful discourse. The topic for next Sunday evening will be "The Unpardonable Sin." At last Sunday's evening service Rev. E. Lester Ballard sang "A Vision," by Bond, with beautiful effect.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary held an enthusiastic meeting Monday afternoon with 19 members present. Mrs. S. S. Coe presided, and the program for October as given in the Yearbook was presented. A motion that all members of the Auxiliary purchase Yearbooks for their individual use was carried. Plans for the bazaar, which will be held October 31st in the assembly room, were announced by Mrs. Ben Moore, chairman. Two meals will be served, tickets for which will be sold previously at 60 cents per plate, and various articles of embroidery, crochet, and fancy-work besides children's handmade clothes and various articles suitable for Christmas presents, potted plants, flowers and seeds, jelly, canned fruit, etc., will be displayed for sale. The treasurer reported a balance in the treasury of \$130.00, after paying \$100.00 to the College Scholarship Loan Fund, \$40.00 for September thank-offering, \$50.00 to Mrs. Taylor for general fund and \$50.00 for our monthly pledge to Mr. J. S. Pickett, treasurer building fund. The general Auxiliary meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at the handsome home of Mrs. C. C. Robbins, south of the city. Circle No. 7, Mrs. Ben T. Moore, chairman, volunteered to furnish flowers for the pulpit each remaining Sunday of October.

The first fall meeting of the Men's Brotherhood will be held Thursday evening at the church at 6:45 o'clock, when a worth-while program will be presented and supper served by a group of the Auxiliary members.

High Point will lose two most prominent and useful ministers, Rev. Chas. P. Coble, of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. L. T. Wilson, of the First Baptist church, having announced their resignations within the week. Dr. Wilson came here four years ago from Nashville, Tenn., and has added 700 to the membership in that time. He will go to Lakeland, Fla., December 1st, to become pastor of a prominent church there. Rev. Mr. Coble, a native of Guilford County, has been pastor of the Presbyterian church for 16 years, and during that time the congregation has erected the most imposing and handsome church in the city. He is a consistent and consecrated Christian gentleman of the highest type, and the relations between his church and ours have always been most friendly and cordial. It is with the deepest regret that we have learned of the departure of these earnest, outstanding lead-

ers of their respective denominations from our city.

We are greatly pleased to know that Mrs. Juanita Moffitt Cox is improving in a satisfactory manner from a recent serious operation at High Point Hospital, and in a short time will be able to be removed to her home.

The senior class of High Point College has decided to present as their memorial gift to the college 10 cement lawn benches, a sundial, bird-bath and crystal gazer for the campus. This will be a timely and appropriate gift, which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the campus.

Misses Helen Hayes, of Henderson, and Virginia Pickens, who are teachers in the Asheboro graded school, spent the last weekend in the city.

Mrs. R. T. Pickens and daughters will go to Asheboro Saturday evening, October 12, to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Adelaide Armfield and Mr. John Hunter, Jr., of Winston-Salem, which will be an elaborate social event in the M. E. church, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Armfield.

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—Mr. Trollinger has filled all his appointments at this place, and filled them well. This Conference year is fast coming to a close; we hope that he can go with a good report, and that Conference can see fit to return him.

The second Sunday in last month the County Sunday school convention was held at this place. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the good talks made.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely, with very good attendance and much interest.

The young people meet in Christian Endeavor each Sunday night with very good attendance. The C. E. social was held last month in the home of the writer.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.

Bethel, Mocksville Circuit.—It has been some time since you have heard from Bethel through the Herald. This report will cover about three months. We have been busy, if we have not made much progress. The Sunday school is doing fine. We held Children's Day services in August. It was functioned by Mrs. Willie Foster. It was given by the little ones and they did fine. Collection, \$5.

The fifth Sunday in June we had the District Rally. The devotional was conducted by Rev. N. G. Bethea, followed by a number of other preachers, Sunday school superintendents and workers. The talks made by different ones on the phases of work, such as organization, good leadership, etc., were splendid. The singing of solos, duets, and quartets was fine. The entire day was filled with good things.

The third quarterly conference met on July 6 at Dulins church. All churches were represented. Mr. C. S. Summers was elected delegate to Annual Conference.

The revival meeting was held August 18. Bro. Glenn Madison came on Monday and did the preaching until the close on Friday night. The attendance and interest was good all through the meeting. I am sure all appreciate Bro. Madison's work to the fullest

extent. We had several conversions and reclamations, with one accession.

The Ladies' Aid is still very busy in doing what it can toward raising money for the erection of our Sunday school rooms.

The C. E. Society is still growing. While it is composed of the young, the older ones are interested and help them.

Our fourth quarterly conference will be held Saturday, October 12, at Elbaville. Bro. Taylor will be with us. Glad to have him. We hope all the churches will be represented and have good reports.

Our young people are scattering. We miss them so much. Miss Elva Cartner and Billie Howard are in High Point College; Hubert and Glenn Cartner at State; Robert Crofts in Raleigh, and our pastor, J. W. Braxton, at Duke. Six leaving at one time when we have so few hurts. We feel our loss is their gain.

Success to the Herald.

REPORTER.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—The series of meetings came to a close Friday night. Bro. Curry brought some inspiring and reviving messages. All feel very thankful for the good he accomplished. There were six professions and five joined the church.

Rev. T. J. Whitehead filled his appointment Sunday morning with an interesting sermon on "Essence of Religion." He said in part that the real thing of religion is uprightness and serving the true God. The things that people offer and do are merely expressions of religion. Pilate crucified Christ because He did not follow their doctrines. The world today wants justice. Are we just to our fellowman and are we as church members just? Jesus said return good for evil. Essences of religion are love and helpfulness to our fellowmen.

Miss Bessie Swaim gave a picnic at her home for her class of little boys and girls Saturday afternoon. There were 37 present. They had lots of fun and a beautiful table.

Forty-eight new chairs have been placed in the choir and electric lights have been connected since our last report. For these we are very thankful.

The people of the community met the 28th and cleaned off the cemetery and worked on the church grounds.

REPORTER.

Mount Lebanon, Randleman.—Our special meeting which has been in session for ten days, came to a close October 1. Rev. M. C. Henderson, of Cherryville, did the preaching. He preached some very forceful sermons, which were greatly appreciated by the large congregations attending. All the churches of the town joined in and helped to make this a great meeting. There were 17 converts. Six persons have expressed the desire to unite with the church.

The revival services began at Level Cross the first Sunday in October. Bro. G. F. Mil-laway is doing the preaching.

Attendance at Sunday school Sunday was 101, with \$5.58 collection.

On Saturday afternoon and night the Ladies' Aid Society held its annual Dahlia Show and supper. Prizes on flowers were not offered this year, but the Dahlias were never more beautiful.

We received from the supper \$91.34. Our expenses were \$11.35, leaving a profit of

\$79.99. Miss Mattie Julian is our president and deserves much credit for the work done during the year. Each member, too, has done her best.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at Mount Lebanon Friday evening, October 11th, at 7:30. It is hoped that all churches will be well represented.

Conference will soon be here and we hope to have our church debts paid in full. The end of the year is a good time to show our pastor how much we appreciate him; (that is if we have not already done so). So let's send him up to Conference with a report that he'll be proud to read and the president glad to hear.

REPORTER.

Draper.—Our church is improving. Everybody enjoyed the sermon last Sunday night. We had a rally day program last Sunday morning and everybody enjoyed it. Songs and recitations were enjoyed by all who were there. Mrs. W. M. Keaton and Mrs. Nora Chilton and Mrs. W. H. Troxler got up the program. Mr. Lewis Craig read the scripture lesson. Our pastor, Rev. W. T. Totten, made a good talk. Mr. Jasper Combs led the first prayer.

REPORTER.

Thomasville.—Our Sunday school is going steadily forward. Attendance was off somewhat in Christian Endeavor Sunday night, but we are looking forward to a larger number next Sunday night.

An Auxiliary has recently been organized in our church. The officers for this organization are as follows: Mrs. J. W. Baity, president; Mrs. Ella Williams, secretary; Mrs. D. R. Connell, treasurer. The officers for Circle No. 1 are: Mrs. A. H. Ragan, president; Mrs. Hedrick, treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche Loftin, secretary. The reporter was elected president of Circle No. 2 and she appoints her officers.

Our revival started the fourth Sunday in September and closed last Thursday night. Rev. M. P. Chambliss helped our pastor during this meeting. We were very glad to have him with us, for he delivered some fine sermons. Every one, I believe, who attended these services received some good from them. On the fifth Sunday night Mr. Chambliss preached to the children. He made so plain to them the difference between the good life and the bad life that 25 of them gave their hearts to Christ. We want to thank the Thomasville Male Chorus for their splendid music and we extend to them a cordial invitation to visit us at any time.

We are glad to know that Mr. Powell, our pastor, is feeling better than he did last week.

Mrs. S. R. Westmoreland is at home from the hospital. We will be glad to see her in her old place at the church again.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

NOTICE

Those in the first-year course will notice that "Ministerial Ethics and Etiquette" has been added by the faculty, though it is not listed among the first-year books in Journal. Examination on this book will be given on the night preceding the opening of the Conference.

R. C. STUBBINS.

KENTUCKY—PINE RIDGE

Our program has been very full indeed since the opening of school. The first two weeks of school are always busy times, but this year we are trying to complete the installation of our water and sewerage system, our plumber friend unexpectedly quit the job and so we are in a very upset condition, consequently, the burden was much greater.

September 10, we had 118 guests for dinner besides our own school family of about the same number. The Chamber of Commerce of Winchester, Kentucky arranged for a Good Will Tour over our new road and by previous arrangement, they stopped with us for dinner. Before leaving us their twenty-two piece band played several selections; two very encouraging and interesting speeches were made by visitors and the Superintendent of Alvan Drew was also given a hearing, followed by singing and yelling by our students; souvenirs were generously distributed by our guests then they went on leaving us very happy.

September 11, to 20, we had a very interesting series of Evangelistic meetings, Rev. F. K. Barss of Arlington, Ohio, being the principal speaker. He brought us messages every morning at chapel, and every evening in our high school auditorium. On Sunday, we had an all day meeting in our tabernacle with quite a number of visitors from surrounding communities. In many of the meetings there was a very definite manifestation of spiritual power and there were many who renewed and deepened their consecration and quite a number who for the first time made their surrender to the Lord. Bro. Barss and his good wife endeared themselves to our folk and we all appreciate their splendid interest.

September 20th, our annual school and Community Fair was held in A. D. S. buildings. There were four nearby schools besides ours represented. Prizes were given for the best exhibit of school work, singing, hog and chicken calling, running, etc. There was also an interesting exhibit of farm products. Dr. Taylor, a very capable representative of Berea College, Kentucky, was present and made a very excellent address.

September 21 and 22, Superintendent of A. D. S. visited in Estill county, about thirty miles from Pine Ridge. In a certain section of that county there are five of our former students, four of them graduates of Alvan Drew school, teaching public schools—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Callihan and Joseph Elkin. I had the privilege of preaching in two churches of that community where these young people are co-operating and making their lives count for much good.

September 25 and 26, I saw sights that made my heart glad. We had arranged with the Kentucky Board of Health to hold a clinic at Pine Ridge. Everybody and everything connected with Alvan Drew school was put at the disposal of those in charge. Dr. C. B. Kobert with a secretary and a trained nurse from the State Department, and Dr. J. L. Cox and another nurse of our county were in charge. People came from many different sections of the county and some outside of our county, for examination, advice and treatment. There were seventy-six operations for removal of adenoids and tonsils and one for trachoma. For two days and nights we

turned the auditorium of our grade school building into a hospital. Expressions of satisfaction and appreciation were heard from many. One father said to me, "I would not have them tonsils back in my boy's throat for two hundred dollars in gold." Dr. Kobert and others commended Alvan Drew school very highly for our part in the undertaking, especially the fine spirit of helpfulness shown by our students.

September 29 th. A sacred concert by a twenty-eight piece band from Winchester. Shortly after the Good Will Tour made by our Winchester friends, the chairman of the committee in charge informed me by phone that they had some money left after paying all expenses on that trip and the leader of the band had suggested that they go back to Alvan Drew school and give the folks of that community a sacred concert on Sunday afternoon. We had frequent showers that day which greatly interfered, but the band came and gave us some wonderful music and in spite of the rain, there were more automobiles here than we ever saw before at one time at Pine Ridge. So it goes. Will you believe me when I tell you we have been in a rush?

Next on the program—I am planning, in response to invitations, to visit Winchester tomorrow to speak at ten A. M., to faculty and students of Kentucky Wesleyan College of the M. E. Church, South, and at 12:15 to the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and business men of the city. They want me to tell them the story of Pine Ridge and I greatly appreciate the opportunity.

Pray for God's continued leading and blessing in the work.

THOS. R. WOODFORD, Supt.

October 3, 1929.

NOISE

Noise, noise, noise, noise,
Noise that murders peace and poise.
Noise of traffic on the street,
Noise of midnight tramping feet;
Noise of klaxons, hooters, drills,
Noise of singer's maddening trills;
Noise of ponderous, clattering vans,
Noise of milkmen's rattling cans;
Noise of fiends who slam the door,
Noise of the loquacious bore;
Noise of vendors, lacking sense,
Noise of cat on neighbor's fence;
Noise of clicking type machines,
Noise of gigglers in their teens;
Noise of jangling telephones,
Noise of drums and saxophones;
Noise of dishes, yapping dogs,
Noise of roosters, cows and hogs;
Noise of radios, phonographs,
Noise of boisterous, raucous laughs;
Noise of rusty, grinding wheels,
Noise of sirens, pianos, peals;
Noise of actors' rant and roar,
Noise of airships when they soar;
Noise of riveters, striking clocks,
Noise of vacuum cleaners' shocks;
Noise of ghostly, creaking doors,
Noise of lusty sluggard's snores;
Noise of shunting trains at night,
Noise of fire-trucks that affright;
Noise of ambling trams and cars,
Noise of revelers after hours;
Noise, noise, noise, noise,
Noise that murders peace and poise.

—Grenville Kleiser.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Greene

Mrs. Mary Jane Chilcutt Greene was born July 20, 1845, near Brown Summit in Guilford County and died August 25, 1929, at her residence, 802 North Eugene Street, Greensboro.

Mrs. Greene had lived long enough to see many of her loved ones laid to rest. Her husband, William Greene, died 28 years ago, and in the past few years Mrs. Greene passed through the dark shadows of bereavement twice in the death of two of her three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Greene Weatherley and Miss Nancy Adams Greene.

On November 16, 1924, Mrs. Greene met with a very unfortunate accident which resulted in a broken hip. For the past five years she had been an invalid. During this time she made a profound impression upon the community by her patient and uncomplaining attitude towards her affliction. The little children of the neighborhood hovered about her and affectionately called her "Grandma." Her birthday was always remembered by the many friends in her immediate vicinity. She will long be remembered in the hearts of all who watched her during those days when faith was put to a great test. Mrs. Greene was a constant reader of the Bible and among her possessions she valued nothing so much as an old well-worn Bible which had belonged to her father who had read it through 121 times and was in the midst of the 122nd reading when death took him.

Mrs. Greene is survived by her daughter, Carrie, and four grandchildren, Cecil, Harry and Aileen Weatherley, and Mrs. Blanche Weatherley Neal.

On a beautiful summer afternoon, Tuesday, August 27th, the earthly remains of Mrs. Greene were laid to rest in the quiet, peaceful little cemetery beside the Fair Grove Methodist Protestant Church near Brown Summit.

Green

Mrs. Margaret Huneycutt Green, born in Stanly County, N. C., September 8, 1872, died September 26, 1929. She was converted when a child and joined the M. E. church, to which she was faithful until she saw fit about 15 years ago to place her membership in the First M. P. Church at Albemarle with her husband. Forty-four years ago she married Mr. S. R. Green. To this union were born eight children, six girls and two boys. One son and the six girls and her husband remain to mourn her going.

Mrs. Green was one of the most faithful of church members. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, chairman of the sick committee. She was always at her place unless hindered by circumstances over which she had no control. To the mid-week prayer meeting she was especially faithful, she gave in her testimony only a few nights before her death, saying that she was trying to make each day better than the one before.

She was loyal to her pastor and his family, and had an unusual pride in the appearance of the parsonage; she wanted her pastor and his family to have as good as she had.

She was killed in an automobile accident

while going with her brother to see a sick relative. We can't understand why she should meet with such a tragic death, but we will understand it better by and by.

The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. J. L. Trollinger.

Her pastor,

J. R. ANDERSON.

Mann

Mrs. Lula Lane Mann departed this life October 2, 1929, aged 47 years, six months and 28 days. She was married to Eugene Mann August 30, 1898. To this union were born four children: Swanna, Edgar, Verla and Alene. The last one preceded her to the grave six years ago.

Lula was converted in early girlhood and joined Mount Olive Baptist church, where she remained a member until about six years ago, when she came to Center M. P. church, where she remained a faithful member till called home.

Besides the immediate family she leaves two brothers, two uncles, two aunts, a number of nieces and nephews, and a host of friends to mourn her passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Talton Whitehead and her body laid to rest in Center cemetery.

J. A. BURGESS.

Ingold

William H. Ingold died September 23, 1929, being 60 years, one month and 23 days old. He was a faithful member of Rock Creek M. P. Church. He was a good citizen, a good neighbor, a loving husband and good father. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, two sons and ten grandchildren. The funeral was conducted by the writer, and his body laid to rest in Rock Creek cemetery.

J. A. BURGESS.

Johnston

Rarely does the going of a member evoke so many expressions of regret and of sympathy for the church as the going of Miss Mamie Johnston. Hers was an unusual life, so competent, so willing, so active. She was a veritable church Dorcas—full of good works.

I think we of the local church did not realize how many duties had been given her until we awoke to the fact of so many vacancies made by her going. Going over the list of officers and places of activity she filled, it seems that the number of these was not determined by reaching the limit of her capacity or willingness to fill such positions, but only by exhausting the supply of such positions to be distributed. There is absolutely no place in church activities that she could not fill, and her willingness was equal to her ability. She was a master worker.

Castling about at her going, it seemed there was no individual on whom her mantle might rest, but on the group of us. No one of us may take up and perform all the tasks that were hers, but each taking on more, we hope to go on with the work.

However, hers was not all works, but faith as well. She lived on a high plane of faith and Christian experience. She was happy both in service and in worship. With joy she drew water from the wells of salvation. Her life was a psalm of praise. To her, being a Christian meant being spiritually-minded, walking not after the flesh but after the

Spirit. With her the Christian life had both the form of godliness and the power thereof.

Such a life could not be other than a spiritual pillar in the church. Her presence and participation in public worship added spiritual power. To follow her leadership in song or in prayer was to come close up to the throne.

Her going is a great loss to the community, a greater loss to the church, but the greatest loss is to her loved ones and to her home. My heart goes out in deep sympathy for these. My prayer is that the Comforter may sustain them by His grace and keep them by His power, doing for them that which the sympathy of human friends cannot do.

T. M. JOHNSON.

Russell

Lucinda Reynolds Russell died July 19, 1929, aged 69 years, 11 months and 6 days. She was married to Leach Russell January 25, 1877. To this union were born eight children, three boys and five girls. She had been a member of Lovejoy church for over 50 years.

She was a good mother, a faithful wife and a good citizen. She will be missed by her community and all her friends. Her home was the preacher's home and she will be missed by all.

We have lost our dear mother,

She has bidden us all adieu,

She has gone to live in heaven,

And her form is lost to view.

Oh, that dear one, how we love her,

How hard to give her up,

But an angel came down for her

And removed her from our home.

But we can go to meet her in that
home above.

J. W. HULIN.

Rigsby

William Rigsby, one of Chestnut Ridge's oldest members, died September 23, 1929.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer from the home September 24. The remains were then taken to Chestnut Ridge cemetery for burial.

Bro. Rigsby first joined a church in Belmont, later transferring his membership to the First M. P. Church, Burlington. About 12 years ago he transferred to Chestnut Ridge church where he remained a faithful member until death.

May God comfort the bereaved ones.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Morgan

Mrs. Ruby Frances Lassiter Morgan, wife of Leslie H. Morgan, of Asheboro, died September 6, 1929, at the Memorial Hospital after a week's illness, aged 20 years, four months and 28 days. Surviving besides the husband are one small daughter, Ruby Louise, and an infant daughter, Peggy Frances; her mother, Mrs. E. J. Lassiter, and two brothers, Clifford and George Lassiter, all of Asheboro; six sisters, Miss Chloe Lassiter of Marion, Mrs. John Vuncannon of Mechanic, Mrs. W. C. Hicks, Mrs. J. N. Trogdon and Mrs. J. O. Trogdon of Asheboro, and Mrs. W. H. Briles, of Java, Va., with a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

Mrs. Morgan was industrious, cheerful, and of a happy disposition that made her home happy to her family and with all she came

in contact. She told her loved ones goodbye, and that she was going to heaven.

She has passed to the land where every wall is of jasper, every gate of pearl, and every street of pure gold.

The funeral services were held at Science Hill Friends church in Randolph County on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Edward Suits, assisted by Rev. O. T. Tillman and Prof. J. W. Lank.

The music was especially sweet, the organist playing softly as the funeral party entered and the quartettes rendered by the Bulla brothers were very touching and sweet. The funeral was largely attended, being estimated at 1,500 or more people.

The floral designs were numerous and lovely and attested the esteem in which she was held and were in charge of her classmates and cousins. Pallbearers were also her cousins.

Her remains sleep in the beautiful church cemetery near the home of her birth awaiting the resurrection call.

Fare you well, my dear companion.

Fare you well, my darling mother,

All my thoughts are buried with you,

All my thoughts go onward with you,

Soon your footsteps I will follow,

To the land of the blessed,

To the land of the hereafter.

MRS. G. T. ROYALL.

SCHOOL STUDIES IN NORTH CAROLINA

"English" appears to be the subject most universally pursued by white boys and girls in North Carolina high schools, according to the records compiled in the office of the State Department of Public Instruction. A total of 88,303 or 98.4 per cent of the total white high school enrollment included this subject in their course of study during the school year 1927-28.

The study of Mathematics ranks second among the subjects pursued by these students—85,306 or 95 per cent taking that subject. The Social Studies, including Civics, History and Economics was desired by the next largest number, 70,355 or 78.4 per cent of the total enrollment.

Science comes in as the subject of fourth choice by having 57,165 students, or 63.7 per cent of the total, pursuing it. General Science leads in this field with 23,800 students enrolled in such classes. Then follow in order Biology with 18,301 students, Geography with 7,294 students, Physics with 4,144 students, Chemistry with 2,543 students, Physiology with 319 students, and Botany with 134 students.

The languages, not including English, are studied by about 50 per cent of the total high school children enrolled. A larger number, 20,252, study French than Latin or any other language. Only 78 pupils studied German.

More than 10,000 girls took courses in cooking and 9,627 in sewing; and 3,610 boys pursued courses in Agriculture.

The following number of boys and girls pursued courses in respective subjects: Commercial subjects, including Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting and Business Arithmetic, 7,991 or 8.9 per cent of the total; Manual Training, 1,669; or 1.9 per cent; Mechanical Drawing 627, or .7 of one per cent; Bible 828, or .9 of one per cent; Art 391, or .4 of one per cent; and Music 3,378 or 3.9 per cent. —State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

ON THE "PERILOUS"

Last Wednesday eve, 18th, one-half hour before sunset, I was at work near by cellar house (storage), and suddenly a strange noise above in the leaves of a maple tree, and also an oak tree, and at the same time a report of the sound of a "22" rifle; also, at once the report of another rifle shot.

By the sound the shooting was about 100 yards west of where I was. I am not able to describe the ruffling sound (soft) that the bullet made as it hit the leaves, passing, but perhaps it might be called fluffy. By the sound it seems that it brushed against the bark of the oak tree. By hearing the gun shot at once connected with the strange noise in the leaves of the tree I could account for the occasion. I only heard the noise of one bullet.

This late tragedy says that there has been not less than two bullets shot at me. Others have heard bullets passing overhead near, but I do not hear well.

I wanted to write some letters to some of the friends, but perhaps the editor will help me to a cheaper route.

Two months ago I was hardly able to take interest in my work—and felt like a slave—but now, if danger could be banished, it seems that I would, at once, take surprising interest in my humble occupation. My occupation is strictly lawful, and I do not see the least reason for any persons of any age to have hindered me in my work.

I will be glad for any friends to ask me any sort of questions in connection with the things of which I write. A singular thing with me now is that while I am made to suffer by the appearance of destruction I seem to take more than common interest in an occupation, local, that only fits the taste and hands of this one person. It seems that covetousness was and is the main cause of the severe troubles that vex me these days.

W. F. GRABS.

—England's Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, is visiting President Hoover on international business. This is something new in the relationship between England and our country, but it is doubtless the best way to reach an understanding and promote friendship between two peoples.

—The textile mill troubles at Gastonia and Marion are not yet settled. Judges and courts and the governor's personal representative are taking a hand and it is to be hoped a just and as far as possible an amicable settlement may be reached. Nothing can be done to make up for the loss of life.

—Representatives of four churches of Greensboro met Monday night to hear a man describe the excellences of Cole's Hot Blast stove, the stove company paying to the churches represented 25 cents for each representative present and also paying a bonus of \$5 to the church having the largest number of persons present. Calvary church had 132 present and won the bonus.

—Bro. T. G. Coble, who suffered a stroke of paralysis, is reported as gradually improving.

—Miss Angeline Causey reached her 93rd birthday last Monday. She is now living in the home of Mrs. Henry Hunter. She is still mentally alert and appreciates calls from her friends.

WANTED: A PASTOR

1. Who will spend more time in his study and give us better sermons.

2. Who will spend more time visiting. He should visit all his members three or four times a year, even on country charges, and should take meals and spend the night.

3. Who will stay at home more and look after his wife and children better.

4. Who is well trained for the work of church janitor.

5. Who will be content with the parsonage and its furnishings just as they are, for a preacher should not have the comforts and conveniences of life, for all these things do his members seek after.

6. Who will always keep out of debt, yet never discuss money before his people.

7. Who will not ask for a vacation, for "the devil never takes a vacation" and my pastor should be like him, of course.

8. Whose children are all good—if there is any meanness to be done mine will attend to that.

9. Who will always dress well, yet not too well, for his members would think he did not need his salary.

10. We cannot promise to pay the salary in full, but "may be have many souls for his hire," is the phrase that will ease the consciences of many of our members.

Yours for the best pastor in Conference.

IMA DELLIE GATE.

—On Monday night the stewards of Grace sprung a pleasant surprise on Pastor Tamblin—a birthday dinner in his honor. They also presented him in fitting speech a leather brief case. Bro. E. S. Wills, chairman of the board of stewards, presided at the dinner.

—Rev. W. F. Kennett has returned from Clinic Hospital to his home. His nurse says he is getting well fast.

—Calvary church recently received seven new members: Mr. and Mrs. Steinback, Mrs. Lowe, Misses James and Norfleet Dixon, and the Gleming twin boys aged nine.

—Clem Campbell of Calvary church has gone to the State College at Raleigh to take a course in Electrical Engineering. We can fully sympathize with him during his period of home-sickness. It's a dreadful feeling. But we hope he will survive and in the end be very glad he stuck clear through.

—Up town the other day we saw a man who was looking through block after block for his auto. He did not think it was stolen. He knew that he had forgotten where he had parked it.

—Florida and other lands near the Gulf of Mexico have been visited by a terrific storm sweeping through at the rate of 102 miles an hour. Are the hurricanes trying to compete with the airplanes that have been reporting such marvelous speeds? The hurricanes can beat in the amount of damage done. Where they hit they hurt.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Broomfield, personal thank-offering, \$500.00; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, treasurer for department of W. H. M. S., \$118.46; Grace Baraca class, \$6.50; Grace Sunday school, \$6.66; Canaan, West Thomasville, \$2.39; W. S. Cecil's class, clothing child, \$5.00; Canaan, Denton, \$2.43; Flag Springs, Why Not, \$1.25; Spencer S. S., \$5.00; Mount Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child, \$5.00; Junior S. S. class, Enfield, 75 cents; Hickory Grove, Guilford, \$2.50; Harris Chapel, Vance, \$2.28; Gillburg, Vance, \$2.00; Miss Jessie Johnston, Sunday eggs, \$1.60.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. W. H. English, of High Point, had plush-covered bottoms put in 26 chairs. The Woman's Auxiliary of Charlotte, clothing child, 5 dresses, 2 slips, 2 pair bloomers, and 3 pair socks.

This morning we drove to Julian, at the call of the church there, and loaded into our car the fruits of their Harvest Home Day held last Sunday. There were several cans of fruit, vegetables, rice, one hen, sugar, potatoes, onions, one bushel apples, one bushel pears, two 24-pound bags of flour, 10 pounds corn meal, two bushels seed oats, and 20 ears seed corn. Bro. Samuel Diviney gave the seed corn. It came from stalks with two ears to the stalk. There were also three dollars in cash. This was a splendid donation, and we had a delightful short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanner, who helped us to load it in the car.

When we reached home today and opened the mail we found, among the letters, one telling us that a certain fine Philathea class in a country church is sending us, in a few days, 15 half-gallon cans fruit, 17 quarters of apples, 13 quarters of corn, two dozen quarters of beans, six quarters of tomatoes, one can preserves, and one can grapes. That sounds good, and it shows that the friends back home are thinking of us and planning to help feed our children this winter. We thank you every one for your gifts of money and produce and clothing.

Harvest-Home

Be sure to get up that Harvest-Home offering of grain, fruits, vegetables, chickens, and other things such as you use in your home.

The two bushels of seed oats today are

very valuable to us, and if about 20 other farmers would donate that much it would meet our immediate need. We are also needing rye for seed.

Get together your offerings and send them to us, or let us know and we will send for it. Thank you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

A HAPPY SURPRISE FOR US AND OUR CHILDREN

Last Friday morning when wife, daughter and I were hastening away on a mission for our church, the mail came. We tossed it on the desk to await our return. But we noted a letter from the president of the General Conference and seized it, as we ran, wondering what our chief was writing us about. Upon opening the letter imagine our astonishment to find that it contained a check for \$500.00, and imagine our delight when we read the letter and found that so large a check as that was really intended for the boys and girls of this Home.

Wife took the letter and read it aloud, and we rejoiced together because of the timely relief to us, and because of the comfort and joy this splendid gift from Doctor and Mrs. Broomfield would bring to our large family of children. We just held a praise service as we hastened along in our car, and we are happy yet to think that the dear Lord directed the minds of these His servants to send so liberal a thank-offering to His little ones.

This, in part, is the letter which accompanied the check: "I arrived home this morning from a ten days' tour in the Eastern Conference. Among my mail was a check for \$1,000 in payment of a mutual insurance policy. Knowing that it would be paid to us this month, Mrs. Broomfield said that she was so thankful to God for sparing my life thus far, that she wanted to give the entire policy in a way that would express our gratitude. In casting around for needs within our denomination, we decided to give \$500 to the Children's Home to be used for clothes and shoes for the boys and girls. Mrs. Broomfield was the beneficiary, and to her belongs the credit for this thank-offering. I heartily agreed with her suggestion. Remember us kindly to all the boys and girls in the Home."

This is the largest personal gift that has

came to the Home since last Thanksgiving, and none but those who love children would make such a gift here. We thank Doctor and Mrs. Broomfield for their liberal offering and for their loving consideration of the orphan boys and girls being cared for by the Methodist Protestant Church.

They have set a worthy example to other Methodist Protestants throughout the denomination to respond with thankful hearts and open hands to these little ones at Thanksgiving. We now have 102 bright, interesting children, and we are trying by your help to make a happy home for them.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON, Supt.,

M. P. Children's Home, High Point, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 17, 1929

NUMBER 49

The Annual Conference

It comes! It comes apace,
As strong men run a race.
It comes, an eager throng.
It comes with purpose strong
To do with all its might
The things it sees are right.

Great things will come in view,
Hard things for men to do.
They'll feel the need of prayer
And take the greatest care
That truth and right may win
In spite of error's din.

The wisdom from above,
With hearts of human love,
Will find or make a way
To do the things they may.
What God would have us do
Can't fail if we are true.

It's great to work with God
And simply bear a hod:
What honor do we have
To bear the gospel salve!
The greatest work on earth
It leads to soul's rebirth.

When we exchange our views,
From pulpits and from pews,
May truth come forth to view
And show the thing to do.
If human wisdom fail,
May truth of God prevail.

The Flow of Money

The flow of money is like the flow of water: sometimes there are floods and sometimes there is drought. We know these facts, but we have difficulty in explaining them, both in the case of the rain (water distribution) and in case of money. But both phenomena are under the domain of the law of cause and effect. There is a natural cause of floods and a natural cause of drought. Then there is a natural cause of abundance of money and there is a natural cause of scarcity of money. Men have tried by artificial means to produce rainfall, but have not succeeded to any great extent. They have succeeded better in controlling the distribution of water by building reservoirs and diverting the flow into new channels. Reservoirs for money have been formed, millions of purses and bank vaults, and millions of men have spent the major part of their time and effort in trying to divert the flow of money into their favorite reservoirs. Not a very noble pursuit when money is sought for unworthy aims, but all who

succeed in any measure do so in accordance with the laws of nature. Some of it may be ignoble nature, but it is nature still. Some money-seekers grow rich by supplying base demands, rich in purse, but it is a kind of riches that destroys the soul like a canker. Money to be clean must be gotten in exchange for that which is pure and good and equitable in quantity. There are traps set which can catch only filthy lucre. But a man may set a trap for clean money. This he does when he offers a fair equivalent for what he expects to receive. But sometimes it happens that men offer good goods and find no buyers. Laborers offer honest work, but can find no employers. Money is lacking. What has become of it? It has been diverted to other channels. There is a natural cause for this diversion, but often it is a cause that is not creditable to our human nature. The desire to grow rich quickly at somebody else's expense, or the desire to possess some object that one cannot afford, or other unworthy motive, leads people to spend their money wastefully, leaving them unable to purchase what they need and must have to live. Hard times are often the fruit of folly. Money is scarce because money has been wasted.

The Overworked "Nearest Quarterly Conference"

Our fathers, in framing our system of church government, found some problems a little hard to dispose of. One of these was the problem of the new church, to decide whether it should be received or not be received into the association of recognized Methodist Protestant churches. They decided to pass this question on to "the nearest quarterly conference." It so stands in the constitution to this day. The justice of the law in some cases may be questioned. Then there was the question of disposing of the property of an extinct church. They decided that that problem should be handed to "the nearest quarterly conference" for solution. This rule has since been changed, and now the Annual Conference is authorized to administer such an estate.

Mothers' Aid

This is the name of a charitable enterprise undertaken by benevolent ladies of our state. It helps widowed mothers to keep their children at home and care for them instead of sending them to an orphanage. It impresses us as a very worthy charity. Not only does it cost less to care for children in that way than by sending them to an orphanage, but it is better for the children of worthy mothers to be left under mother's care, and must be infinitely preferable to the mother to be able to keep her children with her. We believe the State in its care for the unfortunate would do well to adopt this as one of its methods. The cost of administration might be reduced to a minimum by combining with the benevolent ladies who are willing and glad to look after such mothers without charge.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

(CONTEST ARTICLE NO. 5)

The country church of my childhood days! I can almost hear "the voice of the clear ringing bell," as it seemed to say, "Come! Come!" to the little white church on the hill—the church so dear to my childhood—the spot that still holds memories of some of the most pleasant and profitable years of my Christian experience.

The country church—out under the serene influence of the country skies, where the very air seems charged with healing peace, where we may live in constant companionship with the mighty forces of nature and nature's God. Here hours of quiet may be spent in contemplating the great thoughts of God; and the inner life, which as the master power of our lives can gather its greatest strength and rise to its most sublime ideals.

The country church has given to the world some of its greatest preachers and missionaries.

No other factor has played a more significant part in the development of the splendid manhood and womanhood of our country than the little country churches. Their influence cannot be estimated.

The country church can and should be the first and strongest of all agencies in furthering the advancement of rural life.

The country church is of supreme importance to the social conditions of the community, and should provide for the natural social and religious instinct of the boys and girls by supplying them with wholesome recreation, through organized play, clubs, and socials of various kinds.

The country church must have a sympathetic interest in the recreational, educational, civic and moral life of the community. The church exists for the community and like her Lord, exists not to be ministered unto but to minister. The great church is the church that most effectively serves the community in which it stands.

It must be directly interested in the lives of the people, their homes, their occupations, their schools, their ideals of character, as well as the salvation of their souls.

The church should be made and kept attractive. Its building and equipment, its organizations, and its ideals for membership and work should be arranged so that they will attract the people of the community.

Every country church should have a bulletin board in front, with the name of the church and the pastor's name on it. Announcements of the church services should be put on it. In the religious, as well as in the business world, "it pays to advertise." "God's people have not yet learned the value of publicity in church activities."

Our church papers, *Methodist Protestant Recorder*, *METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD* and the *Missionary Record* should go into every home represented in our country churches, that its members may be well informed concerning our denominational work.

The early country church was once simply "a meeting-house"—a place to meet God and one another. Conditions have changed so greatly and so rapidly in recent years that work in the country church is no longer simply a difficult problem; it is a positive challenge to every interest. To meet this challenge the country church must be the center of religious, educational, social and economic welfare of the community.

It must have regular church services, a well organized

Sunday School, Woman's Missionary Society and Christian Endeavor Societies, and the most earnest co-operative effort to make them as efficient as possible.

If we can convince our people in our country churches that they can have the best churches in the world they will have them!

There is enough talent, if developed, to furnish splendid leadership. The great need of the church today is trained leaders. Our Leadership Training School, which is held annually at High Point College, offers splendid training for just such leaders as are needed in our churches.

If all the pastors and a goodly number of the church workers avail themselves of the opportunities offered by our Leadership Training School the problem of leadership for the country churches will have been largely solved.

The country church, whose members practice the great principles of evangelism, personal work, tithing, etc., will move forward to do great service for the Kingdom of God.

The most heroic pages of church history are those that tell of the "Heralds of the Cross," who went into the wilds of foreign lands and carried the glad tidings to those who had never heard of Christ, and won souls for Him.

Every church should have a live, working Missionary Society to continue carrying on the great work of Christ at home and abroad.

One of the best ways of promoting the country church's finances is to adopt a business-like system of finances, which consists of an annual budget carefully prepared and an "every member canvass" made to meet it. Duplex envelopes in which to pay weekly pledges is the best method of securing adequate and regular finances of the church.

The country church needs preachers who appreciate country life, and who are especially trained to work in country communities. The country preacher must know the country and country people. The plants, flowers, birds, insects, crops and the stars overhead must reveal God and man.

Christ delivered His messages to farmers in terms of their farm activities: the sower who went forth to sow; the grain of mustard seed; the wheat and the tares; the sheep that had gone astray; and all the other matchlessly simple stories of the Kingdom conveyed truths to farmers in the language of farm life.

To learn to appreciate a beautiful landscape or nature scene, and to have joy in things that grow is to come to know the real happiness of living in God's great outdoors—the country. So often "having eyes we see not or ears to hear, we hear not."

It is remarkable how much of a country-life book the Bible is! Word pictures suitable to rural life adorn its sacred pages and happy is the country church's pastor who finds and uses them.

The opportunities of the country church are unlimited! The last Federal Religious Census shows that there are 29,644,541 people in the South who do not attend any Sunday School, only 20 per cent of the population of the South do attend Sunday School.

Out of the 2,897,000 population of our own state only 689,363 are members of any church.

What an opportunity! "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

Correction.—In Contest Article No. 2 please change "Leaders who are capable of teaching" to "Leaders who are capable of leading." The judges will please note.

PROVISIONAL CONFERENCE PROGRAM**Wednesday, November 6****MORNING SESSION**

- 10:00—Opening session. Roll call.
Worship, conducted by the president of the conference, Rev. S. W. Taylor.
Incidental business.
- 10:30—The annual conference sermon, to be preached by Rev. N. G. Bethea, pastor of State Street Church, Lexington.
- 11:30—Calling the roll of the honored dead (conference standing).
Observation of the Holy Communion, in charge of Dr. A. G. Dixon.
Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION

- 1:45—Worship in charge of Rev. H. F. Fogleman.
Conference called to order. Roll call.
Incidental Business.
- 2:00—Reading of the annual message of the president and the passage of the president's character.
- 3:00—Business session. Election of conference officers, President, Secretary, Treasurer, Statistician, Reporter. Committees: Lay member of the Stationing Committee; Committee on Appeals (five members, laymen and ministers.)
- 3:30—Address by Rev. John Calvin Broomfield, D.D., president of the General Conference.
Business Session.
Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION

- 7:30—Program in charge of Conference Board of Young People's Work.

Thursday, November 7**MORNING SESSION**

- 9:00—Hymn. Conference called to order. Roll call. Reading and correcting minutes of previous day.
- 9:20—The first of a series of addresses by Dr. T. M. Johnson, on the general theme, "Jehovah and His Friends." Subject today, "Jehovah and His Preacher-Friends."
- 10:00—Submitting pastor's official reports, as follows: Personal report, statistical report, and financial report. (This has been an order of the conference for years. All pastors will please have their reports ready at this time.)
- 10:30—Address by Dr. J. H. Straughn, General Conference Treasurer and Promotional Secretary.
- 12:30—Adjournment, to meet again at 7:30. The afternoon is left open for committee work.

EVENING SESSION

- 7:30—Pageant, under the auspices of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Friday, November 8**MORNING SESSION**

- 9:00—Hymn. Conference called to order. Roll call.
Reading and correcting minutes of previous day.
- 9:20—Second address by Dr. Johnson. Subject, "Jehovah and His Confidant-Friend."
- 10:30—Address by Representative of the Westminster Theological Seminary.

- 11:00—Report of Committees: (1) Pastoral Work; (2) Social Reform; (3) Evangelism; (4) Missions; (5) Official Character; (6) *Methodist Protestant Herald*; (8) Superannuates.

12:30—Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION

- 1:45—Worship, in charge of Rev. B. M. Williams.
- 2:00—Meeting of the Conference Brotherhood, Dr. George R. Brown, the president, in charge.
- 3:00—An address by Dr. E. C. Branson, University of North Carolina. Subject, "The Future of the Country Church in the South."
Business Session.
Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION

- 7:30—Third address by Dr. Johnson. Subject, "Jehovah and His Diplomat-Friend."
- 8:00—Address by Dr. George W. Haddaway, Executive Secretary of the Board of Missions.
Business Session.
Adjournment.

Saturday, November 9**MORNING SESSION**

- 9:00—Hymn. Conference called to order. Roll call. Reading and correcting minutes of previous day.
- 9:20—Fourth address by Dr. Johnson. Subject, "Jesus and His Dependent-Dependable Friend."
- 10:00—Report of Committees: (1) Boundary; (2) Church Extension and Survey; (3) Literature and Education; (4) Church Music; (5) Conference Faculty; (6) Ministerial Moral Character; (7) Parsonage; (8) Young People's Work; (9) President's Message.
- 11:00—High Point College. Dr. Andrews, the president, presiding.
- 12:00—Children's Home. Mr. J. M. Millikan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presiding.
- 12:30—Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION

- 1:45—Worship, in charge of Rev. W. M. Loy.
- 2:00—Reports of standing boards. (1) Conference Trustees; (2) Board of Young People's Work; (3) Church Extension; (4) Superannuate Fund Society; (5) District Parsonage Trustees; (6) Statistical Secretary; (7) Treasurer; (8) Secretary.
Adjournment at pleasure.

EVENING SESSION

The Program Committee recommends that we have no session of the conference tonight.

Sunday, November 10**MORNING**

- 9:30—Sunday School at the conference church.
- 11:00—Ordination Service. Sermon by Rev. H. W. Maier, pastor of Community Church, Thomasville.

AFTERNOON

- 2:30—Memorial Service in honor of the following: Rev. J. H. Moton, Rev. J. F. Alexander, Rev. W. C. Hall, Rev. W. P. Martin, and Rev. H. D. Garmon. The memorial address will be made by Rev. W. F. Kennett.

EVENING SERVICE

- 7:30—Preaching in the conference church, speaker to be named by Committee on Pulpit Supply.

Monday, November 11

MORNING SESSION

9:00—Conference called to order. Reading and correcting of minutes of Saturday and Sunday.

Worship, in charge of Rev. T. F. McCulloch.

Business session.

Report of Stationing Committee.

12:00—Final Adjournment.

S. W. TAYLOR,

C. W. BATES,

Program Committee.

WHY DOES THE CHURCH LOSE SO MANY MEMBERS?

In an address given before the General Conference of the United Brethren church at its recent meeting in Lancaster, Pa., Dr. J. A. Lytor made the startling statement that six out of every ten members received into that church on confession of faith were lost to the church. He claimed that the same was practically true of other churches. The discussion was so timely that we are reproducing its substance for our readers.

There will always be those who, through lack of genuine faith, will fall by the way. And yet may it be not possible, that if they had been properly helped and guided, they would have been led deeper into the life of Christ and have developed into steadfast Christians.

Another reason may be the lack of impressiveness in their reception. Too much form is out of place, but too little is liable to leave the person without a sense of the importance of the step taken. Too often the minister and session fail to impress upon the person the meaning of the step and the binding nature of the vows taken. This fact cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Another cause for this falling away is that new members are neglected and left to make their own way into the activities and the social life of the church, or drop out with the impression that they are not wanted. They are disappointed and stung by the little attention which they receive after they have been admitted. Too many ministers and members are in such a mad chase to get new members that the moment they receive them they leave them alone and go after others.

One of the greatest causes for the loss of members is a lack of faithful pastoral work. So much administrative and executive work is now demanded of the minister that he has neither strength or time for faithful pastoral work. Christ sent His disciples out, not only to evangelize but to feed His sheep and lambs. Pastoral duties are sadly neglected in the modern church.—*The United Presbyterian.*

—November 3rd, World's Temperance Sunday, will mark the launching of a new educational program by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, with the objective, "Every Methodist child pledged to total abstinence, law observance and support of law enforcement." A good move for any denomination.

—Please pray for our Annual Conference. Tremendous responsibilities will have to be met. This will be an extraordinary session, made so by its problems. Let the members prepare themselves by earnest prayer for the responsible part they must take.

NEW CENTURY SERVICE RECEIPTS

May 1, 1929—September 30, 1929

Conference	Total	Last September	Total to Date
Alabama	\$ 240.00	\$	\$ 240.00
Alabama (Col.)			
Arkansas	153.20		153.20
Colorado-Texas	22.40		22.40
Colorado-Texas (Col.)	40.00		40.00
Eastern	3,486.04	699.76	4,185.80
Florida	27.26		27.26
Ft. Smith-Oklahoma	9.10		9.10
Georgia	70.00		70.00
Georgia (Col.)			
Illinois	1,902.84		1,902.84
Indiana	4,314.62	381.76	4,696.38
Iowa-Missouri	538.87	125.00	663.87
Kansas	643.87		643.87
Kentucky	99.50		99.50
Louisiana	39.90		39.90
Maryland	26,534.14	300.00	26,834.14
Michigan	655.00	41.43	696.43
Mississippi	215.24		215.24
Missouri	376.54		376.54
North Carolina	1,700.00	275.94	1,975.94
North Mississippi			
Ohio	9,366.33	777.59	10,143.92
Onondaga	1,894.56		1,894.56
Pittsburgh	3,879.38	4,021.51	7,900.89
South Carolina			
South Carolina (Col.)			
Tennessee		14.25	14.25
Texas	170.92		170.92
Virginia		8.54	8.54
Seattle, Wash. Churches..	153.00		153.00
West Virginia	1,416.18	1,741.48	3,157.66
Total Conference New Century Service Credits	\$57,948.89	\$ 8,387.26	\$66,336.15
Specials on New Century Service	1,620.46	591.90	2,212.36
Specials not on New Century Service	11,455.19	5,818.75	17,273.94
Totals to date	\$71,024.54	\$14,797.91	\$85,822.45

CONFERENCE FACULTY MEETING

An executive meeting of the Conference Faculty will be held in Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro, N. C., November 5, 2 p. m., after which examinations will be given for any who wish to enter the Conference Class as well as those who wish to be examined on the different studies. The afternoon will be given to this work and at the evening session there will be three short addresses on the following themes: "Conducting the Worship Service," Rev. H. F. Surratt; "Preparing and Delivering the Sermon," Rev. T. M. Johnson, D.D.; "Pastoral Work," Rev. J. E. Pritchard.

All members of the Conference Class are urged to be present as well as those who are expecting to enter.

J. E. PRITCHARD, *Chairman*

N. G. BETHEA, *Secretary.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

OUR RESOLVE

“Not a week, not a day, shall pass without an honest effort and an earnest prayer to close this year in the highest honor to God.”

Quarterly Conferences

West End, October 9.—Only a part of the business could be transacted because the stewards had not been able to complete the membership canvass on finances for next year. All business will be completed in an adjourned meeting to follow later. Owing to the erection of their Sunday School building, which was made necessary by their growing work, this church is under a heavy financial strain. However, by the united support of the congregation they should be able to carry their indebtedness, and pay out in due time. Some changes will likely be made in their program for next year in order to reduce their current expenses. This church has a splendid field for service and the years ahead should find it a strong and influential organization. The Sunday School is prospering and the Woman's Auxiliary is functioning well. Pastor's salary will be paid.

Tabernacle, October 11.—This conference was held at Tabernacle Church on the afternoon of this date. The full business was transacted, and all reports indicate that the charge is in a hopeful and normal condition. Julian Church will pay all claims in full. We expect Tabernacle Church to be on the honor roll in several particulars. The interior of this church has been worked over during the year. It is one of the largest and most attractive of our rural churches. An agitation for Sunday School rooms has been on here for some time. They would add much to the efficiency of the work and we trust that this addition may ultimately be made. The church is located in a prosperous community, with a large background, and should be made a prominent church center for that section. The parsonage is to be put in good condition, with the expectation that the pastor will occupy it next year. Salary will be paid in full on this charge.

Randleman, October 11.—We met for this conference at 7:30 p. m., in Mt. Lebanon Church. The attendance was encouraging, with all churches represented. Revival meetings on the charge in most cases were good, one having shortly closed at Salem, which resulted in about thirty conversions. This church has recently been recovered and painted, and now presents a pleasing appearance. We suggest that an attractive marker be placed on the near-by highway, indicating the location of the church. The reports on the Sunday Schools of the charge were highly gratifying. In nearly every case the schools have had encouraging growth during the year, and all, with, perhaps, one exception, contribute regularly to the Children's Home. Lebanon Church is talking Sunday School rooms. We believe that they will make this addition at no distant date. There is an active Aid Society here, and a Woman's Auxiliary, we believe. Randleman charge is making progress.

Mocksville, October 12.—The conference of this charge was

held at Elbaville Church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, with a good attendance from three churches. Two churches were not represented. The charge is considerably in arrears on pastor's salary and budgets, the closing weeks now will change this considerably. We are sure that earnest effort will be made to pay salary, and we were greatly pleased to have assurance that Bethel, Elbaville, and probably Union Chapel, will pay college assessment in full. The parsonage trustees reported that the parsonage had been repaired, and that all indebtedness against the property had been cancelled but about \$4.00. This little balance is to be paid promptly. The parsonage is located in Mocksville, and is good property. It is the wish of the charge to have it occupied by the pastor next year. The Sunday Schools of the charge are in good condition, and growing. Elbaville added rooms last year, and Bethel is working toward this. These two churches have active Aid Societies, also C. E. Societies. Mocksville is one of our oldest charges, and it is gratifying to find the work in hopeful condition. An interesting and important future of this conference was the licensing of Brother Howard, (we failed to get his initials) to preach. He is a member of Bethel Church, a student of High Point College, and promises much, we believe, to the church.

State Street

October 13, Sunday.—We visited both of the churches on this charge, preaching in the morning at Yadkin College, and in the night service at State Street Church. This is one of our honor roll charges. State Street has already paid all budgets, and Yadkin College is forging ahead to this goal. We predict that they will arrive in due time. Neither of these churches has a large congregation, but it would be difficult to find more loyal and more faithful groups. State Street has splendid housing equipment, but with it is a heavy building indebtedness which is causing them disturbing concern. Some plans are being considered which will work relief for them, we trust. This church has made gratifying progress since its organization only a few years ago. At the close of the service here the officers of the church for the ensuing year were elected, and will be duly installed before the close of this year.

South Lexington

The afternoon was given to this charge. At 3 p. m., we were with Mt. Carmel in a preaching service. The house was well filled and we were heard with helpful attention. The programs of the conference were presented and an earnest appeal made for the budget. We are hoping that this church may be on the honor roll in several particulars. Their entire budget would seem to be within their reach. Our impressions on our first visit to this church are favorable. We understand that they are talking a new church. This is a hopeful sign. A well equipped building would help them greatly in their work.

At 5 o'clock we met with the South Lexington Church in a business conference. Thus we came to the end of a very busy day, if not a "perfect" one. We were in home territory on this trip, and enjoyed seeing the neighbors and friends of our earlier days. Brother Willard Philips' voice sounded very familiar, as we walked into the church at Yadkin, and heard him in his closing remarks on the Sunday School lesson.

We enjoyed our visit to all of the churches dealt with in this report and we are gratefully appreciative of all the kindnesses shown us, both by pastors and people during these visi-

tations. We wish also to express our appreciation of the faithfulness of the pastors on all of these charges.

Conference Program

We are publishing this week a provisional program of the conference. It is subject to some possible changes before the final program is printed for conference use, and, of course, to any and all changes that the conference may wish to make. This program is another sign of how close we are to the end of this conference year. Truly "the time is short," and what we do must be done quickly. Brethren of the ministry and of the laity, please leave no stone unturned now. Much that is necessary to close the year well has been put off until these last weeks. Only three remain now. Let us make them weeks of much prayer, and much earnest effort and co-operation that God's expectation in us shall not be disappointed. We can't do more than our best; we dare not do less. We urge every pastor to see that each church has an itemized statement of its financial allotment to all causes. It sometimes happens that only a few dollars more would pay "in full" some allotment, and enable a church to go on the honor roll for that cause. At any rate, the church should know exactly what its financial standing is, and we trust that pastors and stewards will see that there is no lack here. And we want to urge again that we pray much over our financial problems and necessities. Those who are closest to some of our financial problems feel most keenly the seriousness of them. But God is still our refuge, and he can "make all grace abound toward us," that these needs may be abundantly and timely met. Let us call upon Him in the confidence that He will help us.

Appreciation

We wish to express our appreciation to pastors and people for the kindness with which they have reacted to our efforts in promoting the conference programs. They have not always done all that we have urged upon them, more, we think, because of difficulties than unfriendliness to our efforts. It is many times true that things essential to progress move slowly, both in the church and in other fields of endeavor. We are learning to work in harmony with that fact, and be content with a sympathetic response until actual changes necessary to larger progress can be accepted and executed. We are encouraged to believe that we have had this sympathetic response, and we most heartily express our appreciation of it.

Fourth Quarterly Reports

Blanks for this year will be mailed in a very few days. We trust that pastors will give thoughtful care to the filling out of this report and get it back to us by the date indicated on the blank. We can not complete our message to conference until we get the facts contained in these reports. Thank you.

October 16, Wednesday.—With Boundary Committee meeting in High Point. Hour, 1:30 p. m., First Church, Thomasville, in quarterly conference. Hour, 7:30 p. m., First Church.

October 16, Wednesday.—Elon College, 10 a. m.

October 17, Thursday.—Founder's Day, High Point College. (Thursday a. m.)

October 17, Thursday.—Midland charge, Love's Grove. Hour, 7:30 p. m.

October 19-20, Saturday and Sunday.—Cleveland charge as follows: Sunday at Mt. Moriah in quarterly conference. Sunday, 11 a. m., Pleasant Hill; 3 p. m., Kestler's; 7:30 p. m., Oak Grove.

October 23, 24, and 25.—We will be with the Asheville, Weaverville and Democrat charges.

October 29, Tuesday.—Liberty, 7:30 p. m.

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

S. W. TAYLOR.

October 15, 1929.

HE BEING DEAD YET SPEAKETH

"By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts: and by it he being dead yet speaketh."—(Heb. 11:4.)

Abel's influence did not cease when his body was laid in the ground. He was righteous, he had heroic faith and the Word says God testified of his gifts. He still speaks. God has given us examples of men who still speak though their bodies have long ago crumpled to dust. Cain, Abel's brother, still speaks. He speaks of the outcome of jealousy retained in the heart—jealousy as cruel as the grave—jealousy which brought forth murder. Judas speaks of covetousness and treachery—he coveted, he betrayed and ended in self murder. His hands were doubly stained with blood—that of his Lord and his own life.

We, too, will speak of something when our bodies moulder back to mother earth. What we will speak of later will be determined by the way we live now. "If we are worldly today our death will accentuate the fact and the folly of such a life will shout itself from our casket. If we are selfish today that sort of living will speak to others about it from our gravestone. If we are moral cowards and fear to take our stand out and out for Christ and righteousness now, that kind of conduct and character will be talked of in connection with us. . . . Every man turns preacher when he dies. No one can escape the fate of being ushered into the pulpit and shouting out some to those who are coming after us. Say! When you are dead what will you speak to others about?" This gives food for thought.—*Herald of Light and Zion's Watchman.*

MY BIBLE AND I

We've traveled together, my Bible and I,
Through all kinds of weather, with smile and with sigh;
In sorrow or sunshine, in tempest or calm,
Thy friendship's unchanging, my lamp and my psalm.
We've traveled together, my Bible and I,
When life has grown weary, and death e'en was nigh.
But all through the darkness of mist and of wrong,
I've found thee a solace, a prayer, or a song.
So now, who shall part us, my Bible and I?
Shall ism or schism, or new lights who try?
Shall shadow for substance, or stone for good bread,
Supplant its sound wisdom, give folly instead?
Ah, no, my dear Bible, revealer of light,
The sword of the Spirit, put error to flight!
And still through life's journey, until the last sigh,
We'll travel together, my Bible and I.

—From the "Almanac and Counsellor" compiled by
Samuel Ridout

—Poor China! In the midst of famine which is carrying off her people by multitudes, she confronts war with Russia and is in danger of a terrible civil war between two factions of her own people.

OUR STORY PAGE

THE TALE OF A DOG

Bennie's father didn't have very much money to spend for things which were not necessary. There were small feet for which to buy shoes, and mouths to feed, and coal to buy, and a roof to keep over the heads of the family.

Just the same, Bennie longed above all things for a dog—a real live little playmate which would wag its tail and bark joyously when Bennie played with him. Sometimes the little boy would ask his father for a dog, and then Bennie's father would sigh and say:

"Perhaps I can manage it some day, son. I had a dog when I was a lad and we were great pals."

Then Mr. Brent would tell the story Bennie loved to hear of old Bounce and his knowing ways.

One day Bennie and his father were walking down Main Street when the boy discovered what appeared to be a wonderful bargain in a toy show window. He was so excited that the words came tumbling out very fast.

"See, see, Daddy," he cried, "there is a dog that is most as big as a really, truly one, and you'd think it was alive, wouldn't you?"

And sure enough, it was a beauty! The coat was of a shaggy brown cloth which had every appearance of the natural coat of a well-cared-for dog, and there were white spots right where they ought to be, and very natural glass eyes, and even little claws. A placard beside the dog said:

Big Bargain

This remarkable toy dog, originally was \$10, but through an accident, the tail was torn off and destroyed, and so the dog is now offered at the amazing price of \$1.

The clerk was just placing the sign card in the window, and he smiled to see the eager-faced child gazing in at the store offerings.

"Please, Daddy," pleaded Bennie. "I've got the dollar my grammy gave me when she was here visiting, and I do want to buy that dog—please let me!"

And Mr. Brent couldn't refuse, for he liked dogs himself. So the two of them went in, and sure enough, it was an even bigger bargain than they thought.

A little string hung out of one side, and when this string was pulled, the dog pushed out a red tongue and wiggled its ears and even the stump of the little tail that was left.

"I don't care," cried Bennie, "if this dog has lost his tail. Mother can sew the cloth over the end of it, and lots of dogs have little stub tails anyway."

So the storekeeper handed the dog over the counter, and Bennie gave him a dollar, for although he didn't have his dollar with him, his father loaned him one until they got home, as both agreed that someone would buy that dog quickly if they didn't.

Bennie soon named his new pet "Rags," and he carried him home under his arm, stopping every little ways to pull the string.

After the family had duly admired Rags, and his mother had operated on the tail with a needle and thread, making Rags almost as good as new, Bennie took him out on the front lawn, for it was going to be great fun to show this treasure of his to the other boys. He knew they would marvel at the

wonder of Rags, and he even thought he might charge for the fun of pulling the string. Any boy ought to be willing to pay an apple or a couple of marbles or a glass alley for such a privilege.

While Bennie was thinking this over, a very handsome little bull dog came trotting down the street, and as he came opposite Bennie and Rags, he paused and eyed Rags rather fiercely.

Perhaps Bennie should have known better, but he didn't. He just pulled that string, and Rags stuck out his tongue and pricked up his ears and wagged his tail—that is, what was left of it.

No one will ever know just what the bull dog thought, but perhaps it was something like this:

"Well, I declare, if there isn't a new dog over there on the grass, and I suppose he thinks he owns the street now, or he wouldn't be laughing at me and sticking out his tongue like that! I dare say if I had a bone he would have the impotence to try and take it away from me."

And perhaps these reflections were too much for the thoroughbred bull dog there on the pavement, for with one wild yelp and a leap through the air, he landed right on top of Rags like a bundle of animated fury! In the onslaught, Bennie was bowled right over, and he got a nasty scratch on one cheek from the paw of the bull dog.

Almost more quickly than it takes to tell it, the whole place was littered with bits of cloth and the curled hair with which Rags had been stuffed, as well as odds and ends of what had once been a very wonderful toy.

Bennie burst out crying, "Oh, my nice, nice doggie," he wailed, "my poor, poor Rags!"

"Dearie me, what in the world has happened!" cried a voice right above him. "What have you been doing? You naughty, naughty Chubby, I'm surprised at you!"

Bennie stopped crying long enough to look up and to see a silvery haired old lady grasping the offending bull dog by the collar.

"I really believe," went on the old lady severely, "that I shall give you a good spanking for destroying the little boy's toy. Whoever heard of such a thing? But," she added more mildly, "that won't put his toy together again, even if I did it."

"Please don't whip him, lady," he entreated. "He didn't know that my toy doggie wasn't a real one, and I am sure he didn't mean to scratch me, for he just knocked me over when he jumped on Rags."

"Tell me about Rags," she directed crisply, and Bennie told her the whole story, although his lip quivered now and again when he mentioned how he had wanted a dog, and the dollar his grammy had given him, and the fun he had thought he would have.

"And now," he quavered, the tears starting again, "I prob'ly will never, never have another dog, for my daddy says we can't afford to buy a live one!"

"Well, well, well!" cried the old lady, "did you ever! Who ever heard of a boy who didn't want a dog. Is your mother home?"

"Yes ma'am," replied Bennie politely, "and I am sure she has the chairs dusted off this morning, for I saw her doing it, and so she will be glad to have you come in and see her."

"Thank you," smiled the little old lady, "I'll go right in."

Bennie's mother wasn't expecting callers, but she received this one courteously, and Mrs. Brent really looked very neat

and attractive in her fresh gingham dress and clean white apron.

Soon the strange lady was telling her all about Chubbie, and what a well-behaved dog he usually was. She expressed real regret that he had lost control of himself and destroyed the little boy's toy.

Chubby, she explained, belonged to her own grandson who was obliged to go on a long journey on account of his health, and the little old lady was to go with him—away across the ocean to a great and famous doctor whom they hoped would make the little boy well.

But this might take a year or even longer, and both of them had been worrying about what would be done with Chubbie when they went away. The sick little grandson had felt badly lest Chubbie would miss him and be unhappy, and they had been wondering if they couldn't find somebody who would love him and take care of him.

"And," went on their sprightly little caller, "I believe that a boy who would beg not to have Chubbie spanked even when he had lost his nice toy and got scratched on his face so that it drew the blood, would be a first rate master for Chubbie. So if you are willing, I should like to give Chubbie to your own son.

"Then, of course, it costs something to feed a valuable bull dog like this and Chubbie is fussy. So Hugh, my grandson, and I will be very glad to give Bennie a five dollar gold piece on his birthday, and on Bennie's birthday, and on Christmas Day as long as the dog lives. That will help with the license and give him a new collar occasionally.

"If you are willing, I should like to have Bennie come to my house this afternoon at 3 o'clock, for I shall be home then, and Hugh and I can explain to him about feeding the dog and just how to give him a bath, and Hughie will show Bennie some of the tricks he has taught Chubbie, for really he is quite a knowing little fellow."

Bennie could hardly believe his ears. Was it possible that such a lovely, lovely thing could happen to him as this? And before he knew what he was doing, he had run across the room and seized his mother's two hands in his.

"Oh, Mummie, Mummie," he begged, "please say 'Yes.' Please, please."

And, of course, Mrs. Brent did say "Yes."

And that's how it came about that Bennie changed a cloth dog which only could put out its tongue and move its ears and a bit of a tail when a string was pulled, for one which could handle his own tongue and tail—what there was of it, and ears to suit himself. And, of course, Bennie and Chubbie were just as good pals as old Bounce and his father ever had been!—*Selected.*

SAVED FOR WHAT?

For what are we saved? Every true believer answers at once, "We are saved from being lost forever." For this God sent His Son into the world "that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." We are therefore saved from wrath, from judgment and the guilt of our sins, because the Lord Jesus Christ died for our sins and tasted death in our stead. We are also saved to live a holy life unto God. The people whom God has redeemed He has redeemed unto holiness. Furthermore, we are saved to serve and to walk even as He walked. Above all we are saved for glory.—*Selected.*

THE MAKING OF "BEN HUR"

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the agnostic, was riding along in a train. General Lew Wallace, happening to pass the compartment of Ingersoll, was invited to come in and sit for a chat. General Wallace answered, "All right, colonel, what shall we chat about?"

"Lot's of things," answered Ingersoll. "Is there a future life? I don't know, do you? Is there a God? I don't know, do you?"

Ingersoll paused and looked keenly at General Wallace. The general was embarrassed by the abruptness of the question. He replied, "Really, Ingersoll, I have never given much thought or study to the questions you propound. I had a Christian training and I have always accepted them tacitly."

"Indeed!" answered Colonel Ingersoll. "Why man, you surprise me! They are vital issues. I have studied the subject thoroughly. Every man ought to. Now, take my advice and look into the matter. You will find that you will agree with me."

General Wallace says: "I went from this interview embarrassed and mortified. I had not felt competent to discuss such an important matter with such a learned thinker. I made up my mind that I would never place myself in such an embarrassing position again. I plunged into study, reading every authority available. After years of study, instead of agreeing with the great agnostic, I wrote 'Ben Hur.' It is my reply to him."

THE LOVE OF CHRIST

What is Thy love, O Christ? A dew
That falls to comfort and renew;
A sun that flushes into flame
My heart whene'er I hear Thy name.

What is Thy Love, O Christ? Ah, this:
A partnership of joy and bliss;
Communion full of tenderness,
And gentle as a child's caress.

What is Thy love, O Christ? A wall
About me to protect my all;
A sword to drive my sin away;
A shield to guard me every day.

What is Thy love, O Christ? Ah, me—
I cannot tell; it's like the sea,
So boundless wide, it has no shore,
We sail its depths for evermore.

—George H. Lora.

LOVE AND LIFE

Defraud not your brother of the tribute from your soul; conceal not the warmth that is in you. One day you shall be glad that your heart did not hide its gold. Is there any remedy for the body like love? We call it a spiritual thing. Doubtless, but its power is over the physical. Tell me that some one loves me, and you have given me a new draught of life. "Water of life," our Lord calls it. How many an early victim would have been kept alive by a deeper draught of love! Hast thou and alabaster box? Break it, O my soul! Hide it not; hoard it not; wait not to garnish the sepulcher; pour it on the living head. Thy love was made to shine before the cross; take heed that it linger not behind.—*George Matheson.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

OCT. 20: "TAKING PART IN THE MEETING—WHY AND HOW"

Col. 3:12-17.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Using our gifts. Rom. 12:6-12.

Tuesday—The Origin of gifts. I Cor. 12:1-11.

Wednesday—Speak in love. I Cor 13:1-3.

Thursday—Speak to help others. I Cor. 14:1-4, 19.

Friday—Study, then speak. I Tim. 4:13-16.

Saturday—Preach the Word. II Tim. 4:1-5.

To the Leader

The purpose of this meeting should be to lead young people to see the true importance of taking part in the Christian Endeavor meeting every week. The taking part is not for personal gain, but an opportunity to serve.

If possible, plan the meeting with the idea of giving reluctant members something which they can do. Try to show them methods by which they may participate in their own way. Have the lookout committee extend a special invitation to those members who do not usually take part. Have the scripture read a verse at a time by different young people. Give clippings to members whom you think will take part in no other way.

Use hymns which will convey whole-hearted co-operation and unity.

The Leader's Talk

Since the founding of Christian Endeavor it has always stood primarily for the expressional agency of youth. Christian Endeavor is not limited to the expressional side—for much study, reading and thinking are brought into each meeting. We can hardly imagine a Christian Endeavor meeting in which young people do not participate. Such a Christian Endeavor Society would lose its place of value in the church, and would be defeating its own purpose.

For the sake of individual gain, participation is necessary. Our physical bodies require exercise for physical efficiency. For spiritual well-being we must have the expression of the spiritual self. We must take part in spiritual activities. Then for our own sakes we must take part in the meetings of our own society. Our society will be judged by the public by the individual participation. We should recognize the responsibility that rests on us as members of any organization, but especially the one whose purpose is to be gained through self-expression. It then becomes our duty to take part in order to help others by our experiences and knowledge. Our sincerity in the cause of Christian Endeavor may be tested by the manner in which we respond to this duty.

Topics

Have short talks made on each of the following suggestions:

- Participation.
- Activities.
- Regularity.
- Truth.
- Inspiration.

Co-operation.

Information.

Perfection.

Appreciation.

Thoughtfulness.

Ingenuity.

Originality.

New ideas.

Thought-Provokers

1. What may be gained by taking part?
2. Is it a duty to take part in the meetings? Why?
3. How may we improve our meetings?
4. Why is it hard to take part in the Christian Endeavor meeting?
5. What can the leader do before-hand to encourage participation?
6. What are the most common reasons for failure to take part in the weekly meetings?

Quotations

Christian Endeavor taught me how to think on my feet. It taught me how to express my thoughts in words. It helped me to forget nervousness and timidity.—A Washburn.

It was when I realized my responsibility to take part in the meeting that I began to grow in spiritual life. That made me study to find something worth while to say.—Markham.

A young man who takes part in the meeting discovers by so doing he is confessing Christ, that the eyes of others are upon him, and that he must keep his life clean.—M. M. Morrison.

Christian Endeavor teaches young people how to study the Bible. It encourages Bible-reading. It sets their feet upon God's ways. It raises up a generation of church workers.

Intermediate Topic: "Learning From Jesus How to Pray"

Matt. 6:5-15.

Junior Topic: "Our Bible Friend, Miriam"

Exod. 2:1-10

TITHING EDUCATION MADE EASY

Any church may now put on a Ten Weeks' course of tithing education, right in the midst of its other activities, and at a ridiculously small cost.

The Layman Company, which has distributed many millions of pamphlets on the tithe, now announces an attractive new series, at so low a price that distribution to an entire church through ten weeks costs only two cents and a half per family.

A set of samples and full particulars will be sent free of charge upon request.

Please give your denomination, also mention the Methodist Protestant Herald.

THE LAYMAN COMPANY,
730 Rush Street,
Chicago.

—Calvary church ladies conducted a booth at the Greensboro Fair last week and cleared about \$200.00, which they will devote to church uses. Calvary church has a fine group of lady members; the men of the church do not claim to surpass them in devotion to the church.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For G. C. B.

Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	\$ 1.00
Greensboro, Grace	45.94
Draper	2.42
South Winston, Union Grove	10.00
Asheboro	18.57
Asheville	13.50
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	15.18
Tabernacle, Julian	27.61
Liberty-Siler City, Siler City	8.38
South Lexington, South Lexington	7.80
South Lexington, Mount Carmel	5.98

For A. C. B.

Fairview-Glen Raven, Fairview	\$ 2.25
Kernersville (Charge)	6.33
Mount Hermon, Mount Hermon	1.00
High Point, Lebanon	42.25
Melton's Grove	10.00
W. Thomasville, W. Thomasville	24.00
Burlington, First	50.00
Forsyth, Hickory Ridge	11.15
South Lexington, South Lexington	20.22
Tabernacle, Julian	10.00

For College

West Thomasville, Mount Pleasant	\$10.50
West Thomasville, West Thomasville ..	1.00
West Forsyth, Stony Knoll	20.00
South Lexington, South Lexington	4.00
South Lexington, Mount Carmel	5.00

Superannuates, Special

Asheboro	\$29.00
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This report is for two weeks. I haven't entirely recovered yet from an attack of laziness I had years ago. I really believe that I am improving, even if I have a poor way of showing it.

Brethren, if you will send in all money received by you by the first of November, you will help lighten the work of your treasurer. You will be anxious to hear his report at Conference, and he is anxious for you to hear it; but if you hold back your collections until late in the Conference session it will be almost impossible for him to make up his report and submit it to Conference.

The work of the treasurer is every day work. He sends out receipts immediately. He keeps his books posted to date, gives out information as asked for, and makes out weekly reports to the Herald. The office is no sinecure, whatever that is. Come on, churches, and make the best financial showing in the history of the conference.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treasurer.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$192,926.39
W. G. Smith	24.00
Mrs. Cora Ray Cheek	1.00

Total

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,680.21
No receipts since last report.	

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

October 15, 1929.

—Over 200 persons took part in the annual farm tour held recently in Buncombe county.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT OF EXECUTIVE MEETING

The North Carolina Branch of Woman's Missionary Work will hold an executive committee meeting on Thursday during Conference. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bates, near Calvary Church, at 2 p. m. November 7.

All departmental and other secretaries, please come prepared to make reports. They cannot do this unless auxiliary secretaries report to them.

Mrs. Bates, chairman of districts, and Mrs. Brown, corresponding secretary, are very anxious to have reports from each auxiliary, especially those newly organized, or recently merged according to the new plan. Please send reports to Mrs. George R. Brown, Reidsville, N. C.

On Thursday night of Conference the service will be in charge of the Missionary Branch. A pageant will be presented by the young people of High Point College, and other items of the program will be interesting and helpful. It is hoped that many of our women who attend the missionary executive meeting, and others, will plan to attend the Thursday evening session.

MRS. W. C. HAMMER, Pres.

SIXTH DISTRICT RALLY

The Sixth District of the North Carolina Branch of the Woman's Missionary Work will have a meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday, October 27, at Midway Church on Haw River Circuit.

The following churches compose this district: Draper, Haw River Circuit, Flat Rock Circuit, Kernersville Circuit and Reidsville.

The chairman, Mrs. J. H. Allen, is anxious to have a large delegation of women from each church attend the meeting, as an interesting and instructive program is being prepared, and it is a very vital matter with our North Carolina Conference to have all our women behind the whole program of the church.

Mrs. C. W. Bates, chairman of districts, and others, will present various phases of the woman's work. Further announcement of the program will appear in next week's paper.

MRS. J. H. ALLEN, Dist. Chmn.

—Bro. H. A. Garrett, former superintendent of the Children's Home and later agent for High Point College is now living at the old home farm, taking care of his aged parents. He has a flock of sheep, a herd of goats, besides pigs, cows, chickens, and pigeons. We recently visited his interesting farm. We saw something the like of which we had never seen elsewhere: a pig-pen about thirty by sixty feet fenced in with rock. One part of the wall was an immense rock weighing tons. Bro. Garrett has been elected delegate to the Annual Conference.

THE INNER POWER

Far-seeing men expect that some day all our machines will be turned by power derived from the interior heat of the globe. To an almost complete extent the world's work will be done by the energies stored up since the creation in earth's flaming heart.

The cool crust on which we live is cool for only a skin's thickness. The temperature in the last thousand feet of earth's deepest wells rises fast. At Fairmont, West Va., a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit was found at the bottom off a 7,500-foot well, and at Longmont, Col., a temperature of 212 was found at the depth of 6,600 feet. Only a little increase in the difficulty of obtaining cheap energy from coal, and a way will be discovered by which the earth's heat will be tapped for use in our homes and factories, our automobiles and air-ships.

And in the meantime every one of us may apply the same principle in spiritual matters. If we are living surface lives, they will have little energy. We must go down to the depths of thought and feeling. We must base our existence on the most profound principles of religion. Shallow considerations of fashion or ease or ambition must have no weight with us. We must pierce to the bottom of spiritual problems and daily duties. We must get to the inwardness of things. We must abandon the exteriors of life and seek its heart in God. —Amos R. Wells.

HYDROGEN CAN BE SPLIT

Hydrogen, the gas that keeps the Graf Zeppelin in the air, is not an indivisible element, as we have been taught for a hundred years. It is really made up of two elements, which scientists will refer to as parahydrogen and orthohydrogen.

Dr. K. F. Bonhoeffer, a young German scientist, made the discovery that hydrogen is divisible. He performed an experiment before the convention of the American Chemical Society, held recently at Minneapolis, Minn., which proved beyond a doubt that hydrogen is divisible. Scientists say that his discovery is "the greatest chemical achievement of 1929" and that it means that chemistry textbooks will have to be rewritten. —Current Events.

WET "AUTHORS"

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has published widely in the newspapers a list of 163 more "authors" who will assist the association in its fight against the Eighteenth Amendment. I am interested in seeing how many of the 163 I have ever heard of before. There are twenty-one of them. The remaining 142 are totally unknown to me.

Nor is this because I am an ignoramus in such matters, for I have been a voluminous book reviewer for more than a third of a century. I have a library of twenty-four thousand modern books, and in other ways I am pretty well acquainted with present day American writers.

But that list will fool many readers. —Amos R. Wells.

Funnyunk (to employer)—Coogler won't be at the office this week owing to a death in his family.

Employer—Oh, indeed, and who's dead this time?

Funnyunk—Coogler, sir.

CLEARING UP A MYSTERY

Com. Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, has returned to Wiscasset, Maine, after spending the summer making explorations in Labrador and Baffin Land. He discovered two ancient stone houses which he feels certain were built nearly 350 years ago by Sir Martin Frobisher's men. Sir Martin was a famous English navigator who lived in the time of Queen Elizabeth. He tried to find a Northwest Passage to India. He was the leader of three expeditions (1576, 1577, 1578) that reached Labrador and Baffin Land. He thought he had discovered gold there and left five of his men to build a fort to protect the gold mines. It has always been assumed that these men were killed by Eskimos soon after Frobisher left them.

However, Commander MacMillan believes that relics he found in one of old stone houses show that the five men built a big boat in which they hoped to return to England. Probably the boat was crushed by ice and the men then built the second house for shelter. Pottery and other relics of the time of Queen Elizabeth were found, as well as traces of a shipway down which the explorers probably launched their boat. —Current Events.

CHOOSING A NATIONAL FLOWER

Over three-quarters of a million votes have been cast in the American Nature Association's nation-wide poll to choose a National Flower for the United States. November 30 is the last day that votes may be sent in. By that time it is thought that at least one million Americans, young and old, will have expressed their choice. Schools, clubs, and business organizations are showing a keen interest in the poll. Why not take a vote in your school? Then report your "election returned" to National Flower Editor, American Nature Association, Washington, D. C.

Thus far the Wild Rose has a big lead over all other flowers, with 339,965 votes. Other flowers rank in the following order: Columbine, 143,235; Violet, 78,309; Goldenrod, 63,701; Phlox, 29,252; American Beauty Rose, 12,230; Daisy, 10,665; Dogwood, 9,691; Mountain Laurel, 8,764; scattering votes, 18,330. —Current Events.

—In Pueblo, Colo., prohibition officers raided the farm of a moonshiner discovered the Lord's Prayer printed on a large poster above three barrels of mash and, above the still, another card bearing the Twenty-Third Psalm. Quite an unusual find was this in Pueblo, but one does not need to visit Colorado to find allies of the moonshiner sitting in the amen corner at church, singing, "I am bound for the promise land." —N. C. Christian Advocate.

Dedication of the State University Library will take place Saturday, October 19, 1929.

—This special session of the 71st Congress is the 24th special session of both houses of Congress in American history. The very first session of the First Congress was a special session. The Continental Congress, by resolution, had provided that the first session of Congress under the Constitution should begin March 4, 1789.

—Twenty-two states do not permit the sale of even medicinal whiskey, and they are the healthiest states of the Union.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Winston.—The Mission Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Madelyn Long, with 12 members, one new member, and three visitors present. Mrs. Archie Smith, president, presided, with Mrs. J. E. Kirk reading the scripture and Miss Ruth Hill leading in prayer.

The study-book was completed and the club also completed their budget. Various reports were made and it was decided to have a social in the near future. The meeting adjourned to hold its next meeting with Mr. Beverly Milloway. During the social hour contests were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

MRS. J. E. KIRK, Chairman.

Winston.—The Philathea Class met Monday evening at the church with 12 members and one new member present.

Mrs. Roy M. Hauser presided and conducted the devotionals with Miss Nannie Watson leading in prayer. Various reports were read and a weiner roast was planned for Thursday evening, October 17, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Tise, on the Country Club road. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Roy M. Hauser; vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Moser; teacher, Miss Nannie Watson; assistant teacher, Miss Minnie Dean; secretary and treasurer, Miss Leota Loggins; assistant secretary and treasurer, Miss Macie Scott; reporter, Mrs. W. C. Tise.

During the social hour delicious fruit was served.

MRS. J. E. KIRK, Reporter.

High Point.—At the morning hour for worship last Sunday the pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, chose for the subject of his message, "Longer Cords or Stronger Stakes," from the text in Isaiah 54:2: "Enlarge the place of thy tent; spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes." He said in part: It has been the dreamers who have blazed the trails to success, and men with a vision who have accomplished the greatest work of the world. I well remember the oft-repeated expression of one of my professors in college: "Christianity is the investment of one human life for another." Isaiah's audience was crowd of exiled Jews in Jerusalem who seemed to be content to live in the same borders. He urged them to dream of larger things, and to lengthen the cords. In a small, red cottage in Leicester, England, lived a cobbler by profession, afterwards a teacher and preacher, and on the wall of that humble cottage hung a map of the world, which he studied. This text fired William Carey to become the first exponent of missions, and go to India. His motto was "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God." I am dreaming of the possibility of enlarging our tent, and as a church we have only touched the surface of our possibilities of service. The spirit of maturity says, "Hold fast to what you have." The spirit of youth is daring and courageous, and cries, "Let us enlarge our tents." Tradition would say, "Stakes, then cords, but God says, 'Cords, then stakes.'" As a church we must enlarge

our fellowship, improve our opportunities for touching the youth of our community, and bring the thousands of unchurched people into the fold of Christ. A Scotchman said to his son, "Sandy, take longer steps and not wear out so much shoe-leather." It is not so much a question of larger sails, but of more power within us. Oliver Wendell Holmes in his striking and unique poem, "The Chambered Nautilus," says:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's un-resting sea."

At this service Mrs. J. Gurney Briggs sang "The Lord Is Long-Suffering," by Perry, and the choir rendered the lovely anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," by Harker.

At the evening service a large audience greeted Rev. Mr. Farmer, when he spoke on "The Unpardonable Sin," the second in the series of Sunday evening discussions of "Bible Questions Often Misunderstood." Great interest is being shown in this unusually interesting series of sermons for the month of October.

The topic for last Sunday's service of the Junior church was led by Miss Margaret Poole, on "Work, for the Night Is Coming."

The Woman's Auxiliary held a very delightful meeting on Monday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. C. C. Robbins, two miles south of the city. The attendance was splendid; the drive through the crisp and bracing autumn air of "October's bright blue weather" to this charming and hospitable home in its setting of brilliant foliage was greatly enjoyed. The program for October as outlined in the Yearbook, was presented after an opening prayer by Rev. Mr. Farmer. Mrs. C. L. Whitaker read a part of I Acts, and Mrs. J. H. Allred sang a solo.

Our workers in Japan, China, and India were sketched in a very interesting manner by Mrs. R. I. Farmer, and her husband then told of the men and women who are nobly giving their time and efforts to the work of the homeland, particularly Dr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Woodford, of Alvan Drew School, Pine Ridge, Ky., the latter being a sister of the late Dr. E. H. Van Dyke and a relative of the famous Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who has written so many beautiful and helpful messages to cheer and brighten the world; of our own Children's Home and the consecrated workers, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, Miss Vista Dixon, and others; of Rev. Homer Casto, that consecrated and courageous Christian gentleman of Bethel Home, Weaverville; the Pittsburgh, Pa., work among the foreign population of that large city; the work of Mrs. Painter at Dillonvale, Ohio, and the newly established Home for Business Girls in Baltimore. After the business was concluded, the gracious hostess served a delicious salad course and tea. A collection was taken for the kitchen sink at Bethel Home, and the sum of five dollars was contributed.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet this (Thursday) evening with the chairman, Miss Young, at High Point College.

Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer will be at home to the members of the congregation and friends next Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock and 8 to 10 p. m. at the new parsonage, 628 Colonial Drive. At 8 o'clock there will be observed a brief dedicatory service.

We are pained to announce the illness of two dear and highly esteemed members, Mrs. B. F. Montgomery, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Tuesday at her home on South Main street, and Mrs. T. T. Ferree, of Steele street. Earnest prayers are being made for their comfort while thus afflicted, and for their early restoration to health, if it be God's will.

Mr. D. A. Neese has gone to Philadelphia for treatment of his eyes, from which he has suffered for several weeks, and we are much pleased to learn that he is improving slowly.

Wyatt A. Pickens, who is touring South America with the Pan-American Highway Congress, writes his mother of an interesting experience. While crossing the Andes mountains at the highest point, 10,000 feet above sea level, which is more than 3,000 feet higher than our own Mount Mitchell, an airplane passed overhead at an altitude of another 10,000 feet. It was inaugurating air service between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile, which will be regular now. Later in Santiago he met the pilot of that plane, who is vice-president of the Pan-American Airways. He is a Mr. Montgomery from Marion, S. C., and we can imagine the pleasure with which those two homesick young Carolinians greeted each other in that far-away land—"ships that pass in the night," and speak each other in passing. Mr. Montgomery says that the Andes mountains are no harder to cross than the Alleghany's. While in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Wyatt was cordially entertained by Dr. Frank E. Perkins, formerly of High Point, whom many of our townsmen will recall. He is a dentist in Rio, has a well-equipped office and is prosperous. The party from the United States crossed the equator October 4th, when the weather was clear and cool, and the sea calm. They expect to land in New York about November 1st, after a short visit to Caracas, Venezuela.

Burdine Memorial, Greenville, S. C.—Sunday was a good day with us. We had two new members and five visitors at Sunday school, making 19 present, although we had seven members absent for various reasons.

At 11:15 Rev. R. L. Leonard preached. This was the first preaching service we have had. His text was taken from Matthew 16:18 verse, "And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." He used for his subject, "The Church." He brought out in his message: 1. Peter's confession; 2. Jesus' answer; 3. The church, a body of believers; 4. Motive; 5. The mission.

Before the sermon we sang that grand old hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."

Mr. Leonard has consented to preach for us next Sunday and any other time we want him. Bro. Leonard is one of our own, reared in Liberty Hill church. He sings well, which added to the service.

We were glad to have Miss Treva Beeson, of Knersville, N. C., with us for Sunday school and preaching. She is employed as

matron in an orphanage here. We appreciate her presence and wish it were possible for her to attend every Sunday.

If any of you know of a Methodist Protestant in Greenville, S. C., we will appreciate your notifying the writer.

MRS. J. LEE POOLE, Reporter.

Kistlers Church, Cleveland Charge.—On the first Sunday morning a small but willing crowd assembled in our church for the regular morning services. Our Sunday school was conducted as usual. The lesson was discussed from all standpoints. The report of our school was very good.

Bro. Ridge brought to us a most uplifting message, based on love. His text was from Nehemiah: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." This message was more to the unsaved, but it was enjoyed by all. Bro. Ridge made his sermon so plain that I think the children understood and enjoyed it.

After this we observed Communion service, and were glad to see a large number commune. Following this Bro. Ridge revised our church record.

We are always glad to have Bro. Ridge bring Mrs. Ridge and children with him. They have a hearty welcome in our church and we hope they will come many more times. We were also glad to see so many visitors attend our services.

We are all looking forward to the coming of Bro. Taylor the third Sunday at 2 p. m. We hope a large crowd will be out to hear Bro. Taylor. I am sure the evening will be well spent and enjoyed.

Best wishes to all.

FLORA IVESTER, Reporter.

Asheboro.—At the morning service yesterday we received three more new members by letter: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clemmons and daughter, Evelyn, from the First Church, High Point. We are indeed glad to have them in our church. This makes three entire families we have received during the last month. The Sunday school attendance was better yesterday than a week ago and considerably better than a year ago.

A week ago the writer was in bed with a deep cold and Dr. R. M. Andrews occupied the pulpit at the morning hour and Brother Robert Lloyd at the evening hour. Our people were glad to hear each of these. You all know who Dr. Andrews is, but Brother Lloyd is not so well known. He is a licensed preacher living here and working in an office. He is doing a fine work in our church as a teacher of young men in the Sunday school. If he were to enter the regular work, giving his entire time to it, I am sure that he would make good in the ministry.

Conference will soon be here, but there is much to be done yet. We are almost out on the Annual Conference Budget except the deficit on the Gratitude Gift, and counting what the women have raised together with the offerings on special days, we are fairly well along on the General Conference budget. So far we have received 40 members this year with one letter in hand and with some to unite on profession of faith and possibly some more by letter before Conference. While we have received a goodly number, yet we have lost several by removals and one by death this year. A man who recently united with our church said yesterday, "You have

the finest organization in your church I have seen anywhere and we are thoroughly enjoying attending the services."

Something new for our evening services is a story, a recitation or a song by some of the younger set. Lucy Clyde Ross led off a week ago with a good story and Allene Lamb gave a good story last evening.

Our annual congregational meeting and the fourth quarterly conference will both be held on Monday evening, October 21. The congregational meeting will go as far as the discipline will allow it to go and the quarterly conference will finish the business.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Last Sunday our pastor, Rev. A. O. Lindley, filled his appointment and, as usual, brought us a good message. He always brings us earnest, helpful messages.

Our Conference year is nearing a close. We have only one more preaching service before Conference. We are not as well up with our financial obligations as we would like to be, but we hope by some means or other that we may be able to meet them.

Our church officers will be elected next Sunday night. Sunday school officers have already been elected. Mr. A. A. Johnson was re-elected superintendent and we are hoping for the best Sunday school this year that we have ever had. We had a larger number in attendance last Sunday than usual and interest seems to be increasing. We are very glad to have Mrs. Howell, of Burlington, and Miss Margaret Shaw, of Wilmington, teachers in Bonlee school, work with us in Sunday school.

Our Auxiliary is still making progress, and each circle is active. We are proud of the work our women are doing through this organization.

KARA ANDREW, Reporter.

Davidson.—Our fourth quarterly conference will be held at Chapel Hill on next Saturday, October 19th, at 1:30 p. m.

All officials who have an interest in the success of the charge and the extension of the kingdom will be expected to attend. Our faithfulness is the measure of our interest. Bro. W. A. Lofin, who was reported very sick last week, is improved. To our many friends who have enquired, will say: Mrs. Reed has returned home from a five-weeks' stay in Greensboro and is gradually improving.

Our hearts were made sad last Thursday at the tragic death of little Lloyd Surratt, who was nearly three years old. He was the son of Bro. and Sister Lee Surratt. Lloyd and his father were very chummy. He often accompanied his father on his lumber truck. Bro. Surratt had just loaded his truck and was calculating the load when little Lloyd in an effort to climb on the truck, pulled a plank off the truck, it falling on his head, knocking him back on other timber, crushing his head, causing instant death. Bro. and Sister Surratt's spirits were crushed by the untimely going of little Lloyd, as well as all of his relatives and friends. The tenderest sympathies of the entire community go out for the bereaved.

He was tenderly laid to rest at Gravel Hill church to await the resurrection morn. The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. E. A. Bingham, of Denton.

W. D. REED.

Bethel, Alamance Charge.—Our pastor, Bro. Burgess, continues to give us splendid sermons twice a month. We always enjoy his sermons.

We are having a good Sunday school, but we hope to make it better, and we can if every member will do his part to the best of his ability.

Our Woman's Missionary Society is very active. We have had unusually good attendance this year due partly to the fact that we have a contest for attendance. Last Sunday the society held its monthly meeting at the home of Rev. G. W. Holmes. This was a good meeting. One interesting feature was a short address by Rev. J. E. Carroll on the subject, "Missions, Our Duty and Privilege." The next monthly meeting will be held with Mrs. A. L. Foust the second Sunday in November.

On next Sunday, October 20, the annual thank-offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at Bethel church at 11 o'clock. There will be only one service. We hope to receive a good offering.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at Bethel next Saturday, October 19. Mr. W. H. Foust is delegate to the Annual Conference.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—The first Sunday our appointments were with the Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches and last Sunday we were with Union Hill church, all three of them in Yadkin county.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed at each of the services for the past two Sundays. We had a large congregation at Baltimore church on the first Sunday morning. After the service we went to the home of Bro. W. S. North, according to previous invitation and enjoyed a splendid dinner with this good family. From there we went to Stony Knoll for the service at 2:30 p. m. A fairly large congregation was present for the service. On our way home we were privileged to spend a while in the home of Bro. Jim Patterson and family.

We had the largest congregation of the year at Union Hill last Sunday morning for a regular appointment. We were pleased to have Rev. Jim Ring, of the Friends church, worship with us and assist in the service. We also had the wife of a Baptist minister and two sons of a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the congregation. In addition to these we had the father of a Friends minister and brother of a Methodist preacher. After the service the pastor and family went to the good home of Mrs. Turner Norman, one of the faithful members of Union Hill, where we enjoyed a splendid dinner. Union Hill held the election of church officers last Sunday and re-elected the present officials for the coming year.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitman, perhaps the oldest member of Pleasant Hill church, who died at the home of her son, Bro. Julius Whitman, at midnight last Saturday night, were held at the church Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. W. F. Grabs, pastor of the Moravian church at Bethania. Mrs. Whitman was 90 years, 10 months and 20 days old. She had been confined to her home for the past six months, having suffered a serious injury in a fall at her home, from which she never

recovered. Two sons, J. A. and J. E. Whitman, members of Pleasant Hill church, and two daughters, Mrs. John Kearney and Mrs. W. H. Ball, survive, besides 20 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

The pastor and family have received a number of donations for our dining table since our last report. For these gifts we desire to thank Bro. W. S. North, of Baltimore church; Mrs. Mary Ellen Long, of Pleasant Hill church, and Mrs. Tom Allen, of Tabernacle church.

Our final revival meeting for this year on West Forsyth charge will begin at Pleasant Hill church next Sunday morning. There will be three services during the first day: at 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. In addition to these three services the pastor will meet his regular appointment at Tabernacle church in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. This service would have been suspended if it had not been so near the end of the Conference year. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed to meet the requirement of the church law. The Lord's Supper will be observed at Pleasant Hill at the morning service. We are expecting Rev. M. P. Chambliss, of Fountain Place church, Burlington, the engaged help for the meeting, to arrive in time to begin preaching at the first service next Sunday. However, assurance of his arrival for the Sunday services has not been given at this writing.

This writer trusts that the two delegates whose first names are "Jonah" mentioned in one of our pastor's reports in the Herald last week will not run away from duty as did the original Jonah, and that their pastor will "put them on the right ship" for the seat of the Annual Conference.

Now, all together, one more earnest effort to finish up the year's work before Conference. C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Rehoboth, Granville Charge.—The church celebrated its 100th anniversary the first Sunday. It was a bright, sunshiny day and the attendance was fine. The floral tributes added to the occasion. But for one thing, we would have been happy; death had entered the home of Mr. H. D. Floyd and taken his wife.

A very inspiring message was presented by Rev. G. W. Holmes. His text was "The Kingdom of God." He pictured to us what a beautiful world, and how God had made everything so good for us at the beginning of time. Then, on account of sin, trouble began. An angel spoke to Adam and Eve: Where art thou? They had hidden, because sin had befallen them. Adam said: "That woman thou gavest me did sin." God stripped them of their clothing and drove them out of the garden. God has spoken to you and me: "Where art thou?" in the church, in the community, and in the home. Are you doing good, or are you hindering God's kingdom?

If we have sinned, then there is a remedy. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

We are putting too much time on material things. Seek first the kingdom of God, and all things shall be added. He still rules and has all things under His control. He breathed life into man, and it is He who takes us to His own.

A picnic dinner was served on a long table, and everybody enjoyed it immensely.

In the afternoon, Lawyer Hicks read a his-

torical paper which he had prepared. This was very fine. We had to hurry through so as to have the church for the funeral. Mrs. H. D. Floyd, a well known and beloved woman, died last Friday and was laid to rest on Sunday afternoon at Rehoboth cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. F. Fogleman, assisted by Rev. G. W. Holmes. She always looked on the bright side of life and your association with her made you feel happier. She will be greatly missed in the community. A large crowd of friends and relatives were present at the funeral. They paid their last respects by contributing numerous floral tributes, which presented a beautiful scene. We extend to the family our heart-felt sympathy.

Another member has passed away, too. Mrs. William Breedlove. She was in her 86th year. Pneumonia was the cause of her death. She was a woman of true worth, always patient, gentle, kind and loving—never forgetting to serve others, even in her trying hours.

Sincere sympathy is also extended to the bereaved family.

Conference will soon be here, and we wish to have a good report for our pastor. We desire greatly his returned for the coming year. REPORTER.

Rand'eman Charge.—A real pounding on September 28. About 7 p. m. a large number of New Salem and Mount Lebanon members came to the parsonage. A great number of cars lined up in front of the parsonage, and such a pounding! I think it was the largest we have ever received. They seemed to know just what we needed, and they brought it. We cannot mention all that came or articles brought, but the Lord knows each of them. May He richly bless each one. We hope to be of some help to them along the pathway of life.

The meeting began at Level Cross the first Sunday. Bro. Millaway did the preaching, and he did it well. All enjoyed having him in our midst again. There were three converts and two were reclaimed. Will receive some in the church on the fourth Sunday.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

Burlington, First Church.—Our reporter will doubtless give a full account of the evangelistic services that ran for two full week in our church. However, I want to say just a word about the meeting.

A business meeting of the church voted for the pastor to do the preaching. I undertook to do this, fully realizing something of the difficult undertaking, but with the resolve to do my best by the grace of God and with the co-operation of the church. So we began on Sunday, September 29th, and continued through Sunday evening, October 13th. With the exception of the two services on Sunday, the 6th, when I was ill and unable to preach, I did all the preaching, failing to have a service one evening because of rain.

There was no remarkable stir during the meeting. We were not able to count any large number of converts, but the attendance was good throughout and the series of services closed Sunday evening with about as large a congregation as we had during the two weeks. At this service in the closing moments, a young married man came to the altar, made his confession and surrender and

gave his name for membership. A fitting climax to the meeting.

I have scarcely ever enjoyed preaching a series of evangelistic sermons better than I did this time. The co-operation of many of our church people was all that could be asked. Some of them were present for every service, including even the stormy night. Many others missed only two or three services. The fine attendance and co-operation of the people was an inspiration to the preacher. We believe the church has been greatly helped by the meeting, even though there was not a large number of professions or additions. In all, on profession of faith and by certificates, eight annes were received yesterday for membership.

Dr. T. C. Amick, of Elon College, has our thanks for preaching for us at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Mr. Galloway, of the M. E. Church, for preaching at the evening hour the day the pastor was ill.

I want also to say that the good service rendered by the choir, led by Bro. W. T. Way, is appreciated by the pastor and, I believe, by the church.

Burlington First Church is hoping to send to Conference a 100 per cent financial report, as has been the custom for a great number of years. L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

October 14, 1929.

Alleghany, Davidson Charge.—On the second Sunday Brother Reed preached a good sermon, after which he administered the Lord's Supper. This being the last Sunday service for this Conference year, new officers were elected, as follows: Superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. Foster Loftin; stewards, N. L. Fine, F. M. Cook and Bradley Loftin; class leaders, G. T. Loftin, N. E. Loftin; the old board of trustees was re-elected. We hope that each one will take his place and do his best and that the church will do its part. The Sunday school superintendent is a young man and faithful to the church, and if all will help we can have a good Sunday school. Let us try to encourage him and not to discourage him, for that hurts.

Let us all be kind to one another and forgive one another and if it is the Lord's will that we live to see another year, let us try to do more praying God's richest blessings on all.

Brother Reed will be at Alleghany the 23rd at night. ABIGAIL COGGIN.

Albemarle.—The Ladies Aid Society held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 8, at the church with Mrs. J. R. Anderson and Mrs. C. B. Efrd as joint hostesses. At this meeting, officers for the coming year were elected.

Plans were made for staging our Annual Floral Show, and bazaar, on November 2, and committees were appointed to look after the details for this, our greatest endeavor of the year. This will make the fourth consecutive year that we have held a Flower Show, and each year greater interest is manifested in it. Prizes are donated by the merchants of the town and are well worth striving for.

The bazaar, which is held in connection with the Floral Show, offers beautiful handmade articles, at nominal prices, and we believe that this year, we have a greater display than ever before in this line.

After the business hour a delightful salad course was served. Decorations and favors carried out the Halloween idea very successfully. MRS. J. U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street.—Last Sunday was another good day and a full one for us. The morning services were good in every way and well attended. Our pastor's message at the 11 o'clock hour was one of the most helpful and touching, the text being, "Jesus came into the world to seek and to save that which was lost."

President Taylor was with us and preached for us at the evening hour, and also presided at a meeting of the workers' council and business meeting after the regular service. The message brought by Bro. Taylor was one of great interest and inspiration. The subject of the address was, "The Name of Jesus Exalted Above Every Name." The presence of Bro. Taylor is always welcomed by all our folks at any time. His kindly and sympathetic interest is felt from the moment he enters the door.

The election of church officers for the coming year was held at the business session of the meeting Sunday night. Only a few changes were made. Mrs. C. L. Koonts, our esteemed and efficient pianist, asked to be relieved of this duty for a year, but the suggestion was met by so much protest and seemed so impossible to us all that Mrs. Koonts was prevailed upon to withdraw the request. So many of us are so slow to express to each other the gratitude that we feel many times for faithful service and for help received that probably Mrs. Koonts does not realize how much her work means to us and to visitors who come in. If some of the expressions of pleasure and appreciation made about her splendid talent were made to her she would see that there was no chance for her to quit, even for a year.

The sixth district of the Federation of Women's Clubs met in our church one day during the week before last. The counties included in the district were well represented and a most enjoyable and helpful session was the result. Our pastor gave the address of welcome and led the opening prayer. Dinner was served in the church dining room. Many expressions of gratitude and appreciation for the fine spirit of hospitality shown by Mr. and Mrs. Bethea have been heard from out-of-town members of the club as well as from Lexington folks.

A series of revival services are being held at South Lexington this week. Bro. Bethea is preaching and Mr. Wayne Curtis, of Burlington, is directing the singing. The services began Sunday and already the prospect is good for a successful meeting. Prayer for the success of the meeting is requested.

Our revival services will begin next Sunday with Bro. Bethea doing the preaching. The dates of the meetings were exchanged by Bros. Bethea and Isley that the people of the more central part of the city might have the privilege of attending revival services being held this week at the First Baptist church here. Mr. Marshall Mott, of Winston-Salem, is doing some unusually good and effective preaching there and the singing, directed by Horace Eason, of Shelby, is much enjoyed and very helpful.

Miss Swannie Herndon, of Greensboro, niece

of Mr. Bethea, spent a few days week before last visiting at the parsonage. She was with us in the services during the Sunday she was here and was very active and helpful. We hope she comes often. Among the most interesting and altogether delightful people that have ever visited Lexington have been the numerous and sundry folk from numerous and sundry places visiting the Betheas.

REPORTER.

Fair Grove, Why Not Circuit.—Bro. Trogdon preached for us Sunday night and, as usual, gave us a good thought. We hope he will return as our pastor for the next year.

The past year has been one of the best years in this church: good attendance at church and the best in some time at Sunday school; eight members have been received, five by profession and three by letter.

The officers elected for next year are: Trustees, W. R. Groves, W. A. Cagle, J. A. Auman, E. R. Auman and C. E. Stuart; class leaders, J. E. King, Mrs. J. A. Auman, Mrs. C. E. Stuart; stewards, E. W. Auman and Mrs. J. E. King; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Auman; Sunday school superintendent, E. W. Auman; assistant, L. E. Cagle; reporter, Mrs. L. A. King; Sunday school teachers will be elected soon.

We were glad to have Mrs. Trogdon with us Sunday night. MRS. C. E. STUART.

Laurel Hill, Fallston Charge.—We had excellent attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning. The people are taking much interest in the Sunday school. We can frankly say that our Sunday school has prospered much for the past year under the leadership of Mr. A. A. Sain. We certainly have a band of small children at Laurel Hill. May God help that they may be trained in our Sunday school the way they should go. The fifth Sunday in September a primary band was taken to a community singing at Olive Grove from Laurel Hill, sponsored by Misses Lois and Vangie Willis. The little folks enjoyed being in the band as much as the people enjoyed hearing them play. It would be a fine thing if we had singing conventions for the primary children as well as for senior choirs.

Our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, delivered to us Sunday morning at 11 a wonderful, inspiring sermon. It was enjoyed by all.

Rev. Mr. Morgan has been with us at Laurel Hill six years and we hope that he will be with us six more. We want to thank conference for sending to us such a wonderful man as Bro. Morgan. Our church has made much progress since he has been with us. During the time we have not been disappointed a single time, neither have we been disappointed in a single sermon that has come from his lips, but each one is more inspiring and better. Conference will soon be here and we hope that all dues will be paid up in full and that neither we nor our pastor will be ashamed of our report.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at Macedonia church on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in this month. Let all get busy and think of all the good things the Lord has done for us in the past year and then pay up our dues to the church so that our charge will go over the top. Then we can expect more and greater things of the Lord next year.

We elected officers at our church Sunday, as follows: Mr. A. A. Sain, Sunday school su-

perintendent; Mr. J. W. Alwran, assistant superintendent; trustees, Messrs. D. H. Sain, W. A. Sain, A. A. Sain, W. C. Hull and H. P. Sain; this retained all the old board; stewards, Messrs. E. S. Wright, B. A. Sain, A. E. Brackette, A. B. Willis, and Clarence Willis; this also retained the old board; class leaders, Messrs. A. A. Sain and J. W. Alwran; secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. P. Sain; church reporter, Miss Lois Willis.

The Sunday school teachers were not elected but will be on next Sunday.

We were very glad to have several visiting members to worship with us Sunday morning and extend to all a hearty welcome to visit us any time possible.

We are very sorry to know that one of our good Christian ladies is now in Lincolnton Hospital, Mrs. H. P. Sain; but we trust and pray that she will soon be able to return and worship with us.

With best wishes to all for the new Conference year.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

Draper.—Rev. W. T. Totten does some good preaching for the church. Everybody enjoys his sermons.

The Christian Endeavor is still growing; many were present last Sunday.

One of our members, Mrs. Maggie Pate, has been sick, but is better.

Sunday school starts at 9:45, and preaching service starts at 11 o'clock, and service at night at 7:30 o'clock. REPORTER.

Effland, Orange Charge.—Having been re-elected reporter I will try to fulfil my duties as best I can. All officers of the church were elected or mostly re-elected the first Sunday night.

Mr. Williams brought us a good sermon at that time. We have only three more appointments before Conference. Much is yet to be accomplished if our Conference year ends up as we would like to have it. We will be very much disappointed if Conference doesn't send our present pastor back to us. This year ends his fifth year with us and you know when we ask for him back that he is one of the best and has won a place in the hearts of the people of this charge as a whole.

Our Sunday school is growing in attendance. We had 115 last Sunday. Come on, folks, let's make it 150 or more by the end of the year.

Best wishes for a very successful Conference. MRS. E. S. TAYLOR, Reporter.

Lebanon Church, High Point.—With the Conference year drawing to its close we do lift our hearts in gratitude to our dear heavenly Father for His loving providence over all through another year. In humility we offer our thanks for the grace that has sustained us and lifted us up in the day of battle; for every victory that can be counted ours, through Jesus Christ, in the work of His kingdom.

In some respects our church has had the most successful year on record. In some other respects there is room for improvement. Let us hope that improvement can be made during the coming year.

Last Sunday at 11 o'clock an installation service was held. Our pastor preached an excellent sermon, in which he pointed out the responsibilities of officials and also their

opportunity for doing good. The following officers were installed: Trustees, C. B. Welch, W. C. Montgomery, H. E. Pitts, A. J. Payne, W. L. Lee, Percy Payne, G. A. Blair; stewards, S. E. Montgomery, W. E. Grissom, Clarence Pierce, Dale Montgomery, E. C. Blair, R. A. Cook, C. M. Brown, D. S. Hedgecock, W. B. Hutches, Vetra Willard, Manley Craven, J. B. Huff. Mrs. V. L. Smith is our pianist for the coming year, with Miss Erma Suits, assistant, and Mrs. C. B. Welch is our reporter. Messrs. Briggs and Hassell are class leaders.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at 7:30 at the church this Wednesday evening.

The fourth quarterly conference will convene next Monday evening at 7:30 at the church. As this is a very important session of business it is hoped that all members will be present and all reports in hand ready for prompt action. And let us not forget to pray for guidance in the transaction of these important matters, guidance of the Holy Spirit, that this work of love may be done in love.

REPORTER.

October 14, 1929.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Circuit.—We had a very large crowd at preaching Sunday at 11 o'clock; our pastor, Mr. Williams, delivered a fine sermon. Communion service was held; we were glad to see the large number partake of the Lord's Supper.

Church officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: Class leaders, J. S. Faucett, S. E. Holmes, J. S. Minnis, W. A. Pender, W. S. Sykes; trustees, W. S. Dodson, S. N. Hayes, R. C. Minnis, C. H. Pender, C. A. Sykes, G. P. Sykes, D. M. Sykes, J. E. Thompson, P. F. Tapp; stewards, J. C. Dodson, J. E. Holmes, C. H. Jones, O. F. Jones, J. M. Minnis, W. A. Moore, D. A. Pender, C. H. Sykes, E. C. Sykes, Mrs. Annie Belle Sykes; Sunday school superintendent, J. T. Hobbes; church secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Sykes, Mr. C. H. Jones; reporter, Miss Annie Squires.

We are glad to say that our church is under repair work at this writing; we trust that it will soon be completed.

The fourth quarterly conference will meet at Chestnut Ridge church Saturday before the fourth Sunday in the month. We are especially anxious to have a good attendance at this conference.

We are hoping Conference will be so kind as to send our present pastor back to us. He has served us faithfully for five years; we would be very sorry to give him up.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.

ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

October 15, 1929.

Canaan, West Thomasville Charge.—Our church has progressed in building and in interest since we have had a report in this paper. We have built four nice, large rooms, furnished each with chairs and tables or desks. We have remodeled the auditorium and the front. In front we have put a concrete porch and steps all around it. The church has been painted white with the doors stained brown.

On roll we have about 115, with an average attendance of about 75.

At our service Sunday, October 13, we, with the help of our pastor, Bro. T. J. Whitehead, elected our new officers for the coming year.

During the summer we have had several interesting events, among which were a circuit rally, a lawn party, and a very successful revival. During watermelon season we gathered together 25 watermelons and sent them down to the Children's Home. We also had a teachers' training course, given by Bro. Whitehead, lasting one and a half weeks. Being very interesting it was enjoyed and appreciated by every one.

MISS HAZEL BERRIER, Reporter.

PREPARING THE WAY

A minister who once preached in a little out-of-the-way town where there was a good deal of struggle and hardship to get along, a great deal of close-fisted shrewdness and poverty in general, having been there a good many years, at last made up his mind to resign, and, to the surprise of his congregation made the startling announcement one Sunday morning:

"Brethren and sisters, it seems the Lord does not love this people. He never takes any of you to heaven. There hasn't been a funeral here for five years. It does not seem to me that you love one another—nobody ever gets married. I haven't had a wedding for a decade. It does not seem to me that you love your pastor, for you never pay his salary in full; you eke it out with scabby potatoes and wormy apples—hm 'and by their fruits ye shall know them.' I am going to a better place; I have been appointed chaplain to the penitentiary—and 'I go to prepare a place for you.'—The Pathfinder.

TONGUE-TWISTERS TO TRY

I saw six long, slim, slick saplings for sale, Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared slickly six silky snakes.

Sadie Setherway saw Sandy Snookums soaped and shaving.

Sheila saw a shot silk sash shop full of shot silk sashes when the sun shone on the shop!

—I claim over 45 years apprenticeship in fishing.—President Hoover.

—The greatest need of the nation is men in government service who love the people and set the example of law observance.—President Mordecai Johnson of Howard University.

—Within the next five years every large town will have air passenger service.—Col. Lindbergh.

—It has become increasingly imperative that the President should resist any encroachment upon his constitutional powers.—Ex-President Coolidge.

—Prohibition enforcement conditions are getting better all the time.—Henry Ford.

—A farmer'll still have to plow and milk under the agricultural relief.—Abe Martin.

—For all its human contacts there is an unutterable loneliness to life.—Le Baron Cooke.

—Some good meetings were reported last week. And the organization of a new Sunday school in Greenville, S. C., is noted. Our people there are going ahead with determination. They are fortunate in having a large lot for sale if they decide to build elsewhere. The brother who gave it years ago showed his faith by his works.

—The editor enjoyed worshipping with Tabernacle people last Sunday. Bro. Isley had invited Rev. Lamrence Little for the morning service, and he made a strong appeal for the teaching function of the church. He did not depreciate preaching, but thought there had been a great lack of attention to religious teaching. Church buildings have been planned and built with only preaching in view. Now the error is seen and is being corrected by churches of vision. Religious teaching in the churches is the more necessary because in our country the separation between church and state has practically removed religious instruction from the state schools. There was good attendance and untiring attention to Bro. Little's address of fifty minutes. We arrived before the end of the Sunday school and saw an orderly group of 147 people. We are glad to know they are thinking of Sunday school rooms, and hope that when they get down to it they will find themselves surprised at the ease with which general co-operation will enable them to do it. The ladies are organized in circles and are doing things. Bro. Isley announced that this week would be observed as Harvest Home week, offerings being contributed for the Children's Home.

—Albert B. Fall is in Washington for trial for an offense committed when Harding was president and Fall was a Cabinet member; that is, if he was really guilty. The wrongs of the past are hard to get away from. Our evil deeds follow us. How much better it is to leave them uncommitted.

—A letter mailed in Hertford, N. C., five years ago has just reached Greensboro, its destination. The person addressed left the city years ago, but this letter will follow. Uncle Sam may be liable to receive claims for damage. That letter might have had a mighty importance to some young man, and the young woman to whom it was addressed. We would advise Uncle Sam not to take the risk of such dilatoriness again. His reputation for promptness in service will suffer if nothing else happens to him.

—I spend an hour and three quarters every day reading the New Testament," writes a student of Ichowfu, Shantung, China, to a missionary who had given him a Bible. "Often my friends and I read it together. I feel that the Word of God is more necessary than tea and food for our people."

Sensible Answer

A visitor said to a little girl, "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as your mother?"

"Diet," said the modern child.

"I'll tell yer fortune, mister," said the gypsy to the passerby.

"How much?"

"Half a dollar."

"Correct."

Customer—Why isn't your bread wrapped like in other grocery stores?

Grocer—The paper gets so dirty from handling that the people won't buy it.

Rag man—Any liquor bottles, ma'am?

Lady (frigidly)—Do I look as if I drank?

Rag man—Well, then, any vinegar bottles?

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We cannot often supply back numbers.

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Harvest Home donation, Julian, \$3; Mount Hermon, Creswell, \$1.30; Mount Pleasant, North Davidson, \$6.65; New Salem, Randleman, \$3.14; Edmand Sunday school, Orange, \$7.60; Spring Hill, West Thomasville, \$2.34; Denton Sunday school, Denton, \$4.46; Mount Pleasant Sunday school, Mount Pleasant, \$6.00; South Lexington Sunday school, South Lexington, \$7.05; Elbaville, Mocksville, \$1.75; Elbaville Sunday school, Mocksville, \$2.13; Reidsville, \$8.92; C. E. Society, First Church, High Point, \$10.00; St. Pau Sunday school, \$7.78; Friendship, \$12.71; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$1.10; Fairfield Sunday school, Guilford, \$2.00; Mebane Sunday school, \$8.00; State Street, Lexington, \$5.40.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Miss Laura Shutt, Advance, N. C., one Boston pencil-sharpener.

Mrs. J. A. Gray, Clemons, N. C., a package of dried apples.

Philathea class, Pleasant Union, Mount Pleasant, two dresses, one coat, nine lead-pencils, six pencil tablets, two fillers for notebooks.

Tabernacle Harvest-Home donation: two bushels sweet potatoes, two and one-half bushels wheat, one gallon molasses, five pumpkins, four pounds lard, five cans apples, eight cans peaches, 10 cans jellies and preserves, three cans tomatoes, one can kraut, one can beet pickles, two brooms, one quilt, a package of Octagon coupons, and 12 pillow-cases.

Mr. Burrell Lambeth, Trinity, N. C., one-half bushel string beans.

We thank you for these offerings in money and produce.

Please note that the offering in money is the smallest for some time following the first Sunday in the month. The second Sunday offerings will be reported next week.

If anyone has money in hand for the Home collected from any source, please get it to us at the earliest possible date so it may be included in report to Conference. Thank you.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

—Bro. J. W. Dixon, superintendent of Calvary Sunday school, has been ill about a week with throat trouble. He is now improving.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE URGED IN EUROPE

At a meeting of The Continuation Committee "Life and Work" conference held at Bisenach, Germany, in September, Bishop Irinaus of Novi Sod presented resolutions urging the churches to give sympathetic cooperation to The Golden Rule Sunday movement, and to adopt all measures tending to secure attention and financial support from the public on behalf of the projects for the under-privileged children of the world. The resolutions, which were seconded by Principal Garvie of Scotland, were unanimously passed.

In Geneva at a meeting presided over by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, forty-five prominent men and women, representing fourteen nations of the world, went on record as commending the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday. A provisional committee was appointed to encourage a more effective observance of the day and arrange for a representative meeting to be held in Geneva in the Autumn of 1930 at which time consideration will be given to the organization of a permanent International Golden Rule Council.

JOE

Our street once had a boy
 Who went and came as Joe;
 A handy boy, a useful boy
 As any boy you know.

He mowed the neighbors' lawns,
 He used the garden hoe,
 He raked the autumn leaves,
 He shoveled off the snow.

For years he kept it up,
 As faithful as the clock.
 The people paid his price,
 Did not his wages dock.

But now a change has come,
 Our Joe is Joe no more;
 He's lengthened out his name
 And does not do a chore.

He's now the honored mayor,
 Our town has found him out;
 It took from us our Joe
 And brought the change about.

—Rhymster.

—One of the oldest Baptist churches in Ohio has been reduced to six members, but they will not abandon the enterprise; they propose to carry on by the grace of God, and neighbors, impressed by their rare devotion, are coming to their help.

—Billy Parker, former editor and owner of The Menace, was shot and killed in Jacksonville, Pa., by a man whom he had offended through his new publication, The Blue Shirt.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EV^{Pres Eldridge 5dec9} ^{Westminster MD} IST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 24, 1929

NUMBER 50

Story of Your Life

Be a spectator of your life,
Buy a ticket and take it in:
There never was quite such a show
As when your deeds are on the screen.

The creeping infant makes you smile:
Were you ever a squab like that?
How simple and feeble and foolish you look
As you pull at the tail of the cat!

More days pass and your cunning grows,
Also your power to do your will:
You see yourself at the sugar bowl,
Or climbing outdoors over the sill.

The shifting scenes bring on school days,
You see yourself in merry crew,
With books and ball and noisy sports,
Always looking for something to do.

The days of youth go fleeting by,
You pass on to the days of care;
You give up the days of play for work,
And take your place with those who dare.

How real does life now seem to you!
What fearful tests it brings about!
With bated breath you watch yourself,
And keenly fear you won't hold out.

You're deeply asborbed in your career
Through all the days of responsible life:
You see defeat and victory,
You wonder how will end the strife.

How terrible a close the story might have!
What shameful scenes might yet come in!
You lift a prayer to God in Heaven:
O Lord! May I be saved from sin!

Providence or Improvidence?

When we returned to North Carolina 35 years ago we talked with an elderly man about the prospects of the Methodist Protestant Church. We soon learned that he was content to be a mere spectator of the course of events rather than an actor to determine what should come to pass. He advanced a view regarding the purpose of Providence in the Methodist Protestant Church which was new to us but by no means acceptable. He said he believed the Methodist Protestant Church was raised up by Providence to care for the poor people out in the country that were neglected by other denomi-

nations. That would be a worthy mission, but we saw for the Methodist Protestant a much larger field than that would indicate. We believed the Methodist Protestant Church adapted to men everywhere; in cities as well as in the country; to the rich as well as the poor; to the learned as well as the ignorant. And we urged our Annual Conference to try to plant a church in the county seat of every county in North Carolina, and to make known everywhere our distinctive beliefs and principles of organization. We felt that the responsibility for the spread of our church is upon us, under the guidance and blessing of Providence, and that if we simply resigned ourselves to a presumptuous trust in Providence, we were simply inviting merited failure. To us it appeared the greatest and most culpable improvidence to indulge in an unwarranted trust in Providence. We believed that the Methodist Protestant Church could if it would. The situation invited us to energetic and hopeful action. With a common-sense creed and a fraternal spirit in our form of organization we could make a strong appeal not only to Americans but also to men of democratic spirit everywhere in the world.

The events of the last 35 years have confirmed us in our belief. We have not seen the Methodist Protestant Church planted in every county-seat in this State, but we have seen it enter Asheville, Lincolnton, Shelby, Caroleen, Bessemer City, Charlotte, Concord, Albemarle, Spencer, Lexington, Thomasville (three churches), High Point (four churches), Greensboro (four churches from one 35 years ago), Julian, Siler City, we believe Liberty belongs to this roll, Pinnacle, Reidsville, Burlington (two churches), Glen Raven, Graham, Efland, Mebane, Whitakers, and perhaps a few others. Some of these churches and others, as Henderson and Asheboro, have in this period erected greatly superior houses of worship. This period of our history proves that the Methodist Protestant Church can move forward when it determines to do so and employs the rational means of progress. Providence helps those who help themselves. Instead of trying to lay the sponsibility for any failure of ours on Providence, let us shoulder the blame ourselves and thank Providence for the chance He still gives us.

During this same period of 35 years we have seen such a development of the democratic spirit in a number of foreign mission fields as to lead the native Christians to desire and demand freedom from foreign control in their religious activities. The spirit that produced the Methodist Protestant Church is still marching on. We cannot say with Napoleon that God is on the side of the strongest battalions in a material sense, but we can say that God is on the side of those whose cause is just in purpose and righteous in method.

In view of what we have been able to do in the past, let us thank God and take courage. Let us not yield to any fatalistic notion that God does not wish us to do much, but let us open our eyes to the greatness of our opportunity, and let us fear only to be remiss in the tasks with which God honors us.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

(CONTEST ARTICLE NO. 6)

The country church has been a great factor in extending the Kingdom of God.

By it untold numbers have been pointed to the Lamb of God that "taketh away the sin of the world." It has been, and is yet, a center in the community in which it is located for the gathering of the people.

It has been supplied, in the main, by ministers from its own members, and in addition to that furnished numbers of ministers and members to the towns and cities around it. But after all is the average country church prospering as it should today? Are the majority of the country churches located best for all concerned? Is it possible for some of them to remain just where they are, and just as they are, and succeed? The writer thinks not, and gives as a reason, the failure of the church in keeping pace with the many other changes around it. Roads have been changed, highways have been built, modes of travel have been changed. Stores, banks, railroads, schools, colleges, and many other things have been consolidated.

I also read in *The Progressive Farmer* that some one favors the consolidation of the small counties of this state, giving as a reason for it, the reduction of taxes.

Now if stores, banks, schools, and other institutions can profit by consolidation, why not churches do likewise. The only hope, the writer believes, for some of our weaker churches is to be found in consolidation.

Advantages of Consolidation

In union there is said to be strength. A scattered force can never do what a concentrated force can do. By consolidation, better and more up-to-date churches could be built. We would have better church choirs, better Sunday Schools, in fact, every department of the church would be greatly improved, proving to all, "in union there is strength." This would go far towards making the country church an ideal place for all to meet on the first day of the week. But someone says this change would make the distance greater for some to travel, which might be true, but what is four, five, six, seven, or more miles in travel these days. But someone says all do not have automobiles, which is true, but I recently read that 97 percent of the church people in this country have automobiles, so go on, brother, and help build the consolidated church, and it may be by the time the church is finished the other three percent will have wheels ready to roll.

Location of Churches

Many mistakes have been made in locating churches, therefore we should go slow and consider well before locating. I know of churches built just a little more than out of sight of some good road or highway; surely such mistakes will not be made again. Would a business man who locates for dollars and cents, make such a mistake? I think not, but if he did, he would either relocate or go out of business.

Near some good up-to-date school building, or highway, or some well-traveled cross roads, would in most cases, make an ideal place for the country church.

Cemeteries

What will we do about them? says someone. Well, I am sure that the cemetery is precious to the memory of all, but should the cemetery forever decide the question as to where people should worship? Could our precious dead speak to us, do you not believe they would gladly say, "go on and build your church where you can do the most good." Take care of

the cemetery where it is, and put the church where it ought to be. Church people and others who are interested should get together and get up a better plan for taking care of the cemeteries.

One better plan would be to buy bonds in a sufficient amount to yield in interest enough annually to pay for the upkeep of the cemetery, and then go on and help build the consolidated church, and thereby do two good things instead of one.

Revivals

I am sorry the country revivals are not what they once were, and I fear never will be again until the people return to the old time plan, with an all-day service with dinner on the ground. But it is to be hoped when we get the consolidated church, composed of two, three, four, or more churches, and run a meeting day and night for two or three weeks we will be thoroughly convinced that these little short meetings in our country churches, half attended have been far from what they might have been.

Keeping the Church and the Church Grounds

After becoming king, one of the first acts of Hezekiah was to have the temple of the Lord cleansed. Don't let a dirty church cause people to go somewhere else to worship. Do like Hezekiah says, "Bring out all the uncleanness found in the temple of the Lord." In the next place beautify the grounds around the church. A green lawn, with shade, walks, and drives will add much to the grounds of any country church, and in addition to that, a good marker should be erected, telling the name of the church, and who worship there.

Taking on New Life

Imagine, if you will, the up-to-date church, ready to open for the first service, well advertised, what would take place. See the people coming, old and young, both from the town and the country, all to see that better church, with added faith, hope, love, and life in every department, all rejoicing as they march on to victory.

Good people, in passing over the country in which you live, be looking out for that church lot on which to build a consolidated church, which will be instrumental in bringing multiplied blessings to this, and the following generations.

THE CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN PROTESTANT CHURCHES AT BASLE

August 23-24, 1929

By REV. KENNETH D. MILLER

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Madison, New Jersey

"The Protestant churches of Europe are not 'struggling churches' in the sense that they are struggling to maintain their existence. They are struggling; but they are struggling to conquer the world for Christ."

With these words Dr. Merle D'Aubigne of the Federation of Protestant Churches, of France, struck the key-note of the conference of European church leaders held at Basle in August. Turning to the Swiss, British and American delegates, he continued: "What we need now is not the healing of our wounds, but NEW LIFE. And what we ask of you, Brethren, now, and of your churches, is not that you provide ambulance service in the rear, but rather that you take your places by our side in the ranks of a United Protestantism."

The applause which followed these words indicated that Dr. D'Aubigne had expressed the mind of the delegates present.

There were gathered at Basle 85 representatives of the Protestant churches of Europe and America. That it was indeed a representative gathering is shown by the fact that it included delegates from 47 different churches, from 25 different countries, and 19 different races. They had gathered at the call of Central Bureau for relief of Evangelical churches of Europe to review the situation of European Protestantism. It was a result of a similar conference held at Copenhagen in 1922 that relief work of the Central Bureau was inaugurated. During the seven-year period, approximately \$1,000,000 had been raised and distributed to the war-torn Protestant churches. Physical suffering of ministers and other Christian workers had been alleviated; Protestant welfare and educational institutions had been rescued from bankruptcy; new methods of work had been introduced and new leaders trained.

The purpose of the Basle conference was to study the situation of the Protestant churches once more and to discover whether further aid is needed and if so, what form it should take. It was generally felt that 1929 marks a turning point in the development of European Protestantism. "Relief work will be needed here and there for some time to come, but for European Protestantism as a whole it is not so much emergency relief that is needed now, as constructive plans for the strengthening of the program of the churches"—such seemed to be the consensus of opinion. This conviction was summed up in the following resolution which was unanimously passed by the conference:

Resolution

"The Conference of European Protestant Churches assembled at Basle August 23-24, 1929, wishes to express its profound gratitude to the Churches of Switzerland, Holland, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries and North America for their generous contribution for the relief of their sister churches in Europe, which has made possible the beneficent work of the Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical churches of Europe.

"Under the wise and devoted guidance of Dr. Adolf Keller, the Central Bureau has not only relieved our distress and saved many of our works of benevolence from extinction, but, more important still, has afforded us visible evidence of the moral and spiritual support of our brethren in Christ in our time of trouble and distress.

"After a careful review of the situation of European Protestantism the conference is convinced that a continuance of distinctively relief work for another five-year period is needed.

"Conscious of the necessity of conserving the full value of the relief work already accomplished, the conference desires to express its conviction that, when the temporary emergency task for which the Central Bureau was originally created is accomplished, it will still be necessary to continue and extend the type of constructive work already undertaken by the Central Bureau.

"For the accomplishment of such a program there will be needed some continuing organization as well as continued support.

"The work as outlined for the next five years would run along the following lines:

A. *Relief Work*.—Stabilization of the welfare institutions of the Churches, (Orphanages, other children's institutions, hospitals, clinics and sanatoria, homes for the aged, etc.); assistance to families of underpaid ministers, to needy students, etc.

B. *Constructive Work*.—Encouragement and support of the established missionary and evangelization work as well as assistance on behalf of new Protestant movements in various countries.

The "Leadership Program," scholarships to students and young ministers; exchange professorships and fellowships.

Building up the social welfare program of the churches.

Training of deaconesses and other women workers.

A continuing relief program of a limited nature, but of fundamental importance, and a permanent program of assistance in making the Protestant churches more effective,—this is the task which the Central Bureau is asked to assume. A conference of representative American church leaders is to be called shortly to consider ways and means of incorporating this permanent program of aid to the European churches into the benevolence program of our various churches. Meanwhile, however, the Central Bureau is asked to carry on its distinctively relief program for another five years.

Several general reasons were advanced for the necessity of the continuance of relief work. All of the Protestant churches of Europe are feeling the pressure of a united and aggressive Catholicism which threatens to engulf the Eastern Orthodox churches and in some places to sweep away the gains of the Protestant Reformation. Our European brethren call for no bigoted fanatical opposition to Rome. They do feel, however, that a divided Protestantism is at a peculiar disadvantage today before a unified and confident Catholicism. They are calling for some visible evidence of the world solidarity of Protestantism and they see in the relief program of the Central Bureau as well as in its constructive program, an opportunity to prove that the Protestant churches of the world are determined to stand together and not permit the weakest units to suffer for lack of help from the whole body of Protestantism.

On the other hand, the delegates at Basle reported, their churches were threatened by Bolshevism. In eastern Europe, the churches are feeling directly the force of Bolshevistic anti-religious propaganda centering in Russia, and all over Europe the indirect influences of a materialistic paganism are gnawing at the vitals of religious faith. Reaction on the one hand,—revolution on the other. These are the forces which stand strongly opposed to Protestantism. It is recognized that the strength to oppose these influences must be found within the churches themselves. They ask us to help them to help themselves, to demonstrate the spiritual unity of Protestantism, to assist in putting the Church of Christ in Europe on the forward march.

Protestantism is facing great opportunities for service among the Ukrainians, Czechoslovaks, and Hungarians, especially. The young Ukrainian evangelical movement is apparently facing unlimited possibilities. It deserves the support of world Protestantism in its early struggles. At Kolomea, Poland, for instance, a Protestant Church building has stood unfinished for over a year. In its present state it is a reproach not only to the Ukrainian movement but to the whole Protestant world. For \$5,000 this church can be completed, furnished, and equipped and become a demonstration of the strength of united Protestantism.

At Stanislawow, a new central kitchen is needed for Dr. Zoeckler's welfare institutions. As it is, the 450 children and the other inmates are fed from the basement of an old tumble-down cottage. An isolation ward for contagious cases is an

imperative need, for in all Galicia there are only two or three half-way adequately equipped hospitals, two of them Roman Catholic, and one Jewish.

In Papa, Hungary, the theological library desperately needs replenishing. It is fifteen years since they have been able to buy new books.

In Feketic, Yugoslavia, the orphan asylum of the Reformed Church needs only temporary aid to enable it to become a strong, efficient institution.

In northern France, additional ministers are needed for work among the Italian, Hungarian, and Polish immigrants. Pastors' salaries have been stabilized at \$400 a year for unmarried men. This is hardly a "living wage." In Belgium the situation is worse.

These are but a few examples that come to me on the spur of the moment. It took a day and a half for the delegates from the needy churches to outline their situation to the conference. Countless specific tasks which remain to be done might be enumerated, for the doing of which the churches of Europe find themselves too weak and for which they ask our help.

On behalf of our European sister churches, therefore, the American committee of the Central Bureau for relief of the Evangelical churches of Europe turns to the churches and church members of America, and asks them to demonstrate our Christian solidarity. As we have stood by our brethren in their fight against extinction, so let us stand by them in their struggle to win the victory for Christ and His Church!

Reformation Sunday this year will be celebrated in November 3. Let us on that day recall to mind what the Reformation has meant to the cause of Christ, to civilization, to America. And then let us consider the problems of confronting the Reformation churches on the continent of Europe today, and do what we can to help them to solve those problems.

A PREACHER WANTED

The following questionnaire was received by Dr. David H. Scanlon, minister at the First Presbyterian Church, Durham, N. C., regarding a brother minister of the Synod of North Carolina:

1. How old is he and is he married or single?
2. How many children has he and what their ages?
3. Are any of his children unruly or uncontrollable?
4. Does his wife take active part in church work?
5. How long has he been preaching?
6. What churches has he served and where?
7. Give name of clerk of session or some prominent member in each served.
8. Where was he educated? Is he a D.D.?
9. Is he orthodox?
10. Has he any oratorical ability?
11. Does he speak fluently or does he hesitate? Has he any impediment in his speech?
12. Does he read sermons or confine himself closely to his manuscript?
13. Is he a deep doctrinal, logical preacher and teacher or of the shallow type?
14. What is his height, weight, build? Portly or slender?
15. Has he a strong personality and is he a graceful speaker?
16. How is he socially? Does he make friends?
17. Is he a good pastor?
18. Is he studious or of the opinion little preparation is necessary for his people?

19. Is he deeply spiritual?
20. Is he a good Sunday-School man?
21. Is he level headed, cautious and tactful?
22. Any musical talent in family?
23. Is he wide-awake, aggressive and progressive?
24. How long has he served present charge and what salary does he receive?
25. Are there any invalids in family?
26. Why does he desire a change?
27. Has he any deformity or physical defect?

And the Reply

Doctor Scanlon's reply follows:

Dear Brother:

I have answered your enclosed questionnaire as best I could, and return herewith. If I can serve you further in this matter, please feel free to call on me. I would suggest, however, that I would be in a better position to advise you as to this brother's adaptability to your needs, if I had information on the following points covered by the questionnaire found below; or, if you prefer, you may fill out same and enclose to the Brother in question, as it may assist him in arriving at his duty in the matter:

1. Why did your last pastor leave?
2. Has there ever been any dissension in your church?
3. What salary do you pay, and is it paid promptly?
4. Are your members faithful in attending public worship as a whole?
5. If not, what per cent are "absent spirits?"
6. How is the mid-week prayer service patronized?
7. What per cent of your elders and deacons lead in prayer?
8. Is the congregation responsible to the pastor's leadership?
9. How many tithers in your church?
10. Do the people enjoy strong sermons on stewardship and missions?
11. Are the members cautious and tactful in dealing with the pastor?
12. What is the average height and build of the congregation?
13. Are they generally of pleasing personality?
14. Do they prefer deep doctrinal sermons, or a spiritual, helpful, livable gospel?
15. Will the people as a whole throw themselves zealously into soul-winning with the pastor?
16. How many pastors have you had, and the length of each pastorate?
17. Are there any chronic kickers in the church?
18. Does the Session ever discipline members for drunkenness, gossip, dishonesty, or the neglect of such Christian duties as church attendance, forgotten family altars, etc.?
19. What proportion of your church offerings go to Missions, and what do you spend on your own church?
20. Would you recommend your church as an attractive and inviting field for a pastor?
21. Are the people willing to follow their pastor or are they inclined to let him go it alone?
22. Do the parents accompany their children to Sunday School, or do they send them?
23. Do your people have family pews in church, or do the children go home after Sunday School?

(Continued on Page Eight)

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

OUR RESOLVE

“Not a week, not a day, shall pass without an honest effort and an earnest prayer to close the year in the highest honor to God.”

Meeting of Boundary Committee

October 16, Wednesday.—This meeting was held according to appointment, with every member present except one. The committee organized by electing Dr. Dixon chairman, and Rev. George L. Curry, secretary. (We were led by a wrong impression in announcing Brother Millaway as chairman. Dr. Dixon was chairman of the committee last year, and was elected again to succeed himself.) Several representatives from different charges were before the committee, and a number of boundary changes discussed. But no definite arrangements were agreed upon. The committee adjourned to meet again at a later date.

The chairman will, no doubt, give notice of this meeting through the HERALD this week. All persons who are interested in boundary charges will have access to the committee at this meeting.

Thomasville

October 16, Wednesday.—We were here at night with the First Church in the fourth quarterly conference. We found the church in hopeful condition. Nineteen members have been added during the year. The Sunday School enrollment is nearly 300. The Woman's Auxiliary has fifteen active members, and they think the new order an improvement over the old. The church has one C. E. Society with fifteen members. Finances are considerably in arrears, though the closing efforts will change this considerably, we trust. The pastor will be paid in full, and we hope that considerable increase may be made in budget totals. The charge paid last year for all purposes, \$12.00 per member. An increase of 40 cents over that amount would pay their budget in full this year. We would like to see Thomasville, First, an honor roll church. Brother Brice Garrett, son of Rev. J. N. Garrett, was recommended to the annual conference as a candidate for the ministry. The conference closed, to meet in an adjourned session at the call of the pastor, to complete the work of the year. Brother Powell has been faithful to his duties here, and we trust that the final reports may be gratifying, both to him and to his people.

Midland

October 17, Thursday.—We were with Brother Hulin and his people in a night service at Love Grove Church. The new building that has been erected here this year is brick veneered, 40x60, with four Sunday School rooms,—two at the front and two at the rear. The building is well constructed and attractive in appearance. New seats are yet to be put in, and painting done. The church cost about \$5,000, we believe, and all bills are paid. Brother Hulin and his people are to be greatly congratulated upon this achievement. All the churches of the charge were represented in this service, and a conference with the brethren gave us hope as to the budgets. We have con-

fidence that there will be some budget honor roll recognitions for this charge. We hope, also, for full payment of pastor's salary. Brother Hulin is giving his usual good service to this work.

Charlotte

October 18, Friday.—We had no appointment here, but stopped, in passing, to pay our respects to the parsonage family. We found them well and happy, with baby Harrison the liveliest member of the group. His perfect physique and perfect health makes him a bundle of abounding energy. Some slight repairs are being made on the interior of the church, which will facilitate the work of the Sunday School. We found, also, a kindergarten in progress at the church. Some inquiry was made in regard to our North Charlotte lot. It is still available for us, and though we may not need it for a church, it would seem that we should hold it, so as not to lose the \$332 that has been paid on it. Brother Harrison is looking further into the matter.

Cleveland

October 19-20, Saturday and Sunday.—These two days were given to this charge. On Saturday we were at Mt. Moriah, preaching at 11 a. m., and holding the fourth quarterly conference in the afternoon. All five of the churches on the charge were well represented, and a full conference program kept us busy for most of the afternoon. The parsonage trustees, through their chairman, reported that the parsonage has been wired and lighted, and that a small indebtedness was due for some outbuildings. The amount was ordered apportioned to the different churches on the basis of pastor's salary. The pastor's report showed 90 conversions during the year, and 31 accessions. The Sunday Schools are running normally, with all but one contributing monthly or quarterly to the Children's Home. Oak Grove reports an active C. E. Society—with 65 members. The finances of the charge are most heartening. The pastor is paid in full by all churches but one, and the very small balance due at that place will be paid promptly. Budget receipts will show a large increase over former years. Four churches—Kistlers, Oak Grove, Mt. Moriah, and Pleasant Hill—will pay college assessment in full. Two churches—Oak Grove and Pleasant Hill—will pay A. C. B. in full, and the prospects for this are encouraging at Kistlers. Three churches—Oak Grove, Pleasant Hill, and Kistlers,—will pay superannuate assessment in full. All budgets for next year were ordered apportioned to the different churches on the basis of pastor's salary. This was a forward step for the charge, and was in harmony with the pastor's recommendation. Consolidation of Kistlers and Pleasant Hill is being talked. The contemplated location impressed us very favorably. These two churches, together with the pastor, will work this matter out carefully and prayerfully. Oak Grove church is beginning to think of a new building. We predict that at no distant date the old building will be replaced by a modern brick structure. The people here are well able to do this if they make up their minds to it. The parsonage is hard by this church, and is one of our best in the conference. One room has been designated by the charge as, “The president's room.” We are very grateful to the charge and to the parsonage family for the comfort of that room during this visit. Pastor Ridge is giving himself unsparingly to this work, and the people are highly appreciative of his labors. He is likewise well supported in his work by his splendid family. Cleveland is destined to become one of our best charges.

Brother Morgan was with us Saturday and Brother Phillips Sunday, also Brother Ivester and Brother Grant, two licensed preachers of the charge. Brother Grant is secretary of the quarterly conference. We were glad to see these brethren.

Two More Weeks

Then the conference. Much is to be done during these remaining weeks to close the year well. But much can be done in this short time. We know of one charge that paid the pastor nearly \$700 on one day. Since it is our practice to put off much of the finances until the closing weeks, we are expecting large increases during these few remaining days. And we have certainly never needed these increases more than we do now. I can not say this too strongly. If our people ever mean to go the second mile in their loyalty and liberality toward the church, this is the time for them to do it. Let every church do the unusual this year in helping to meet these pressing financial needs of the conference. And please, brethren, let no pastor go to conference without his salary.

Details

There is a good deal of detail matter to be attended to as a part of the closing work. The church register is to be revised and left in proper order for the succeeding pastor; subscriptions to the church papers are to be looked after. Many expire about this time, they should be renewed, and a list of subscriptions prepared for the incoming pastor. Church officers are to be elected and installed, including Sunday School officers; and with all, the many items that go into the pastor's report are to be collected and the report prepared, so it will be ready when conference opens, and as complete and accurate as it is possible to make it.

It is easy for pastors to overlook these details; but they are important, and should be given proper attention as a part of the closing requirements.

Prayer

We must of necessity be much in work during these closing days; but let us not fail to be much in prayer, also. God can crown the year with larger success than we have dared to expect. And we surely need to be much in prayer for the conference sessions. Issues new and large are facing us, besides the regular routine, incident to each recurring conference. For these things we shall need, and must have, the help of God, or we shall not be sufficient for them. Let us all, ministers and laymen, be much in prayer, in public and in private, for the blessings of God upon us during these closing weeks and in our coming conference sessions.

Reports

Blanks for the fourth quarter are now in the hands of pastors. Please let us have them, brethren, by the date designated on the blank. Thank you for this promptness.

Appointments

October 23-25, Thursday and Friday.—With the Asheville, Weaverville and Democrat charges.

October 29, Tuesday.—Liberty, in quarterly conference with the Liberty-Siler City charge. Hour, 7:30 p. m.

"Pray without ceasing."

S. W. TAYLOR.

October 21, 1929.

WHEN THE CHURCH DEALS WITH PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Someone asks, "Where shall the line be drawn? Has the Church a right to speak on everything?" In answer, we remark that the church has not tried to speak on everything, and that many technical phases in all public issues must admittedly be left to experts. The Church is not likely to pass upon affairs about which she knows nothing. When, however, she does see the evil human consequences of social courses, she is likely to see them more sharply than any other organization, and has a right to speak forth.

Whatever line is to be drawn ought to have to do with the method of her action. The Church would run into extreme peril if she should have recourse to lobbying, for example, for lobbying is likely to involve a bargaining which sooner or later slips into moral compromise.

Now, as soon as one writes in this fashion, somebody rises to say that, if we allow one church organization to speak up after this manner, we have to allow all other organizations the same right. Of course we do, and that is what I am calling for. Any attempt at prophetic utterance, in the nature of prophecy, has to come out in the open. If the Roman Catholic Church believes that certain ecclesiastical policies should form a part of state policy, let her come out and say so. There is a danger when any church, Protestant or Roman Catholic, attempts to influence public action by any form of procedure other than public utterance. Neither Protestant nor Catholic has a right to put ecclesiastical pressure upon individual citizens, if this pressure cannot be acknowledged and defended in open discussion. A Methodist bishop, for illustration, would have a right to call upon the members of an annual conference to support a public measure aiming at the public welfare, but he would deserve to be cashiered if he led the preachers of the conference to believe that their individual response to his appeals would determine the kind of appointments they would receive.

So with any other form of ecclesiastical pressure. The individual church member or minister must be left to decide his own course for himself, but the Church has a right in a collective and corporate capacity to make utterances which are to be put before citizens for their consideration.

To sum it all up, prophecy is a public function. Amos and Isaiah spoke on the streets. It is of the essence of Christian procedure that things are not to be done in a corner. In the sphere of public discussion it is the right and duty of the Church to speak prophetically.—*Francis J. McConnell in Federal Council Bulletin.*

—In return for debt which the Protestant church owes Christian Endeavor, a divinely ordained movement born in the heart of the late Francis E. Clark, the Saint Francis of our generation, and now led forward into a new era of power and service under the noble leadership of one of the world's greatest souls, Daniel A. Poling, Christian Endeavor asks only to be more largely used, more fully trusted, more prayerfully supported, and more dilligently directed. What illimitable resources of spiritual power are locked up in the hearts of four million Christian Endeavors! Let the church pay its debt to Christian Endeavor by making use of this noble organization to the utmost measure of its capacity for service and to the mighty enlargement of the church's capacity for leadership.—*Rev. W. H. Foulkes.*

OUR STORY PAGE

EDDIE TAKES THE THROTTLE

Eddie's my chum, and some times I don't know what to think about him. He just stands there and doesn't do anything, leaving everything for me to do. Like the day we wanted to ride the cab of the steam engine down at the railroad station. There we were, watching the smoke coming out of the stack and listening to the steam as it escaped from the valves. And we would have been there yet, if I hadn't asked the engineer to give us a ride.

I asked him nice and he would have done it, I guess, if it wasn't for the rules.

"Nope," he said. "I'm sorry, boys. I understand how you feel, but it's against the company's orders to let anybody ride with me in the cab."

Eddie looked glum and so did I, but I just didn't stand there, like he did. I went over to the news stand, acting like I was going to buy a paper, but I was only trying to show the engineer that I didn't feel so badly about his refusing us. When I got back to where Eddie was standing, there was another man there, acting pretty excited. He had a bundle of letters in his hand.

"Here's a bunch of special deliveries for Mr. Heywood," he was saying to the engineer. "And I believe they are the reports he has been waiting for. He left an hour ago for the lookout station, and he won't be back for two days. Somebody has got to take these letters to him at once."

"I can take them as far as Copicut," replied the engineer. "But the lookout station, as you know, is up on top of the hill, and I couldn't exactly leave my train to deliver letters, no matter how important they were."

"That is true," agreed the man. "I guess the only way is to take them myself. I'll ride in the cab with you."

"Say, mister," said Eddie, as the engineer moved over to make room for his passenger. "Do you mind if I say something?"

"No," replied the engineer. "What is it?"

"How is it you can't let us ride in the cab and you can him?"

"That's a fair question, and I'll give you a fair answer. This man is Mr. Marston, the local agent for the railroad, and the rules about you don't apply to him."

"What's all this about?" asked the agent, looking at us for the first time.

"Two boys who want to take a ride in the cab."

"It's against the rules."

"That's what I've told them. Well, it's time to be going."

He looked down at the track and began to ring the bell. The train would have moved out and left us standing there, I guess, if I hadn't jumped forward and said: "How about next time, Mr. Engineer?" Not that my remark meant anything but the sound of my voice made Mr. Marston turn around again, and as he turned around, he must have had a wonderful idea, because he said:

"Wait a minute. Why can't I let these boys take my place? They want a cab ride, anyway, and when they get off

at Copicut, they can take the letters up the hill to Mr. Heywood."

"That's a great idea," agreed the engineer; and Mr. Marston could tell by the way we climbed aboard that engine that it was all right with us! Eddie didn't say a word! It was all up to me to talk with Mr. Marston, and get the description of Mr. Heywood so that we wouldn't give the letters to the wrong man. But I noticed when we pulled out of the station, Eddie was watching the engineer pretty closely, to see how he worked the levers.

It was up to me, too, to start asking questions, or the engineer would have thought we were dumb, just sitting there watching the scenery go by. So I got interested in valves and levers and began to ask pretty keen questions. The engineer answered them all, and I nodded my head whether I understood or not. But Eddie just saw there. He listened all right, but you could tell by the way his eyes were open that a lot of it went away over his head.

Pretty soon the engineer turned to me and said:

"Let's have a look at the return addresses on those letters. Seems to me all of them aren't from the same party."

He turned away from the cab window, and as he took the letters he said to Eddie:

"You keep your eyes open, and if you see anything on the track, close the throttle and put on the air breaks."

Then he winked at me.

Eddie didn't see the wink, so he climbed up into the engineer's place and stuck his head out of the cab-window as if he was a veteran and this was his home stretch of track. He even put his hand on the throttle, and that made me smile.

Three minutes later, while the engineer was still looking at the return addresses, Eddie ducked his head in suddenly, threw all his weight on the throttle, closed it completely, and then ripped down the lever that put on the air emergency brakes.

"There's an auto—on the track!" he gasped.

"The throttle!" shouted the engineer.

"I did," replied Eddie. "And the brakes are on!"

We could hear them screeching and hissing as we tore down the track toward the automobile. They slowed us up, though, quicker than you could imagine, and we came to a dead stop so suddenly that all of us were thrown against the control board of the engine. None of us could tell whether there had been a crash or not. I was afraid to look, but the engineer put his head out of the window, took a swift look and then pulled it back into the cab again.

"Thank goodness we came to a stop in time," he said. "For there is a woman at the wheel, and she has fainted."

We got out, and while Eddie ran to get a cup of water at a farmhouse, I helped some men who had come running up to push the car off the tracks. The men helped to bring the woman back to consciousness and then one of them said he knew her and would drive her safely back to her house. He said that she was the only one for miles around who still used the old road, which accounted for her being on a crossing that was usually deserted. She must have got stuck in the middle of the track, then lost her nerve when she saw the train coming.

"Well," said the engineer. "Lucky, that's all. Let's get on. Remember, we still have those letters to deliver to Mr. Heywood."

We got up into the cab again, me looking as if we were real engineers so as to impress the crowd, but Eddie just standing

there like a boy looking the engine over for the first time. That got me a little peeved. I was just going to say something to him about looking a little more like a railroad man, when the engineer spoke to him first:

"Go ahead," he said. "See what you can do."

"You mean—start her up?"

"Sure! You stopped her, didn't you?"

So Eddie took off the brakes and opened the throttle.

"Ring the bell," instructed the engineer.

So Eddie rang the bell—and off we went, with him at the cab-window, looking—well, if I had been there instead of him, it would have looked great!

"Say," I said to the engineer, when we got going pretty fast again. "What's the idea of letting him do something and me standing here doing nothing. I'd like to have a chance once in a while."

The engineer looked at me and then looked at Eddie, who was still at the throttle. He must have seen the difference between us—I mean Eddie is so quiet and I'm so active: because when he turned around to me again, he said:

"Grab that shovel."—*Selected.*

CHINA FAMINE CONDITIONS ACUTE

Harrowing accounts of the famine continue to come from China. The rain, long waited for and much over-due, came down in floods in certain areas early in August. Roads were turned into rivers, railroads were crippled and rivers in many places overflowed their banks, doing considerable damage. Perhaps the worst flood is that of the Yellow River which, as reported from Peking, August 22, washed away a thousand feet of embankment and flooded an area in western Shantung fifty miles long and from five to ten miles wide.

In many sections, however, no rain has fallen, making probable an increasingly terrible famine during the autumn and winter.

The relief work has gone forward just so far as the funds have allowed. The Committee deeply regrets that of the \$4,000,000 earnestly asked for last winter, less than one-quarter has been contributed. Remittances to China down to September 20, 1929, have totaled \$722,750. One of the relief projects in hand is a canal some twenty miles in length which is giving work to famine sufferers who, with their families, number about 250,000 men, women and children. When completed, the territory that will secure an unending water supply will be 400,000 acres. Not only will that population be certain of food, but abundant crops will help feed other areas not so favored.

The Peking *Week in China* for August 3 reports the death by typhus of thirteen foreign famine relief workers, in Kansu alone, all American, French and British missionaries and priests. Cannibalism has been verified by the China International Famine Relief Committee.

A graphic description of the terrible conditions was published by the *New York Herald Tribune* of September 8 from the pen of Edgar Snow, who has just visited one section of the nearer famine district. The conditions seen and photographed were far worse than his anticipations. He began and concluded his description with the remark, "And so this is what foreigners in Shanghai refer to as the 'so-called famine.'" He summarizes his observations as follows:

"Relief investigators themselves conservatively estimate that 2,000,000 people will have died before the end of this

year, as a result of the four years' seige of China's dark terror. Others place the figure much higher. Certain it is that nothing less than an immediate international response to the appeal for help, coupled with a willingness to co-operate, which the Chinese Government seldom has evidenced in the past, can avoid starvation on a scale unparalleled in this century.

"And yet, there are those in Shanghai who continue to refer to the misery in China's far northwest as the 'so-called famine,' and even write letters home advising their friends not to be taken in by all this 'starvation propaganda!'"

The American Red Cross admits starvation conditions but declines to help.

The address of China Famine Relief is 205 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.—*Federal Council Bulletin.*

LAYMEN, YOUR NEW PASTOR

Brother Layman, Sister Layman, an open letter to you: Conference is over and a new Conference year is begun.

You have a new pastor. Even if the Conference has returned your pastor of last year to you, we can read his mind and heart thoroughly enough to know infallibly that he returns to you with a fresh conception of his work, a new vision of the ministry, a determination to make this the best year of his ministry.

What will he find in you? An assistant, a promoter, or a clog, a liability? Have you already given your "new" pastor a hearty, a sympathetic greeting? Have you made him feel that you are pleased he is to be your spiritual guide, your friend, companion? Have you opened your home and your heart to him? Or, are you standing off, critical or at best, indifferent?

Don't do that. Do you ever stop to think of what your pastor's vocation does to him? Your pastor has given himself to a cause. He has given up all, he has surrendered his very life (and can he do anything more?) to be the minister you now have. Where is the minister's home? He has none—none save in the hearts of his people. Denied that, he is in deed orphaned. Denied your open hand, your welcome, your understanding, to whom can he go?

Receive your new pastor with cordiality. Let your heartstone and your heart be a home for him today; he will go tomorrow. He is part of a system of appointments (and disappointments). His only enduring home is in the hearts of the people whose minister he is. Make him glad with your open hands, your prayers and your open door, your appreciation, and your co-operation. Almighty God will bless that combination.—*Central Christian Advocate.*

A Preacher Wanted

(Continued from Page Four)

24. Do your people criticize their pastor before their children, or do they pray for him with them?

25. What constructive work has your church ever done in your community?

26. How many souls has your membership led to Christ since your church has been without a pastor?

27. What special opportunities does your church offer for the investment of a minister's life above that of other churches?

Yours fraternally,

DAVID H. SCANLON.

—*Presbyterian Standard.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College

OCTOBER 27: "WHAT IS WORSHIP?"

Ps. 95:1-6; John 4:20-24.

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Worship is adoration. Matt. 2:11.

Tuesday—Worship is praise. Ps. 67:1-7.

Wednesday—Worship is meditation. Ps. 8:1-9.

Thursday—Worship is prayer. Ps. 91:1-16.

Friday—Worship is internal. John 4:24.

Saturday—Worship is reverence. Hab. 2:20.

Try This Program

Prelude—Quiet music which will cause a spirit of worship to prevail from the beginning.

Hymn—Doxology.

First Scripture lesson. Psalms 95:1-6 with comments.

Hymn—"O Worship the King."

Second Scripture lesson. John 4:20-24.

Silent prayer, closing with the Lord's Prayer.

Leader's talk.

Hymn—"I Need Jesus."

Vocal solo—"Break Thou the Bread of Life," or "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Topics and question—Be careful to give these to ones who will make the most of them, inspirational and otherwise.

Prayer.

Inspirational verse.

Hymn—"Prayer Changes Things," or "Into My Heart."

Leader's Talk

We as Christian Endeavors have a wide field of opportunity in worship. Worship has too long been looked upon only as just the part of the service before the sermon or in some like manner. We need to come to a more definite realization of what worship really is and then try to make others see the same way.

Someone has said that at the point where our knowledge goes the furthest, there is God. Worship then is intended to get the social group or the individual to move up their conception of God. Worship must come as the result of a certain felt longing and spiritual desire. Worship then is a search for the true meaning of life. If this be true we find the three main factors in true worship to be: (1) the objective, worship which makes us look up toward God, learning more of Him; (2), the subjective, worship that makes us look inside to our inner selves—making the worshiper the main thing; (3), spontaneous worship, that refuses to be bottled up, but overflows in service. The way

to the highest and noblest worship is upward, inward and outward.

We, then, need to help the church put on better worship programs; need to be responsive in the worship services; and need to enter more completely into private worship.

Topics

A. Public Worship:

1. Psalms 95: 1-6 as a basis.

a. Places to worship together, sing and praise God.

(1) Sunday School.

(2) Regular church service.

(3) Christian Endeavor or other young people's meeting.

b. Great need of creating a worshipful attitude in all of these services.

B. Private Worship:

1. John 4:20-24 as a basis.

a. The ability to worship anywhere.

b. Attitude of worship.

c. Outstanding benefits of private worship.

d. Need of private worship.

C. Prepared Worship Services:

1. Leader.

a. Power of leadership.

b. Personality.

2. Group.

a. Likemindedness.

b. Confidence in the leader.

3. Benefits.

a. Saving of time.

b. Often more effective.

(1) Avoids confusion.

(2) Gives opportunity for outward participation by all.

D. Spontaneous Worship:

1. The constructiveness of spontaneity.

2. Genuine experiences.

To Be Answered

1. How may the spirit of worship be developed in our society meetings?

2. What is the chief difference in the Catholic and Protestant worship service?

3. What is the relation of a regular time and plan to worship?

4. In what ways is worship helpful to us?

5. Discuss the worship program in the church.

Prose and Poetry

The human heart expands and grows nobler in the presence of beauty, goodness, and love. And this is what worship is, the contemplation of these things.—Harrel.

Worship is the cry of the human soul for companionship with God. It grows out of the hunger in the heart of man for fellowship with his Heavenly Father in whose image he is created. Maus.

Worship includes thanksgiving, confessions, aspiration, intercession, and all these should

be worked into the worship service. The main point in worship is to intensify and make real the presence of God.—Harrow. Love thyself last. Look near; behold thy duty.

To those who walk beside thee down life's road;

Make glad their days by little acts of beauty, And help them bear the burden of earth's load.

Love thyself last. Look far, and find the stranger

Who staggers 'neath his sin and his despair; Go lend a hand and lead him out of danger, To heights where he may see the world is fair.

—ANON.

Intermediate Topic

What Is Worship? John 4:24; Matt. 4:10.

Junior Topic

Friends of Ours in Europe. Acts 16:1-15.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	-----\$192,951.39
Ladies Aid Society, Calvary church	25.00
Dr. F. R. Harris	100.00
L. R. Gooch	25.00
Mrs. O. O. Young	20.00
Enos C. Blair	25.00
S. R. Harris	175.00

Total ----- \$593,321.39

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	--- \$ 10,682.21
A. V. Ferguson	10.00

Total ----- \$ 10,692.21

The interest of friends of the Henderson church in everything relating to the progress of the church has been manifested in many ways from time to time. The education of young men for the ministry, the building of the original Grace Church in Greensboro, the erection of the publishing house, and now the college, have all been objects of their good works. Will not other members of our denomination throughout the State work with them to the utmost of their ability to achieve an object for which they and others have so long labored—the establishment of a college upon a firm foundation, and placing of our denomination in a position to do its part in the task committed to it and to every branch of the church—the extension of the Kingdom of Christ on earth?

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

October 23, 1929.

SPECIAL FOR CHURCH EXTENSION

Receipts:	
Rev. F. L. Gibbs	----- \$25.00
Rev. L. W. Gerringer	----- 15.00

By Balance ----- \$40.00

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Treas.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

SIXTH DISTRICT RALLY

The Sixth District of the N. C. Board of the Woman's Missionary work will have a meeting at 2 p. m., Sunday, October 27, at Midway Church on Haw River Circuit.

The following churches compose this district: Draper, Haw River circuit, Flat Rock circuit, Kernersville circuit, and Reidsville. We are anxious to have all these churches represented at this meeting. Mrs. Bates, chairman of districts, and Mrs. Minnis and others will be on the program. Mrs. Minnis will have costumes and curios of India with her.

Come and bring others with you.

MRS. J. H. ALLEN, Dist. Chairman.

NEWS FROM HOLLISTER

The Woman's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Crawley, October 10. Mrs. Spencer, the president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. E. T. Ellington had charge of the program and a very interesting program was given. The roll was called by the secretary, Rev. C. L. Spencer.

There were thirteen members present and two visitors.

Mrs. Hawkins gave a reading on "Our Work in Japan." Miss Florence Crawley gave a reading on "Our Work in India." Rev. C. L. Spencer read an article on "Our Work in the Homeland." Miss Velma Hardy gave the last chapter in the study book. It was a very interesting chapter.

Various plans were discussed as to how to raise money for the auxiliary. We decided to have an oyster supper and bazaar sometime soon. We also decided for all the members to pick cotton one day and give the amount to the auxiliary. A prize was offered to the one that picked the most. There was a tie; Mr. Spencer and Mrs. Hardy picked exactly 100 pounds each. This is a very good way for the rural auxiliaries to raise money.

After the program and business meeting we were dismissed by prayer by Mrs. W. A. Ellington.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Hawkins, on Tuesday after the second Sunday in November.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Cor. Sec.

The Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church, South, by a vote of 170 to 132 asked the General Conference of that church to lift the ban against the use of tobacco by ministers. We wonder why that conference took that backward step.

FOUNDER'S DAY

When the writer suggested through the HERALD some months ago that something be done to give the old bell that had been used at Yadkin College a place of dignity and usefulness in High Point College it was not dreamed of the matter culminating into such a great day as Founder's Day at High Point College proved to be on last Thursday. The program was so arranged that the history and memory of Yadkin College was the outstanding feature. The speakers were all Yadkin College students. Mr. E. E. Raper, of Lexington delivered the address at the 11 o'clock hour.

After this address the old Yadkin bell was formally dedicated to High Point College and christened "Old Yadkin." At this part of the program the speakers were Mr. Z. I. Walser, of High Point, and Mr. Z. V. Walzer, of Lexington. Messrs Walser are grand sons of the late Henry Walser, whose influence was largely responsible for the establishing of Yadkin College, and who was chairman of the Board of Trustees until his death.

After these very fine addresses Dr. Andrews, president of High Point College, with very fitting words spoke in behalf of High Point College and accepted the bell. The veil was removed from the bell by Miss Elizabeth Hamner and Miss Ruth Curry, students of High Point College, and daughters of former Yadkin students. After it was unveiled Mr. Wm. Snotherly, also a student of High Point College, and a son of a former Yadkin student, rang the bell, thus being the first to ring "Old Yadkin."

All former Yadkin students and visiting friends were the guests of High Point College and were served a bountiful dinner in the dining room. At 2 o'clock the former students of Yadkin College gathered in the college hall where the Hon. W. C. Hammer and Profs. Holmes and Totten, once teachers at Yadkin College, were the speakers. All the addresses were fine and fitting. They brought to our memories so many pleasant thoughts of the great old school that meant so much in its day.

An Alumni Society to be composed of former teachers and students of Yadkin College was organized. Among other things the Alumni Society decided to do was to place "Old Yadkin" upon an appropriate tower on the campus of High Point College, and to erect a monument of Yadkin College.

The society is to meet again next June in a business session and banquet and all Yadkin students are urged to be present.

In the spirit of Yadkin College,

GEO. L. CURRY.

—Seven men tried in Charlotte for killing Gastonia's chief of police were declared guilty by the jury. Judge Barnhill sentenced all to prison terms of various lengths from 20 down to five years. An appeal was taken.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Tabernacle, Julian	\$ 10.00
High Point, Welch	2.89
Liberty-Siler City, Siler City in full	70.00
W. Forsyth, Baltimore	8.33
W. Forsyth, Stony Knoll	2.00
Moriah, Moriah	67.50
Forsyth, Maple Springs	17.04
Mt. Hermon, Friendship, in full	85.30
Concord	70.00
Forsyth, Hickory Ridge, in full	30.64
Flat Rock Charge	10.00
Greensboro, St. Paul	38.00
Anderson, Liberty Hill	23.25

For G. C. B.

Tabernacle, Julian	20.00
Greensboro, Calvary	35.00
Pleasant Grove	24.00
Granville Charge	7.00
Roberta	4.25
Greensboro, St. Paul	4.40
Spring Church, Spring Church	5.00

Special Superannuates

Liberty-Siler City	9.20
Randleman, Worthville	6.60
Greensboro, St. Paul	12.70
Randleman, New Salem	2.75
Randleman, Level Cross	2.75

For College

Haw River, Midway	1.10
Chase City, in full	17.50
Concord	70.00
Vince, Spring Valley	15.00
Greensboro, Grace	125.00

For C. G. Gift

High Point, Welch	24.96
Anderson Charge	5.00

I shall appreciate it if all our pastors will see that the treasurers of missionary societies send all money in their possession to Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Treas., 126 Tate St., Greensboro, N. C., by November 1, if possible, in order that credit may be given on G. C. B. This is important.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

ANOTHER MEETING OF BOUNDARY COMMITTEE

The Boundary Committee met on October 16, as per the announcement of the President of our Conference.

The committee adjourned to meet at the President's parsonage, 126 Tate St., Greensboro, N. C., on Monday, October 28, at 1:30 p. m.

If you have any request to make of the committee, or if you have information which the committee should have, please put the request or the information in writing and mail same to Rev. S. W. Taylor, D.D., 126 Tate St., Greensboro, N. C. You will need to be prompt as the time is short. Thank you.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Graham.—The evening hour for worship the second Sunday was given over to the men, as it had been previously announced in the church calender. Mr. Harvey White, Graham, was the outside speaker, with Messrs. C. P. Holt and P. S. Dixon, of the home church. The topics so ably discussed by these men were, "Man's Place in the Home, Church, and Community."

On Wednesday evening, October 16th, a church meeting was held in which all officials for the coming year were elected, and on last Sunday morning the officers were duly installed by the pastor. It is hoped that this installation service will cause every one to feel a greater responsibility toward the duties relative to the office he is to fill during the coming year.

Our very efficient Sunday school superintendent, Mr. J. L. Amick, who has served for a number of years, has as his successor Mr. P. S. Dixon. Let us co-operate with Mr. Dixon to make this a year of greater interest and achievement for the Sunday school.

Three women presented the program last Sunday at the evening service. Mrs. S. S. Holt had as her theme, "Woman's Place in the Church," and Miss Pauline Nicholson, Mebane, told of "Woman's Place in the Community." These discussions were indeed interesting and helpful.

The fourth Sunday, October 27th, will be Decision and Rally Day in the church and Sunday school. Give the pastor and superintendent a boost. Place a smile on their lips and a song in their hearts by coming and bringing someone with you.

REPORTER.

Fairview-Glen Raven.—On last Wednesday night Bros. William Coffin and Grover Anderson, of Fairview, came over to the parsonage and delivered a nice pounding, consisting mainly of home-canned fruit. There were about 40 quarts of various kinds. The good wives of the above-named brothers were the prime movers in raising this elegant collection of fruit.

Theresa Coffin, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffin, who figured in the pounding, has had scarlet fever. She is improving, but not rapidly.

The last quarterly conference for this charge was held Sunday night at Glen Raven. Both churches were well represented. Bro. Joe Troxler was elected alternate. The salary and conference claims are not up to date. Indications are that most of salary will be raised, probably all. Some interesting discussions and actions were features of the conference.

WM. H. NEESE.

Burlington, N. C., R. F. D. 4.

Mebane.—Our revival services began the first Sunday in October. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Loy, preached at the morning hour. The sermon was excellent, and special music, a duet rendered by Misses Elizabeth and Edna Nicholson, was very impressive. The Lord's Supper was observed at this service.

Rev. J. R. Hutton, of Greensboro, came for the evening service and did the preaching for the entire ten days with the exception of the 11 o'clock hour each Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hutton brought the congregations strong and inspiring messages that were enjoyed by the people of the different churches in Mebane as well as our own. Special music was enjoyed at the morning and evening services on the second Sunday. Last Sunday our pastor received one person into the church on confession of faith.

The election of church officers and Sunday school superintendent will be held this Sunday.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30. The Ever Ready Circle will have charge of the program.

REPORTER.

Asheville.—Second Sunday was banner day in our Sunday school; 108 in attendance. Under Miss Verda McIntire the primary department is doing wonderfully. The Juniors under Mrs. Paschall, are growing in number and interest.

The church attendance is splendid and interest increasing, especially since Rally Day, and our people are realizing that we are not so low in number as it had seemed. Even the reporter has awakened from his sleep.

Our primary department gave us a most interesting program last Sunday, assisted by the Juniors.

The Christian Endeavorers gave a play and musical in the Sunday school auditorium last Friday evening from which they realized a nice sum to go on their pledge. In the cast were Misses Nancy Clouse, Elma Fawcett, Louise Hanner and Mrs. F. W. Paschall. The music was furnished by the orchestra, Miss Novella McIntire at the piano. Miss Verda McIntire, clarinet; Ray Foster, violin; Mr. J. A. McIntire, violin; Mr. Jarvis Eller, xylophone; Mrs. H. B. Harmon was accompanist for several solos by Mr. Richard Hanner, and Mr. Leno Solary.

Our Brotherhood is to meet with the president, Mr. E. C. Fawcett, No. 19 Rosewood avenue, Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting. Circle No. 3, of which Mrs. E. C. Fawcett is chairman, will serve dinner to them. Our last month's meeting was held with Mr. H. O. Charnock, Circle No. 2, Mrs. Charnock, chairman, serving dinner.

Our Auxiliary, of which Mrs. J. A. McIntire is president, held their last meeting at the home of Miss Eula Taylor; an enthusiastic crowd they were. Eighteen members were present. We have four circles and each circle is responsible for certain objectives each month: greeting strangers, cleaning church, laying flowers, serving dinners to the Brotherhood; also each circle is raising their share of money for different things. The reports combined totaled \$60 at this meeting.

In our circle work we are not unmindful of our sick. We call and send flowers every week. Mrs. Charnock, our devotional chairman, always has an interesting and helpful meeting; also a good program.

We are glad to have our Sunday school secretary, Miss Nancy Clouse, back with us after an enforced absence—an operation for appendicitis.

The Girls' Auxiliary, under Mrs. Paschall's leadership, is doing splendid work. They met this month with Mrs. E. A. Bolick.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet this month with Mrs. E. C. Fawcett, No. 19 Rosewood Ave.

We are happy to announce that one of our Auxiliary members, Mrs. Everhart, is the proud mother of a son. They are in the Pritchard Memorial Hospital. Mr. Everhart is a popular member of the Southern Railway force here.

In the midst of our joys are our sorrows. Last Thursday one of our members, Mrs. Capehart, passed away after an extended illness. She was always so cheerful and patient in her affliction it was an inspiration to visit with her. The funeral was held in our church Saturday at 10 o'clock. She was laid to rest in her old home cemetery at Flat Creek, beyond Weaverville.

We are to have some new members join us next Sunday.

I must apologize for being so long absent—I will try and do better hereafter.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Grove.—Rally Day was observed Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour. The children and young people of the Sunday school gave a splendid program; all acted their parts well. The collection was \$24.

Brother Williams preached another one of those good sermons Sunday evening.

The nominating committee appointed to nominate new officers for the new year met at the home of Mr. B. E. Kennedy Monday night. Those on the committee were Mrs. Wilson Myers, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mr. B. E. Kennedy and Mr. B. E. Payne, with Mr. I. A. Teague as director. The nominations are ready for the election and installation service Sunday. It does not seem possible this year is so near gone.

We are glad to know Mrs. Homer Veach is able to be back at home from Guilford General Hospital, where she underwent an operation. Hope she will soon be back to her place in church.

REPORTER.

Orange Charge.—The fourth quarterly conference will meet at Chestnut Ridge church Saturday, October 26th, at 2 p. m. Important business on hand. Please be there promptly at 2 p. m.

Work is progressing rapidly on Chestnut Ridge church. Hope to finish covering and painting the church this week.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

West Forsyth.—Our fourth quarterly conference will be held at Union Hill church October 26, beginning at 11 a. m. Rev. A. L. Hunter, pastor of Pinnacle charge, will preach the sermon. The Union Hill people will provide dinner at the church and the business of the conference will be transacted during the afternoon session, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Election of an alternate delegate, instructing the delegate, fixing pastor's salary and apportioning it to the different churches will be items of business for the conference. The pastor is anxious that a full attendance of the officials of the six churches may be had.

We cannot refrain from reporting a little pounding which the pastor and family received last week from Bros. Holt and Emory Long, members of Pleasant Hill church, who operate the grocery and dry-goods store in Bosier. In addition to items of groceries,

there was a handsome pair of socks for the pastor. During the afternoon preceding the pounding Bro. Holt Long did repair work on our Ford for two or three hours, donating this also. They have the sincere thanks of the pastor and family for these gifts.

We are expecting our efficient reporter for Pleasant Hill church to report the services at that church last Sunday.

Our last appointment for this Conference year will be met at Harmony Grove next Sunday morning. We will have the election of church officers and the Lord's Supper at that service.
C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Henderson.—During the Sunday morning hour of worship, our pastor delivered a most fitting and earnest sermon on the first verse of Romans, 12th chapter: "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." At the conclusion of this service the church officers were named, and assembled at the altar for the appropriate installation service. Mrs. Sturges Collins, of Manson, N. C., sang most beautifully "Come, Ye Blessed," by Scott. Special mention was also given the large number of C. E. members present, and favorable comment given the splendid work these young people are doing. We pray for them and hope for greater things for their future.

A joint meeting of Circles Nos. 1 and 3 was held with Mrs. J. B. Fox on Monday afternoon, October 14th. The program for the month, as given in the yearbook, was presented. Following this each circle held their business sessions separately. At the close of the meeting an ice course was served.

Thursday night, October 17th, Circle No. 4 met at the home of Miss Lettie Finch. Mrs. H. A. Jordan presided. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. R. A. Hunter. During the business period, reports were given and committees appointed for the sale of Christmas cards, and plan for the annual bazaar were made. The circle voted to order the yearbook to use for their meetings. The treasurer reported \$165 on hand and the circle voted to pay up their entire quota for the year. During the social hour a salad course was served.

We are glad to report Mrs. S. R. Watson is at home convalescing from a recent operation. We pray for her complete recovery.

The Auxiliary will meet Monday night, October 21st, with Mrs. L. R. Gooch.

REPORTER.

Liberty Hill Church.—The C. E. Society met October 20, 1929, and the meeting was called to order by Ruth Pearson. Miss Romaine Poole was appointed chairman. The following officers were elected: President, Herman Compton; vice-president, Ruth Pearson; secretary, Lottie Harrison; treasurer, John McClinton; C. E. singing clerk, Ruth Pearson; C. E. pianist, Annie Pearson; corresponding secretary, Romaine Poole.

The president, Herman Compton, appointed the chairman of the following committee: Look-out committee, Ruth Pearson; prayer meeting committee, Romaine Poole; missionary committee, Theron Davis; flower committee, Miss Lula Pearson; Sunday school committee, Annie Pearson; press committee, Lucille Davis.

The society is doing very good work now, but we hope it will be better. Miss Ruth Pearson was the president last year and she was true and faithful to her work. She did her best for the young people.

LUCILLE DAVIS, Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Circuit.—The revival meeting began at our church Sunday, October 20; at the 11 o'clock service we were very glad to have our former pastor, Rev. C. H. Whitaker, with us, who delivered the message at this hour. The Lord's Supper was observed at this service and a large number responded to the invitation given by the pastor, Mr. Way. Dinner was served on the ground at 12:30. Preaching was held at 1:30 in the afternoon. This early hour was set because of Mr. Way's appointment at Tabernacle church at 3 o'clock. Rev. M. P. Chambliss, of Burlington, who has been engaged to help in these revival services, delivered the sermon in the afternoon. He used as his topic: "Love That Saves." Another service was held at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Chambliss used as his text, John 3:16. The attendance at this service was large, and everyone seemed to be very attentive and interested in his message, which he brought to us so earnestly and interestingly. We were delighted to have with us, during these services, so many visitors from other church. Especially did we welcome those from the other churches on this charge. We hope they will continue to come and be with us during the remainder of this meeting. Services will be held during the week at 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 at night. We are hoping and praying for a glorious revival this week.

On last Monday we were called together to pay our last tribute to one of our oldest church members, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitman, of Pfafftown. Her age was 90 years, 10 months and 20 days.

We are very sorry to report the illness of two of our church members of this community, Mrs. Lena Long and Mrs. Mary Ellen Long. Their conditions seem to be very serious, but we pray that if it be God's will they will soon be on the road to recovery. We are also sorry to note the declining health of another one of our church members, Bro. John Speas, of near Brookstown. We also want to remember him in our prayers.

The Ladies' Aid Society of this church met Tuesday night, October 15, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Anderson. At this meeting it was decided to have a "thank-offering service" at the church on Sunday night following Thanksgiving day. This service will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. During the social hour fruits of different kinds were served to those present. About 15 members were present for this meeting. A number of visitors were present who also enjoyed the splendid meeting.

The fourth quarterly conference of this charge will meet on Saturday, October 26, at Union Hill church. Rev. A. L. Hunter, of Pinnacle, will preach at 11 o'clock. Following this, dinner will be served. The business matter, which will be very important, will be attended to in the afternoon. As this will be the last quarterly conference of this year's work, every official member is urged to be present.

LOLA LONG, Reporter.

Gibsonville Church.—It has been some time since we had a report from Gibsonville church but the work has been going on just the same. We have had a marked increase in attendance at Sunday school and a very good attendance at the church services since the weather has gotten cooler.

New shades have been put on the windows; one may sit in the auditorium and look toward the preacher or speaker and not have to squint his eyes because of the bright rays of sunlight beaming through the windowpanes. A new roof has been put on the church which adds much to the appearance. The church is being painted on the outside; when the work is completed the church will look almost like a new one on the outside.

Next Sunday is "Rally Day." Every class in the Sunday school will have a part on the program. Everybody is invited, everybody is welcome. The following is a copy of the program:

Instrumental music.

Song by school—"Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult."

Responsive reading by Men's Bible Class, Psalm 1.

Prayer, entire school standing.

Recitation—Welcome address, by Primary Department.

Song—"The Rally Call," by Girls' Class.

Exercise—"Loyal and True," by Intermediate Class.

Song—"Be Good As You Can Be," by Beginners.

Recitation—"Scouts Rally," by Boys' Class.

Recitation—"It Isn't Your Church, It's You," by Boys' Class.

Song by Young Ladies' Class.

Quartet—"Young Men's Class."

Address—"Life of Dr. Forlines," Women's Bible Class.

Work of the church, by pastor.

Song—"Take My Life and Let It Be," by School.

Recitation: "Excuses," by Primary Department; Young Ladies' Class; Young Men's Class.

Song—"Sunbeams," Primary Department.

Recitation—"Your Part," by Primary Department.

Offering.

Song—"True-hearted, Whole-hearted," by School.

Benediction.

The program will be given at the regular Sunday school hour, 9:45 a. m.

A Sunday school superintendent and treasurer will be elected next Sunday morning.

REPORTER.

Bethel, Flat Rock Circuit.—The hundredth anniversary of Bethel Methodist Protestant church, Flat Rock circuit, was fittingly celebrated on the first Sunday in October. The morning was given to inspiring recitation of the part this church has played in the religious and moral life of the community through its long years of service. There was an opening program of music, climaxed by two numbers by the Higgins quartet. After the devotionals, Bro. W. N. Pegram, of our First Church, Winston-Salem, formerly a leading member of Bethel, spoke on the value and power of the church, both in individual and community life, and expressed his own faith in a fervent testimony of the goodness of God. Bro. R. W. Jones read a paper that

portrayed the establishment and early development of the church, showing how the faith and efforts of its founders made sure a church of power and service. Bro. J. C. Preston, of Stokesdale, gave a timely and searching address on the principles and purpose of Christian gratitude, using the Biblical episode of the healing of the ten lepers, as a case where faith may be stronger than appreciation. The pastor spoke from the text: "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations."

At the noon hour the ladies of the church and community spread a picnic dinner, conspicuous both for abundance and variety. This part of the program was greatly enjoyed; nothing gives people a sense of common brotherhood more than eating together.

The afternoon was given over to a community singing, which was highly successful and greatly enjoyed by a large audience. The church was glad to welcome choirs from High Point, Winston-Salem, Cofax, Stokesdale and other towns and communities. This splendid musical program was made possible largely by the efforts of Bro. F. M. Pegram.

We were disappointed that Bro. W. F. Kennett and his son, Dr. Paul Kennett, could not be with us. The prayers of the church go out for this father and son who are so affectionately remembered in this community.

J. P. PEGG.

Orange Charge, Notice.—Do not forget the fourth quarterly conference is to meet at Chestnut Ridge church Saturday, October 26, promptly at 2 p. m.

Harvest-Home donations are to be collected for Our Children's Home and stored at the following places: R. C. Minnis Cafe, Hillsboro, N. C.; parsonage, Edfand, N. C., and some place in Mebane (to be announced later.)

Anyone having produce of any kind which they can donate to the Children's Home, please send to one of the above places by Wednesday, November 30th.

Hurry up! Let's make a liberal donation from Orange Charge for the orphan children.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Winston.—Nearly another year finished. The fourth quarterly conference was held Monday evening at the church.

Much interest is being taken in the mid-week prayer service. The children are attending as well as adults. Many things are learned at prayer service that help us to be better. Some are not interested in church affairs as much as need be. In the church bulletin Sunday were these words:

"It's a knock at yourself
When you knock your church;
It isn't the church—it's you."

When every one goes ahead and helps pull the load—a success will be the reward.

The Auxiliary meets this week. The four circles are doing splendid work, suppers are being given and other things worked out to raise the budgets of the various circles. When women can't raise money there's not much use of anyone else trying—if so, their name would be failure.

We regret very much to announce that the wife of our pastor, Mrs. H. F. Surratt, has been sick for several days; a speedy recovery is hoped for by all.

Sunday services were splendid at church

school, church worship, and Christian Endeavor. A very goodly number attended and the services were good. An effective anthem was given by the choir at the morning worship. The pastor made his sermon very striking and it is hoped some thought of it later. He chose to call it "How a Christian Ought to Contribute."

At the evening worship he talked on "Taking Men Alive." There were many things to be learned from that also.

The Junior Department has planned a get-together party, which will be of interest to all who are eligible to attend.

Zoar, Mecklenburg Circuit.—Rev. N. M. Harrison of Charlotte filled his last appointment at Zoar Sunday at 3 o'clock, and as usual brought us a good message. The crowd was small but was attentive and enjoyed his sermon.

We are far behind with our finances. I think the good work of the stewards will make things look digerent at the close of the conference year.

Our Sunday school is holding up very well. Attendance is very good. I am sorry to report that our faithful superintendent, Mr. W. C. Hartis, is very sick. We ask the prayers of Christians that he be restored to health.

The officers were elected Sunday for the coming year. Trustees, Mr. J. D. Atkins, T. J. Atkins, W. W. Osborne; class leader, Mr. W. H. Jones; stewards, T. J. Atkins, Mrs. W. W. Osborne, Miss Lillie Atkins; superintendent, Mr. W. C. Hartis.

One new member was received Sunday, Mr. Guy Osborne.

We extend our thanks and appreciation to Rev. N. M. Harrison for what he has done and meant to the people at Zoar. He will long be remembered by them.

The last quarterly conference will convene at Stallings Saturday, October 26.

REPORTER.

Spring Hill, West Thomasville Charge.—There were one hundred on roll at Sunday school Sunday. The church officers and Sunday school superintendent were elected for the coming year at the 11 o'clock hour. At this time the Lord's Supper was celebrated with a good number present.

Mr. George Berrier, of Cavanaugh, delegate from this charge to Annual Conference, visited us Sunday and made a short talk on Sunday school. He was welcome and is invited to come again.

The fourth quarterly conference for this charge will be held at West Thomasville Church Friday night, November 1.

Bro. Whitehead will be with us two more Sundays before Conference, but we certainly hope Conference will see fit to send him back. During the past year he has built up the church in many ways, as organizing a C. E. Society, Ladies' Aid, and provide the church with the Cokesbury hymnals.

REPORTER.

South Lexington Church.—The work at our church is moving along very nicely. Everyone is working hard to finish up the year with a good report. The revival meeting came to a close Sunday night with a very good meeting. Rev. N. G. Bethea did the preaching during this series of services with very forceful sermons. During the meeting there were

16 who professed faith in Christ and six united with the church, making a total of 44 new members this year. We are very grateful for the interest and co-operation shown us by the people. Rev. Wayne Curtis, from Burlington, N. C., a widely known evangelistic singer, was with us to direct the singing; also he brought us some very helpful sermons.

On Tuesday night after the fourth Sunday in October the fourth quarterly conference will meet with the people at Mt. Carmel church. This is very important as it is the last conference; every member is urged to be present and get all reports in good shape for the Annual Conference, which meets at Greensboro in November.

Now officers are to be elected at our church Sunday. As we finish up this Conference year let us all ask ourselves the question: How have I spent the past year? Pray for us that we may do more work for Christ.

REPORTER.

Draper.—Everybody enjoys Rev. W. T. Totten's preaching. There were many present last Sunday morning.

Rev. J. S. Riddle is now carrying on a tent meeting here in our town. The tent was about full last Sunday night. There were two converted Sunday night.

We hope Rev. W. T. Totten will be with us another year.

MRS. M. A. CHANDLER, Reporter.

Pinnacle and Mt. Zion Charge.—Report of fourth quarterly conference: Bro. Hunter decided to hold this quarterly conference on Sunday and see if there would be any improvement in attendance. There was 80 per cent of the officials present beside almost a full house at Pilot Sunday evening at 2 o'clock.

S. T. Lane is delegate to Annual Conference. The conference voted unanimously to instruct Bro. Lane to work for the return of Bro. Hunter to this work. Every church on the charge reported pastor paid in full.

Bro. Hunter made a general report covering a period of six years; during that time he had witnessed 150 professions, received 100 into the churches and held 82 funerals. Then he reported that he had filled all appointments, held one revival meeting and made 100 visits during the last quarter.

Bro. J. T. Whitaker, of Pilot, was duly elected alternate delegate to Annual Conference.

C. W. ALLEN.

Enfield Charge.—The special revival services at the Enfield church came to a close Sunday night. Due to the unforeseen beginning of revival services at the Episcopal church it was necessary to close earlier than was anticipated. Rev. L. W. Gerringer was with us and did the preaching from Monday night. His gospel messages were on a high order and greatly appreciated by all. While the visible results of the services were not all that we had hoped for, yet the value of such a series of services is inestimable in the spiritual life of a church. It was a pleasure to have Brother Gerringer in our home during his stay in our midst. The treasurer of the church gave Brother Gerringer a check for \$42 as an expression of our appreciation of his labors for Christ and the church while in our town.

The Ladies' Aid is having a chicken salad

dinner and bazaar at the hut Thursday at noon of this week.

The annual business and get-together meeting of the Enfield church will take place Monday night, October 28th. The church officers for the coming year will be elected at this time.

The officers for the Whitakers Chapel church will be elected Tuesday night, the 29th, following prayer meeting.

The fourth quarterly conference will convene on Friday night before the first Sunday at 8 o'clock, at Enfield.

Mr. Stanley C. Whitaker is the delegate from this charge to the Annual Conference.

J. CLYDE AUMAN, Pastor.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—We are very glad to report a good increase in Sunday school attendance and also offerings.

Bro. Hunter preached one of his very best sermons last Sunday. "The Four Pillars of Faith" was his very interesting subject, and was enjoyed by a large congregation.

On Tuesday night of this week the stewards will have a call meeting for the purpose of planning to straighten up the church business before Annual Conference.

Bro. Hunter appointed a nominating committee to nominate the officials of the church for the ensuing year. This includes Sunday school superintendent and all officials of Sunday school. Next Sunday night there will be a regular church meeting and the committees will submit names, after which all officers will be duly installed.

All members of the Missionary Society are urged to be present at a meeting to be held immediately after Sunday school next Sunday.

C. W. ALLEN, Reporter.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—We had splendid attendance at Sunday school Sunday. There were 97 present. We hope to have 100 next Sunday. We have been having a contest in our Sunday school for the past month. The men were to get all the new members they could and the ladies were to do likewise. The side that got the least number of new members was to give the entire Sunday school a supper. The ladies received the most new members, so the men are to give the supper. This supper is to be given next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. We are expecting a good supper from the men.

The officers for Sunday school were elected as follows: Superintendent, Mr. R. H. Arrington; assistant superintendent, Mr. E. T. Ellington; secretary, Mr. Lean Knight; pianist, Mrs. W. E. Knight. Most of the teachers were re-elected.

Next Sunday will be our last appointment before Conference. This will be the time for the election of church officers. We will be glad to have all members present.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Palestine, Flat Rock.—Our year's work has come to a close. Our beloved pastor filled his last appointment today for this year. But we are hoping and praying that it will not be his last, for we shall be disappointed if Pastor Pegg doesn't come back. I do not think Conference should move a pastor under five years at least, especially when a people has such a good pastor as we have. Why change?

Was real glad to have Mrs. Pegg, little Sarah Edwards Pegg and Miss Edwards, Mrs.

Pegg's sister, with us today; also several visitors from Bethel and other churches around. Come again.

Sorry to report that little Luman Sharron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Sharron, is real sick.

The reporter missed the quarterly meeting Saturday and doesn't have financial reports to give.

Our Sunday school is continuing. The attendance is very good and interest is good. Our secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Aaron Sharron, is on the sick list; am sorry.

The Christian Endeavor Society is running each Sunday night with an average attendance of about forty present. Although it seems very hard to get our young people to take part, am sure a great good can be accomplished by our society if we can only get a little co-operation from all our church people.

Pastor will be with us tonight and encourage us a little.

Best wishes to the Herald.

(MISS) GRACE R. TUCKER, Reporter.

Shiloh, North Davidson. Our conference year is rapidly drawing to a close. The fellowship that we have had with our beloved pastor and with one another has been sweet and beautiful. Brother Troxler has led us in green pastures of spiritual food and the mountain tops of vision and glory, and also we have walked together in the valley of service. We, as his people, love him, and are praying that the Lord may see fit to send him back to us next year.

Sunday we had our last morning service for the year. Brother Troxler preached a forceful sermon on "The Living Christ." Our Christ is not a dead Christ, but one who is alive, and said "I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

We had several visitors yesterday. Among them was Mrs. Ernest Smith, from Greer's Chapel. We welcome every one of them and give them a hearty invitation to come again.

We had a very interesting workers' council meeting on Monday night. When our present superintendent first assumed office more than 15 years ago the Sunday school enrollment was less than 100. It took two or three years to reach 100. The present enrollment is 420. Our attendance has been from 275 to 295. The record attendance for the year was made on the fifth Sunday of September, with a little more than 400 present.

About 20 years ago Shiloh paid on the pastor's salary \$97, with \$4 being the highest amount paid by any one member. The present amount paid on pastor's salary is more than \$700, with some members reaching \$75 each. Some of our fine young men and women give \$25 and more.

Our C. E. societies are doing great things for the Master. They number nearly 40 members and have already raised \$150 on the General Conference budget besides the other money they have raised this year. But, best of all, they are giving themselves to the Master in the days of their youth.

On October 17 Bro. W. J. Berrier reached his 70th birthday. His sons, J. B. Berrier, J. R. Berrier and W. C. Berrier, all of Florida, came to help him enjoy the day. At the noon hour he, with all of his children except one, also the pastor and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Troxler, sat down to a dinner table bountifully supplied with good things to eat. The only cloud on the horizon of what seemed a perfect day was the absence of Tom, who had been almost an invalid for several years, but who is now a practically well man. He had spent several weeks here in September while recuperating from a serious operation, and could not get off from his work so soon after going back. When the boys left Jacksonville, Tom said: "Boys, I'll be thinking about you at 12:30." So at exactly 12:30 every knife, fork and spoon was laid down, all arose and the pastor led in a tender and beautiful prayer for the absent boy, after which the meal was finished. We hope that Bro. Berrier, who has been like a father to many of us, will be spared to enjoy many more happy birthdays.

MRS. WILEY L. SHOAF.

High Point.—The new parsonage was the scene of a delightful house-warming on last Friday evening when Rev. and Mrs. Farmer, Mary Elizabeth and Joseph, were "at home" to the members of the congregation and other friends. It was an informal affair, and gave every one an opportunity to see and examine the new minister's home. At 8 o'clock an unique and impressive dedicatory service was observed, when the minister and his guests joined in a responsive reading, and the house was dedicated "to symbolize always that best and truest use of all material blessings, which shall truly light the way to the life more abundant," "to suggest always that building of substantial character and worthfulness of life, that upbuilding of all true and fixed purpose, constant usefulness and helpful service, which builds up the stability of human society," and "to exemplify not only the outward, but the inward qualities, of beauty, thoughtful sincerity, appreciative kindness, loyal goodness, and wholesome purity." The keys of the parsonage were then turned over to Rev. Mr. Farmer and family by Mr. John S. Pickett, chairman of the parsonage trustees. It is worthy of mention here that he and Mrs. Pickett presented the handsome bed-room suite in the guest room, which gift is greatly appreciated by the pastor and family. A program of lovely music, both vocal and piano, was then presented under the direction of Prof. Ernest B. Stimson. A large number of guests was present on this happy occasion to inspect this comfortable and commodious home, which was built by the contractor, Mr. S. P. Montgomery, and to extend good wishes for the comfort and happiness of its occupants.

At the 11 o'clock service last Sunday morning, just prior to the election of church officers, Sunday school superintendent, etc., the pastor delivered a timely discourse on "The Layman Who Counts," from the text in Exodus 18:21, "Moreover thou shalt provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness." At the beginning of the sermon he said that he was not going to talk about Capt. Rankin, who counts the money, although his post is an important one, which he has filled very acceptably and efficiently for a long period of years, but he wished to talk about laymen and laywomen who make things go. The church needs folks with New Testament vitality, who will settle down to a definite program and will not allow anything to swerve them from their

purpose. The layman who counts is saved by the grace of God. He is always found in his place at services on time. The loyalty of a congregation will make a minister great. The difference between a grave and a groove is a matter of depth, and you might as well begin one as the other. A layman who counts has a passion for souls, to win them to Christ. What is evangelization? It is simply spreading the good news of salvation.

At the evening service the third sermon of the series on "Bible Questions Often Misunderstood" was delivered by Rev. Mr. Farmer on "Christian Perfection and Sinlessness."

It is a source of great regret to the congregation that Mr. E. L. Douglas decided for business reasons to give up the superintendency of the Sabbath school. He has been an efficient and faithful leader, and his loyal service so cheerfully performed is much appreciated by his fellow members. Dr. S. S. Coe, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the name of Mr. Arnold J. Koonce to take his place, and he was duly elected. He has served a assistant superintendent for several years, and is well qualified for the responsibility of this important post.

Five Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary held meetings on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the following hostesses: Mesdames S. D. Shelton, C. L. Whitaker, R. H. Shaw, J. C. Whitesell, and R. T. Pickens, and despite the stormy weather the attendance was good. The study-book, "The Desire of All Nations," by Dr. Egbert W. Smith, which has been given in the Circle meetings for the past six months, has been finished, and a new one to be decided on by the executive committee, will be taken up next month. Tickets for the chicken dinner and turkey supper on October 31st are being sold rapidly. On the same day theazaar will be held, and a large variety of attractive and useful articles of fancy-work will be displayed for sale.

Circle No. 1, Miss Margaret Snipes, chairman, composed of girls of the high school and college, will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. S. S. Coe, 219 Hillcrest Drive. These girls will sell slaw-cutters at an early date.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a Bethel Home service Monday evening, led by Miss Dennyce McAdams. Articles of bed-clothing or money will be donated by the members to this worthy and highly deserving home in Weaverville, N. C.

The fourth and last quarterly conference of the church year is called for Monday evening, November 4, when reports from all the different organizations of the church for the quarter and also the work of the entire year will be heard. A very important meeting of the Board of Stewards will assemble on Tuesday evening to close the financial report of the year before Conference convenes in Greensboro.

The minister will discuss "Shrinking Earth and Expanding Skies" at the mid-week prayer service, and all members are urged to attend.

Next Sunday, October 27th, has been designated Volunteers' Pledge Day, and the stewards will be at the church before and after the hour for worship to receive pledges for next year's work. On the following Sunday, November 3rd, the Every Member Canvass will be made, and every family, whose pledge is not received before, will be visited by their steward during the afternoon.

We are much pleased to receive two new

members into our fellowship. Misses Katie Edwards and Madie George, who are resident nurses in Guilford General Hospital, and they are gladly welcomed.

The junior church members are deeply grateful for the contribution of \$7.00 received last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McPherson and son, Holt, have moved to their pretty and attractive new home on Woodrow Avenue. Garland, the other son, is a senior at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. R. T. Pickens and daughter, Lucille, drove to Chapel Hill Saturday morning to attend the opening exercises of the beautiful new library building, which was erected at a cost of \$625,000, and is by far the most imposing on the University campus. Dr. A. Norman Ward and Prof. Sam Schofield, of Western Maryland College, were glimpsed in the audience. A large number of notables, men and women, from various parts of the country were present. The speeches by Pres. Harry W. Chase, Gov. Max Gardner, Louis R. Wilson, who has been librarian at the University for nearly 30 years and whose dream of a life time was realized in the opening of that magnificent building, of Andrew Keogh, who is librarian of Yale University and also president of the American Library Association, were intensely interesting. These exercises were held in Memorial Hall, which is hallowed ground for the writer, for she has there been present when a brother and two sons have received their diplomas. In the afternoon the ball game between Carolina and Georgia in the magnificent Kenan Stadium was a colorful and novel scene to one who had never witnessed the like before. There was an audience of 2,400 people, which nearly filled the vast stadium, and although Carolina was humbled in defeat by the stronger team of Georgia, it was a wonderful game, featured by clean sportsmanship throughout.

—The Kentucky Conference held its 62nd session at Hubbardstown, W. Va., August 22-25. This is a small conference with only 13 pastoral charges, one of which is Pine Ridge, seat of the notable work done by Dr. Woodford with the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The president is Rev. D. A. Hewlett, unanimously elected. One minister's name was removed from the roll because of his failure to attend conference. It was voted to receive the graduates of Alvan Drew School on their standing in the school. The conference voted to raise the allotment for the endowment of Westminster Theological Seminary.

—New York legislature repealed the prohibition enforcement law, but the courts have found another law which authorizes them to proceed against liquor-sellers. A judge holding court in Dutchess County recently sent 21 men to jail for selling liquor, the decision being that this is a public nuisance.

—Our Theological Seminary at Westminster, Md., had 13 graduates this year, one of them being a Chinaman from Peking. Year after year our church's debt to this institution is increasing. It should be endowed to add to its efficiency and insure its permanence.

CONFERENCE FACULTY MEETING

An executive meeting of the Conference Faculty will be held in Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro, N. C., November 5, 2 p. m., after which examinations will be given for any who wish to be examined on the different studies. The afternoon will be given to this work and at the evening session there will be three short addresses on the following themes: "Conducting the Worship Service," Rev. H. F. Surratt; "Preparing and Delivering the Sermon," Rev. T. M. Johnson, D.D.; "Pastoral Work," Rev. J. E. Pritchard.

All members of the Conference Class are urged to be present as well as those who are expecting to enter.

J. E. PRITCHARD, Chairman
N. G. BETHEA, Secretary.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. R. S. Stubbins, \$3.00; Rev. J. W. Hulin, \$1.50; Rev. E. L. Ballard, \$1.50; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$3.75; Rev. C. B. Way, \$3.00; Rev. H. L. Isley, \$1.50; Rev. W. T. Totten, \$1.50; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$1.50; Rev. D. R. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. T. G. Madison, 75c; Rev. N. G. Bethea, \$1.50; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, 75c; Rev. E. A. Bingham, \$3.00; Rev. J. L. Trolinger, \$6.00; Rev. J. R. Anderson, \$3.00; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$1.50; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$1.50.

—Edison invented devices for the production of electric light 50 years ago October 20. He counts this the greatest of all his many inventions. The inventor was honored this week in Detroit, Mich. Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, came all the way from Paris to show honor to the great inventor. President and Mrs. Hoover were present and gracefully yielded the seats of highest honor to Mr. and Mrs. Edison. Who of us is not glad that the distinguished inventor is an American? His life illustrates what can be done by prolonged thought, rational experiment, and skillful effort persisted in.

—Our Christian brethren at Elon College last week celebrated the founding of the Christian Church by dedicating a memorial to Rev. James O'Kelley. The Christian Church sprang off from the Methodist Episcopal Church a generation before the Methodist Protestant Church did; both on account of church government.

—Mrs. Nettie Burroughs of Henderson, sends a renewal of her subscription from Simco, Ontario, Canada.

—Some who have sowed the wind in New York stock markets are now reaping the whirlwind.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$50 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

Price—\$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Papers are discontinued on expiration of the term of subscription. However, subscribers who request it will be marked on our books as "regular," their papers to be continued and payment to be made as near the beginning of the year as convenient.

Subscribers can remit directly or hand their money to pastors, who act as our agents in the field.

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We cannot often supply back numbers.

We acknowledge receipt of money on subscription account by changing the date on the label. If this is not changed within two weeks after your money is forwarded, write us.

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Salem, Sapapahaw, \$3.90; Fair Grove, Haw River, \$3.64; Bethany S. S., Randolph, \$1.75; Mrs. D. T. Gaster, Sunday Eggs, .50; Union Chapel, Mocksville, \$2.12; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, \$2.00; Siler City, Liberty-Siler City, \$7.53; Fairfield, Guilford, Program by Children, \$8.27; Mt. Zion, Weaverville, \$1.05; Kannapolis, \$2.75; Mizpah, Haw River, \$1.90; Haw River Mission, \$4.44; Hickory Ridge, Forsythe, \$5.85; Lebanon, \$7.74; Whitakers, \$6.00; Fairview, Fairview-Glen Raven, \$2.42; Shiloh, Randolph, \$3.50; Bethel, Mocksville, \$2.33; Pleasant Grove, \$10.00; Palestine, Flat Rock, \$1.25; Union Chapel, Granville, \$125.00; First Church, Thomasville, \$13.65; Givsonville, \$9.24; Union Grove, Orange, \$2.75; Effand, Woman's Auxiliary, \$5.00; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$5.60; Concord, Soxapahaw, Clothing a Child, \$5.00; Friendship, Mt. Home, \$1.48; Friendship, North Davidson, \$5; Graham, Caring for a Child, \$10.00; Worthville, Randleman, \$4.01; Yarboroughs Chapel, Yarboroughs, \$3; New Hope, Vance, \$3.75; M. E. Moore, Siler City, personal, \$5; Rehoboth, Granville, \$11.00; Kistlers, Cleveland, \$6.08; Children, at the Michigan Summer Conference, \$7.50; Woman's Bible Class, State Street, \$3; Concord, \$25.00; Miss Ida Guyer's S. S. Class, Lebanon, Feeding Child, \$5; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$2.41; Mt. Zion, W. Thomasville, \$1.00; Mt. Pleasant, W. Thomasville, .78; English Street, \$5.44; Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, \$4.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Mr. C. R. Fields, Tabernacle, three bushels of turnips.

Junior Philathea Class, Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, one pair bloomers, six towels, four wash cloths, two pair socks.

Mrs. Geo. Parker, Enfield, one table cloth.

Mrs. P. S. Bellamy, Enfield, one dozen napkins.

M. P. Ladies' Aid Society, Enfield, one table cloth and one dozen napkins.

Mr. R. L. Leonard, Bethesda, N. Davidson, two bushels of oats for seed, three cans fruit,

and a package of Octagon wrappers for refrigerator.

Rev. J. D. Cranford came in his car and brought a fine donation from Kernersville charge,—one pair boy's shoes, four pair pantaloons, two pair pillow cases, one hen, six pumpkins, four bushels wheat, one 24-lb bag flour, one gallon molasses, 15 pennies sent by little Bennie Shields, 22 cans fruit and preserves, 10 lbs. sugar, one peck apples and one bunch red peppers.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, Cherrydale, Va., for her Junior S. S. class, 78 pencils.

Mrs. J. Elmer Welborn, High Point, Rt. 2., three pair pillow cases.

Mr. J. W. Whitehead, Alamance, two bushels Irish potatoes.

Mr. W. F. Grabbs, King, N. C., about five bushels of pears and two dollars in cash.

Mrs. Curtis L. Koontz, for Sunshine Circle, State Street, 95 pencils.

Spring Hill S. S., W. Thomasville, one dozen pencils and one dozen pencil tablets.

We feel that this is a splendid report, and we are thankful to all those who hoped to make it so.

If anyone has money for the Home, which has been collected from any source, and which you wish reported before conference, and to conference, please get it to us, on or before November 4. Thank you.

Concord, Saxapahaw has a splendid Harvest Home donation already gathered together for us. We are to get it this week. And we know of other churches and charges which are working to this end.

Get your produce together such as grain, chickens, vegetables, canned fruits and such other things as you may. Send to us if you can, if not let us know where to go and we will send for it.

Trustee Meeting

The annual trustee meeting of the Home was held yesterday here in the Home. It was a good meeting, and so plans were laid which will mean better things for the Home.

Sickness

We have two children who are sick at this time. This is really the most serious sickness we have had since taking up the work one year ago. Please pray that Martha Routh, one of our twins, and Robert Campbell, one of our small boys, may be speedily restored to health.

And pray for us that we may have strength and wisdom for every task here.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

—The Dodo has gone and will come no more, but the Yo-Yo goes and comes again.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXV

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 31, 1929

NUMBER 51

Our Finger Prints

This plastic world receives our prints
And holds them till the Judgment Day:
The record of our every act
Is firmly held in hardened clay.

We're writing not on liquid sheet,
Nor sketching forms on beach of sand:
We grave in stone the thing we are,
To point us out with surest hand.

In life's review our deeds are seen,
No one denies what they declare,
Our fingers prove beyond all doubt
That our own hands did place them there.

—We reprint from the first issue of this paper published 35 years ago two articles, "Our Working Theory," and "What This Paper Hopes to Do." Our experience of these 35 years confirms us in the view that our working theory is correct.

What This Paper Hopes To Do

It hopes to look into every one of our churches, Sunday Schools, C. E. Societies, Missionary Societies, and other auxiliaries of the churches, and by a proper appreciation of the work done by even the most obscure worker awaken a deeper sense of the importance of work for Christ by the Church, and lead to greater enthusiasm in such work.

It hopes to encourage free thought, just sentiment, and right action in all matters of public interest.

It hopes to bring to its readers in the course of a year a large fund of useful knowledge in many departments of life.

With all its serious purposes, it hopes to contribute something to the entertainment of its readers in their moments of leisure.

In short, it hopes to aid in bringing the Methodist Protestant Church to that position of power and influence among the people which its principles seem destined to exert in the future history of mankind, and to make every man, woman, and child within the range of its influence better, happier, and more useful.

It is meant to be your organ, both of expression and impression. It would develop authorship as well as readership. It would give you an opportunity to be heard as well as an opportunity to hear. It would be a telephone line connecting you and your church with every other M. P. church and church member in the North Carolina district,—not a common, everyday telephone line over which men talk all sorts of things, but a line dedicated to your highest thoughts and noblest sentiments; to that which is worthy to be communicated, whether from the inner world of your own consciousness or from the outer world of common observation.

Our Working Theory

The great end of all church work should be the establishment of the Kingdom of God. Preaching, writing, teaching, all moral action, in fact, should be made conducive to this great end.

The Methodist Protestant Church exists for the realization of the divine kingdom in the life of man on earth. All its institutions and agencies should be so constructed and so directed as to aid most powerfully in bringing about that grand result.

So much is clear. But the question of the policy best adapted to gain the end in view is one about which there may be uncleanness of thought and honest difference of opinion.

By his very position in the past the writer has been forced to give much serious attention to this question. Believing that the doctrinal teachings of the Methodist Protestant Church are true, and believing in the adaptation of its polity to the spirit of the American people, he formerly wondered much that the merits of its creed and polity have not given it an immensely greater influence and hold among the American people, notwithstanding the facts of its comparatively recent origin and scattered membership.

Later and more extended observation of the world, however, has convinced the writer that true and attractive principles count for less with the majority of men than attractive personalities. The old fallacy of judging a man's deity or his religion by his earthly condition has not ceased to mislead.

And a wider knowledge of the history of the Methodist Protestant Church has convinced the writer that it has largely failed to provide the means of culture which are necessary to make the members of the church generally, ministerial and lay, forcible and attractive exponents of its beliefs and usages.

This failure has been in part due to the difficulties of the case. A small membership scattered over many states could not well do more in the beginning than was done.

Early in the history of the church a sense of their feebleness led the annual conferences to form a union (through the general conference) to provide the means of education for the people of the church. As a result of this union, we have today our Sunday School and Christian Endeavor publications, two general church papers, and one college.

These are doing much for our people. Yet it is a fact that should startle every one of us into thoughtfulness that the great masses of our people are untouched and unreached by any of these. Clearly something more should be done.

But what does the case call for? More church papers and more colleges receiving their charters from the General Conference? More papers and more colleges, but I am not ready to say that they should be under the control of the General Conference. "A debating society never successfully led an army."

(Continued on Page Three)

WHAT I SAW IN ROME

I saw people kissing the big toe of the statue of Peter.

But let me go back. I had already visited many of the cathedrals of Europe and from them had gained a new idea of the vast part played by the Catholic Church during the centuries. I began to wonder if I did not need to readjust my opinion of that institution, now that I was seeing it at closer quarters. Possibly it had elements of value and service to mankind that I had overlooked. Possibly it was sloughing off some of its dark excrescences and looming into purer and more substantial and spiritual proportions.

With such interrogation points in my mind I landed in Rome. It is true that in some Catholic cathedrals in France and Italy I had listened to services by the church dignitaries that had sounded largely like the hollow shell of religiosity, but I went to St. Peter's Cathedral, that immense spectacle of architectural splendor. There I walked in its vast interior, with its paintings and carvings and mosaics dazzling the eye from walls and ceilings, when, lo, I saw a person approach the dark bronze statue of "Saint Peter," take a handkerchief and gently brush the big toe and then kiss it! Oh, I had in my earlier days heard of people kissing the said portion of Peter's pedal extremity, but I had heard nothing of it in recent years and the matter had settled somewhat into the realm of fiction in my thoughts. But on this occasion it suddenly broke into reality and I stood there and watched. It was not an exceptional case, but it represented a custom. I saw one person after another solemnly approach the figure in a kind of reverential manner and go through the strange performance. My amazement increased as I saw one of the priests, or a member of one of the holy orders, with his black robe and hat, follow the example of the rest. One little woman could barely, by stretching upon tip toe, lift her lips to that coveted toe. Of course, the toe was flattened by such multitudinous rubbings and osculations.

As I stood there in that central shrine of Catholicism, in Rome, next door to the Vatican, I felt that that silent procession to that bronze toe was a stupendous incident of Roman Catholicism, and one that ought to startle Christendom. I thought of Peter in the house of Cornelius, when certain persons bowed before him, becoming horrified and forbidding such worship, reminding them that he was human like themselves, and I could imagine that Peter now, if he should speak concerning such toe-kissing, would speak in words of thunder that would shake the church of Rome to its foundations.

I saw another sight. As I was walking along the big plaza in front of the Vatican I saw a taxi drive up and a silent figure step forth. He was old and thin and bent and clad in black official robes. He did not wait for his gentleman companion to alight or settle with the chauffeur. His face and step seemed set towards the great Cathedral doors up yonder at the head of the steps. His face and movement said to me strongly that he had **only one thought** and that was to get inside that Cathedral. He was feeble and moved with difficulty, but his lips were compressed, and he seemed conscious of nothing except his purpose to get into that sacred place. I guessed that he had come a great distance, possibly from his parish in some distant country, now to fulfill a long growing aspiration.

I determined to watch him—not with a cold curious eye. I was profoundly interested. I wanted to see the magnet that was drawing that feeble old dignitary with such a powerful pull. He kept ascending the portico's steps, mindful of noth-

ing around him. On through the doors he slowly but persistently pushed his way—almost as if he feared he might die before reaching his destination. I noticed that as he pressed into the vast interior he headed for a certain place. He had no eye for high marble columns, wonderful statuary, or gorgeous paintings. It was that shrine yonder in one of the side walls towards which he moved. I could not describe all the gilded paraphernalia within that inclosure. There are many such shrines along the walls, each one in honor of some noted Catholic saint, little miniature chapels with altar lights, etc., etc., and usually with a statue or picture of the special saint.

In front of each of these shrines are usually one or more "stands" where persons may kneel facing the shrine, with a place for the elbows, as the devotee kneels and rests his face in his hands or gazes upon the shrine with its representation of the saint.

This aged priest made for that "stand." He almost threw himself upon it and there upon his knees with his head buried in his hands, before that particular saint, he remained. He seemed wrapped and lost in his silent devotion. Which of the saints was he worshipping? I know not, but the sight of people of all classes in the Cathedrals of Europe bowing in such worship—each before his particular favorite saint—and especially the sight of this old dignitary, brought home to me as never before the fact that the worship of the Catholic Church seems largely the worship of saints rather than of God.

But yet another scene greeted my eyes. My guide book mentioned the "holy Stairs" as one of the sights of Rome. They were the steps, so I was told, up which Martin Luther climbed, a part of the way on his knees, and the rest of the way upright on his feet.

I approached the sacred edifice and as I entered the door there, rising before me, was a very long flight of stairs—about twelve or fifteen feet wide. But I saw something else that transfixed me in the doorway. People were on that stairway on their knees. Yonder about one-third of the way up the long flight was a woman. She was on her knees and was lifting one knee to the step above her and then the other knee and there, for a while, she remained. As she climbed, she lifted herself slowly and with difficulty, but all her face was turned with a sort of passionate and almost rapturous longing toward the distant top of the stairs. After reaching each step ahead of her she paused and kept gazing and gazing towards the top. She seemed to dread being in too big a hurry on those blessed steps. If she reached that sacred objective at the top, it must be only after a long and patient climb.

There were people on the steps at various stages. There before me, at the bottom, was a young mother with two little children. She knelt on the floor step and indicated to the children that they must do the same. The little ones obeyed but understood it not and looked here and there with listless and uninterested expressions. After a while the mother lifted herself on her knees to the next step and the children followed.

Of course I was impressed with the earnestness and persistence and devotion of these people in their efforts to be religious. They put to the blush many of us Protestants in our careless and indifferent religious exercises.

But as I looked upon these silent straining climbers I felt only sympathy and sorrow for them, and a sort of admiration for their earnest devotion. But my thoughts were mainly of the great world-institution—the Roman Catholic church—

which was training its millions of obedient subjects to regard such ceremonies as acts of worship. How hostile it all seemed to all that Christ and the apostles taught regarding the worship of God in spirit and in truth. It seemed a degradation of worship and human beings. I had known that such things were being practiced by Catholics, but I had known it in a sort of vague, superficial way, but now I saw these things enacted right before my eyes and they burnt themselves into my very soul.

Suppose the Catholic Church should throw the weight of its tremendous influence towards teaching its millions of adherents to worship, not saints nor any human beings, but God alone, not through images, but through Christ and Christ alone. The Catholic Church in all these contrivances is at least giving recognition to that universal yearning of the human soul for worship. What is Protestant Christendom doing in this regard? What are Southern Baptists doing; we are multiplying rattling machineries, with vast organizations. We are erecting fabulous buildings, and feeding the eagerness of our people for statistics and credits. But real, genuine spiritual worship—both private and public—is not receiving the attention from us that it deserves. Here is the storm center of our needs. When we get the hearts of Southern Baptists opened up in habitual communion with God we will have opened up the fountain from which will flow the streams of every form of religious activity.—*Eldridge B. Hatcher in The Word and Way.*

A BRIDGE-BRAINED GENERATION

Life is well lived when it is symmetrical. Every real personality covets both size and proportion and balance. Lopsidedness and littleness are eager to achieve the best. Christianity definitely makes for this. It is an inward state of peace and joy, as well as an outward expression of human relationships. The intelligently Christian person has large and varied interests. Millions have been saved from soul starvation by their study of the Bible and by the practice of definite Christian duties. For the Christian has a brain as well as a body, and a spirit as well as a body, and a spirit to dominate both.

A few evenings ago, at a stimulating social gathering of a group of young married people, college graduates who have already achieved personalities and prosperity, I heard one business man say, "I like to play an occasional game of bridge, but I can't stand for the way so many people are giving all their spare time to it. Most social gatherings turn at once into bridge parties, as if in confession that they have no resources for entertainment in themselves. I think the present fashion is an insult to people's brains. Have we forgotten how to talk? Are there no common interests for educated men and women aside from cards? Don't they know how to play? Frankly, I am disgusted with this bridge-brained mood."

That remark was made in the midst of an evening full of pleasant chat and laughter, discriminating discussion of people and books and things, the exchange of clever jest and repartee and the reading aloud from Isaac Walton's "Compleat Angler," and from the poems of Sidney Lanier. There was no pious talk; yet eyes flashed with appreciation, and glances of understanding were exchanged, as the profound spiritual significance of Lanier's "Clover" and "Ballad of Tree and the Master" were being read. Those young people know themselves to be spiritual beings. There was religion in their social relaxation.—*Wm. T. Ellis.*

THIS IS THE LAST

The Budget Council makes this final appeal on behalf of the budgets. We are now in the last days, and our receipts, whatever the amount, will soon be in, and our records made. Thirty reports are in from pastors at this writing—slightly more than one-third of the total to be received. Four report that budget receipts will be less than last year; fifteen report about the same; nine report more than last year. If we can have enough charges like that, our balance will be on the right side of the ledger. And surely it needs to be there! Another creditor notifies us this week that he will need the two thousand we owe him right away. What are we going to do about it? The full budget is the answer. If we can raise our \$26,550 our worries, so far as these small pressing annual conference obligations are concerned, will be over. PLEASE help us do it! Let us make these remaining nine days worth thousands of dollars to the conference. Everybody "on" now, and everybody "going" for \$26,550! Then we'll be happy.

THE BUDGET COUNCIL.

October 29, 1929.

NOTICE

Wednesday night, November 6th, is the opening night of the 102nd annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. It is also designated by the Program Committee as Young People's Night. The Board of Young People's Work deeply appreciates this courtesy and will put on a program that will be beneficial to all.

We are most fortunate in securing a pageant for this occasion. The pageant is entitled, "The Quest of Youth," and is under the personal direction of Mrs. H. W. Maier of Thomasville, N. C.

This short article is to give a very cordial invitation to our people to attend this pageant, especially Christian Endeavor Societies and all young people who may not be members of a society.

The time is Wednesday, November 6th, 7:30 p. m., and the place is Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro, N. C. Every one is invited.

FRED W. PASCHALL, *President of Board.*

Our Working Theory

(Continued from Page One)

The time has come in our history when the annual conference in many cases should feel itself strong enough to provide for the educational needs of its own people. Through this general dependence of each on others we may all go down together. Each annual conference should look closely after the educational interests of its own people. Each annual conference that can *should have a paper of its own and a college of its own.* More depends on this than words can make any one realize. Our success as a denomination depends on the general education of our people, and the practical and successful way to educate the people, with the education of the pulpit, the press, or the school-room, is through the division of our vast territory into comparatively small fields, as our annual conference districts, and then the earnest co-operation of all the working forces in each for the people of that field.

This is our conviction, the theory we are willing "to walk out upon." It is this that has led us to undertake the publication of this paper.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

ONCE MORE

"Not a week, not a day shall pass, without an earnest effort and an earnest prayer to close this year in the highest honor to God."

Asheville

October 23, Wednesday.—It was a great pleasure to be with Pastor Paschall and his people in their prayer meeting on this date. The usual prayer meeting attendance was present, and to us, at least, the service was helpful. It was gratifying to find the work growing. Brother Paschall and his accomplished young wife are giving themselves devotedly to the work, and are proving efficient workers. The church gives promise of progress under their leadership. Brother J. S. Williams and his wife were in the service. It was a pleasure to us to see them. Our visit there could hardly be called an official one, but rather an occasion of fellowship and worship in passing.

Weaverville

October 24, Thursday.—We were on this charge in the quarterly conference, which was held at Clark's Chapel on the night of this date, with all the churches represented by officials, and a goodly number of other persons present. Reports indicated active Sunday Schools at each church, with two contributing regularly to the Children's Home. Weaverville church has a splendid Aid Society, with 17 members, and a Home Missionary Society with nine members. The finances were found greatly in arrears. Clark's Chapel was slightly ahead on pastor's salary, but with no budget credits. Mt. Zion was next on salary, and with a small payment on the A. C. B. Weaverville church is out on the A. C. B., and has a good credit on the G. C. B. besides ranking well up with the charge on salary. Some slight repairs are needed on the parsonage, and the trustees were instructed to have have this done at an early date. The parsonage is well located, and with the necessary improvements, it should be a very desirable place to live. Brother Joiner, being new in the work (this is his first appointment) has no doubt labored against handicaps that are incident to first undertakings. Despite this, we trust that the year may have lasting compensations for his labors.

For some reasons, we do not know whether it was our fault or the fault of some one else, Weaverville church did not get proper recognition on the conference honor roll last year. We were informed on this visit that this church paid all claims in full, and that being the case, it should have had honor roll recognition. The omission was not intentional, whoever is responsible for it. The church was in no resentful spirit about it, but naturally they expected what was due them. We are glad to make this statement in their behalf, and in this way atone as much as possible for the mistake.

Democrat

October 25, Friday.—We were with this charge in the fourth quarterly conference on the afternoon of this date. The conference was held at Pleasant Gap Church. This

church is high up on the mountain, and is "beautiful for situation," though a little difficult to reach. Only two of the five churches were represented. The pastor reported that there had been 24 professions of faith on the charge during the year, and two accessions. He has written 125 letters and cards during the year in the interest of the work, and traveled 11,608 miles. The meager salary has made it necessary for the pastor to work all during the year and to travel back and forth daily from his home at Democrat to Asheville. The charge is without Sunday Schools, C. E. Societies, or women's organizations. It is difficult to see how we can ever make any progress here unless a living can be provided for a pastor. This the charge has not done, and the conference has been able to render but limited assistance. We see but little hope for this work unless some changes take place. A full-time pastoral service and a liberal support on the part of the people is one remedy. Consolidation is perhaps another. Brother Bell has given three years of sacrificing service to the work, and has won the confidence and esteem of the charge.

Four ministers were with us in each of these conferences, —Joyner, Bell, Paschall, and Ridge. Glad to have them. A brief call at Bethel Home added to our pleasure on this visit. The sunshine of the Home, Mr. Altman, was in his usual happy spirit. We did not have time to see other patients. Brother Casto, the moving spirit of the place, was not in upon our arrival, but came shortly. He is doing a great work there, and merits all the help that we can give him.

An interesting feature of this mountain trip was a visit in the home of one of our members at Pensacola, Mr. A. G. Wilson. He is the son of "Big Tom Wilson," noted bear hunter and the man who found the body of Prof. Mitchell who lost his life on the mountain which bears his name. The story of the hunt for the body of Professor Mitchell, as it was told by "Big Tom Wilson" to a reporter for the Asheville Gazette, is in the possession of Brother A. G. Wilson, and is a very interesting narrative. He, too, is something of a bear hunter, having killed to date 111, just three less than his father killed. He prefers that his father should hold the record.

On our return from the mountains and back to Greensboro, we came by Fallston and spent Saturday night with Brother Morgan. While there we went over to Shelby to see Bros. Morris and Carson. Brother Morris is a patient at the Shelby hospital. We found him quite ill, though perhaps slightly improved. He will be remembered in the prayers of his brethren throughout the conference. On Sunday morning, we stopped at Bess Chapel, and worshiped with them in Sunday School and the preaching service which followed. Owing to a severe cold, we declined to preach, though very cordially invited to do so by Brother Henderson, the pastor. An attractive new brick church has been erected here this year at a cost of about \$9,000, all of which has been provided by negotiable bank notes. In these days of heavy church debts, it is refreshing to find some that build on the "pay as you go" plan. The church is 35x52, and has eight Sunday School rooms, and a good basement for the heating plant. The heater is installed, and was in use Sunday. A picture of this church will likely appear in the HERALD this week. We most heartily congratulate Pastor Henderson and his people upon this splendid achievement. Brother Love was at his country appointment, so we missed him as we came through Lincolnton. A few minutes stop with Brother Bethea at Lexington completed our visit with our pastors on this return trip. A cold, and

the heavy work ahead, hurried us home, after an absence of ten days.

We enjoyed our visits with these charges and these pastors. The trip seems to have been a fitting climax to the winding up of the year's work. Pastors and people were generous in their hospitality and thoughtfully kind in providing for our care and comfort. Our grateful thanks to them. Brother Ridge accompanied us on our mountain trip. He proved a good chauffeur and a pleasing traveling companion.

That Annual Question

Moving? We are all concerning ourselves with that question now, pastors and people alike. It is a very serious question and one that we can not treat lightly or with indifference. Results, both to pastors and churches, are so important that only careful and prayerful consideration should determine the answer. It is an issue that should not be allowed to swing on some trivial or personal hinge. The minister is God's man, and the people that he serves is God's people. Making the pastoral relation therefore, and breaking it, should be determined in the Christ spirit. Would unnecessary hurts be caused by a change? Then be slow to make it. Would the interests of the Kingdom be best served by a change? Then insist upon it. Our system of connecting pastors and charges is not an arbitrary one. We have no authority by which we can say to this man, "Go," and he must go; and to another "Come" and he must come. Our system is one of mutual agreement, so far as that can be possible, between pastor, church and conference, and the success of this system depends, in no small part, upon the reason for changes and the harmony with which pastors and charges break relationships. We are all human, and human limitations and imperfections become very assertive at times, even in matters that vitally concern the work of the Kingdom. Let us all pray very earnestly that in this matter of pastoral supply the touch of God may be much upon the clay.

Budgets and Salaries

In a very few days we shall know how much thirty thousand Methodist Protestants will lay upon the altar of God's church for the purposes of his Kingdom. And likewise, how many pastors are to go up to conference with full salaries. Let us hope that not one shall be lacking in this. And let us hope also that no charge shall fail to raise every possible dollar on the budgets. The call of the church for material support is God's call for faithfulness on the part of his stewards. May the commendation of God be upon us because of our response to this call. "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

What Counts on the Budget

All money raised by the women for work outside of North Carolina, and that goes through the treasurer of the general church, counts. This is their "New Century Service" budget. Money raised by the women for purposes in North Carolina does not count. This is their "North Carolina" budget. Follow these directions, and your charge will get proper credit. No money that the women raise counts on the A. C. B.

Finally

This will be our last weekly message for this conference year. In this last word of this last message we ask for this one thing: The earnest, constant prayer of the church for the blessings of God upon us in our conference session. What-

ever else we may do, it should be a time we will draw near to the Lord that He may draw near to us. God greatly needs today a church that is charged with His spirit, and if we will offer our conference to Him for this purpose, He will say to us with a new emphasis, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." There would seem to be no better time nor way to move the church out anew for God than to have a real heart warming during our conference session. This, I think, would be putting the emphasis where God wants it, and would lead to a solution of many of our problems. Let the people back home pray; and let those who attend the conference pray for God's presence with us when we meet on the sixth day of November.

The Lord bless every pastor and every charge in these closing days; set right any misunderstandings that may have arisen anywhere in the work; take all hurts out of all hearts; remove from our minds any unwarranted anxious fears; grant us a solution for all local and conference problems; and remove all difficulties that hinder us from closing this year in the highest honor to Him whose we are and whom we serve.

"The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."

With the fullest appreciation of the faithfulness of pastors and the co-operation of the people, I am,

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

October 29, 1929.

PASTORS, PLEASE NOTICE

Report blanks were mailed out last week. If you failed to get yours, please let me know, and I will try to get others to you before you come to Conference.

Just a few suggestions:

1. Don't report cents. If any item is more than fifty cents, call it a dollar. If less than fifty cents, disregard it. We cannot print odd cents in the *Journal* without extra expense. To include cents in your report makes extra work for the statistical secretary. Please don't do it.

2. Since last Conference many of the Missionary Societies have been combined. And a readjustment will have to be made of their financial and numerical reports. We should have had new blanks printed to take care of these items, but having some on hand, I did not feel that we ought to throw them away. A new blank will be printed next year. This year report the combined membership heading column "Missionary Auxiliaries." And combine the amount paid by the Societies.

3. In the Information Blank you will of course report the name of the President of the Missionary Auxiliary if the Missionary Societies have been merged. Strike out one or the other of the spaces provided for that information and write in President of Missionary Auxiliary.

4. Please hand me the money due on Conference Journals as soon as you reach the seat of Conference. Don't make me run after you. If you can mail it, all the better.

C. W. BATES, *Secretary*.

—Bishop Simpson: "Thinkers will always dominate the affairs of the world, and if the church is to exercise her proper influence, she must train men in order that they may become leaders in thought."

FULL LIST OF CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Obituary

In honor of Rev. J. H. Moton—Rev. W. F. Kennett, chairman; Rev. W. M. Pike, Rev. N. G. Bethea, Rev. George L. Curry, Mr. W. M. Byerly, Mr. W. F. Easter.

In honor of Rev. W. P. Martin—Rev. L. S. Helms, chairman; Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, Rev. J. D. Morris, Mr. L. E. Setzer, Mr. Newton McClene.

In honor of Rev. J. F. Alexander—Rev. Robert Short, chairman; Rev. A. O. Lindley, Rev. J. W. Hulin, Rev. R. M. Andrews, Mr. Calvin Gorman.

In honor of Rev. W. C. Hall—Rev. Paul S. Kennett, chairman; Rev. G. L. Reynolds, Rev. N. M. Harrison, Mrs. W. L. Stallings, Mr. W. C. Hartis.

In honor of Rev. H. D. Garmon—Rev. L. S. Helms, chairman; Rev. A. G. Dixon, Rev. T. M. Johnson, Mr. J. J. Hurst, Mr. J. P. Ingle.

Regular Committees

Credentials—Rev. H. F. Fogleman, chairman; Rev. F. W. Paschall, Mr. C. E. Wilson, A. A. Hardee.

President's Message—Rev. H. F. Surratt, chairman; Rev. J. D. Williams, Rev. T. M. Johnson, Mr. J. E. Moore, Mr. E. L. Douglas.

Fraternal Relations—Rev. N. M. Harrison, chairman; Rev. G. H. Hendry, Rev. H. L. Isley, Mr. W. F. Foust, Mr. M. K. Surratt.

Ministerial Moral Character—Rev. H. L. Powell, chairman; Rev. J. A. Burgess, Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, Rev. A. L. Hunter, Rev. T. F. McCulloch.

Official Character—Rev. R. C. Stubbins, chairman; Rev. B. M. Williams, Rev. G. L. Curry, Mr. J. L. Beam, Mr. J. H. Speas.

Superannuates—Mr. Henry Nicholson, chairman; Mr. L. F. Ross, Mr. O. F. Stafford, Rev. A. G. Dixon, Rev. N. G. Bethea.

Ordinances—Rev. J. R. Hutton, chairman; Rev. D. R. Williams, Rev. C. H. Hill, Mr. Charlie Grant, Mr. G. A. Middleton.

Pastoral Work—Mr. H. A. Garrett, chairman; Mr. J. Frank Coble, Mr. C. J. Roberts, Rev. H. W. Maier, Rev. C. L. Spencer.

Missions—Rev. R. A. Hunter, chairman; Rev. A. D. Shelton, Rev. H. C. Carmichael, Mrs. A. H. Ragan, Mrs. J. C. Lloyd.

Literature and Education—Prof. Paul S. Kennett, chairman; Rev. Lawrence Little, Rev. J. F. McCulloch, Mr. Cecil M. Fields, Mr. H. A. Braswell.

Methodist Protestant Herald—Mr. S. C. Whitaker, chairman; Mr. W. G. Causey, Mr. Ira B. Ridge, Rev. J. E. Pritchard, Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

Rural Church—Rev. E. A. Bingham, chairman; Rev. C. E. Ridge, Rev. R. S. Troxler, Rev. J. E. Carroll, Mrs. Ophelia Bobo, Miss Winnie Burt.

Parsonages—Mr. W. S. Jones, chairman; Mr. T. A. Shaw, Mr. J. W. Lindsay, Rev. W. D. Reed, Rev. J. M. Morgan.

Young People's Work—Rev. J. Clyde Auman, chairman; Rev. P. E. Lindley, Rev. R. I. Farmer, Miss Pearl Sapp, Mr. Phonse Bean.

Social Reform—Rev. G. L. Reynolds, chairman; Rev. R. M. Andrews, Rev. J. R. Tamblin, Dr. W. R. Goley, Mr. E. P. Sharpe.

Pulpit Supply—Rev. C. W. Bates, chairman; Rev. N. Brittain, Rev. Edw. Suits.

Conference Chorister—Rev. E. Lester Ballard.

S. W. TAYLOR.

NEVER DESPAIR

Things at their worst are certain to mend,

The longest of lanes must at last have a turn.

Keep steadily on, and you'll find at the end

The goal is before you for which you yearn.

There's a silvery lining to every cloud;

When night's at its deepest, 'tis nearing the morning;

Though darkness may seem the whole sky to enshroud,
The sun will break forth, the glad heavens
adorning. —Anon.

A BROKEN BUCKLE

"Dr. James Hamilton," says a writer in the *Congregationalist*, "tells of a gallant officer who was pursued by an overwhelming force, and his followers were urging him to greater speed, when he discovered that his saddle girth was loose. He coolly dismounted, repaired the girth by tightening the buckle, and then dashed away like our Sheridan on his famous ride from Winchester. The broken buckle would have left him on the field a prisoner; the wise delay to repair damages sent him on in safety and amid the huzzas of his comrades.

"The Christian who is in such haste to get about his business in the morning that he neglects his Bible and his season of prayer, rides all day with a broken buckle. 'He rides for a fall,' as the English say, and if he is tumbled into the dust, he has nobody to blame but himself."—*The Sabbath Recorder*.

THE CHURCH OF MY DREAMS

This is the church of my dreams. A church adequate for the task, the church of the warm heart, of the open mind, of the adventurous spirit; the church that cares, that heals hurt lives, that comforts old people, that challenges youth, that knows no divisions of culture or class, no frontiers, geographical or social; the church that inquires as well as avers, that looks forward as well as backward; the church of the Master, the church of the people, the high church, the broad church, the low church, high as the ideals of Jesus, broad as the love of God, low as the humblest human, a working church, a worshipping church, a winsome church; a church that interprets the truth in terms of its own times and challenges its times in terms of the truth; that inspires courage for this life and hope for the life to come; a church of all good men, the church of the living God.—*John M. Moore in Federal Council Bulletin*.

HOW HEART-SOIL IS MADE HARD

Hearts become hard in the same way that footpaths do—by constant tramping upon them. Vain and silly thoughts trip swiftly and tirelessly back and forward. Every indulgence of the flesh stamps as with feet of iron. Rejected reproofs, omitted duties, broken promises, march ponderously upon their sensitive surfaces. As a cattle path across a meadow is lower and harder and blacker than the green sward it divides, so is the path of a bad habit upon the human heart. No grass or grain can grow upon the cattle path, nor can the good seed of the Kingdom sprout in the track of an evil habit.—*Selected*.

OUR STORY PAGE

ALICIA'S GARDEN

Alicia was a little girl who until she was five years old had lived in a beautiful house in the suburbs. Flowers and greens were her delight. Nothing made her happier than to go into the garden with her mother and admire and watch the pretty blooms. Then when Alicia was five years old her father's business had made living in the city necessary so the Grant family had left the happy garden with all its beautiful flowers and fond memories and had gone to dwell in a great big apartment house in the heart of a crowded busy city where there was no room nor time for gardens. At first Alicia had been interested in all the new sights. Department stores; elevated trains; subway stations; auto busses, and crowds of people all hurrying to and fro gave her plenty to look at and think about; but when the newness of the city wore off, Alicia found herself missing suburbs and the garden.

Her mother noticed that the little girl was growing pale and thought that the city air did not agree with her, but Mr. Grant said: "I know what ails the child. I was the same myself when I was a youngster. She's homesick for the greens. I'll have to see what I can do about getting a garden for her."

"But there is no room for a garden here," objected Mrs. Grant. "Why we haven't even a yard to hang the wash. All our clothes are dried in a drying-room."

"I'll have to think," said Mr. Grant. "Some way must be found to bring the roses back into Alicia's cheeks."

That evening Mr. Grant came home carrying a mysterious long package under his arm.

"I'll give you three guesses," he said, kissing the little girl.

"A doll?" But her father shook his head. "No."

"A tea set?"

"No; one more guess."

Alicia felt the package, but its box-like shape gave her no clue. "I give up," she said. So Mr. Grant took off the string and the paper and showed Alicia a pretty window box filled with green moss. "Here is a garden for you," he said. "The ground is already for you to plant seeds and little plants. When you and Nurse Annie go out for a walk you must keep your eyes open for pretty blooms which you might plant in your window garden. This garden will be for your very own. You must tend it, water, see that it is kept free from weeds and choose the flowers that shall grow in it. Do you think you can?"

"Oh, Daddy, I'm so happy. Of course, I can. I'll have the prettiest garden that ever was. Oh, I just want to buy some seeds and begin planting them." The little girl's eyes fairly shone with her happiness and her cheeks were pink with excitement. Her very own garden!

All during dinner the talk centered about the garden and Alicia's plans for it, and when bedtime came Alicia was a little disagreeable and peevish about being led to bed. Her mother thought sadly that this was not the first time she had noted traits of sullenness in her little daughter, and she told her while undressing her for the night that the garden had

been bought for a good girl and that its blooms were meant only for people who were happy.

Alicia thinking only of her own pleasure and the garden dropped off to sleep. Imagine her surprise to hear a tapping on the floor and on opening her eyes to see in the half light a brown elfin figure sitting on the post of her bed. Without any preamble the little figure began: "You have a garden."

"Yes," cried Alicia, forgetting to be frightened when she remembered her new garden, and realized that this little fellow was friendly and knew all about it.

"But you are neglecting it."

"Why, I got it only this very evening," declared Alicia, indignantly. "I haven't begun to work on it yet."

"The garden I mean," said the little fellow, "You have had for five years." "Nonsense," cried Alicia impatiently and forgetting to be polite. "I'm only a little past five years old now."

"Just so," said the visitor. "This garden has been yours ever since you were born." Alicia began to listen attentively. "It is the garden in your heart. No, don't interrupt," as he saw the little girl open her mouth to answer. "Let me tell you about it, for very evidently you have never heard of this one of your most precious possessions. In your heart is a garden, which you and only you must tend to. God prepared this garden on the day of your birth, but its development is in your hands. You can say whether roses of rare beauty shall bloom in the garden of your heart, or whether weeds shall crowd out the more precious blossoms."

"But how," cried Alicia bewildered. "I-I-I don't understand."

"Kind thoughts and kind words are the seeds. They blossom into flowers of goodness and beauty. Sullen ways, disobedience, disagreeableness, these are the weeds that crowd goodness and beauty from your heart. Their growth leaves tell-tale lines upon your face, for in your face people can read the story of the development of the garden in your heart. Flowers of obedience, happiness, cheerfulness and kindness reflect themselves in smiles upon your lips and roses in your cheeks. Watch your garden carefully. Beware of weeds. Tend carefully the precious blossoms."

"But tell me—" began Alicia, but the little elf had vanished. Instead Nurse Annie stood beside the post on which he had been sitting, inviting her little charge into the warm bath which she had drawn. Alicia was about to pout and be a little disagreeable at having to get up, but suddenly she remembered her dream—and with a smile she jumped out of bed and Kissed Nurse Annie "good morning."

"I do declare, it's the garden that has made her a happier child," said the nurse to herself, thinking of the window box.

Of course, the window box did give Alicia much to think about and something to be happy over. Excursions to green houses outside the city to search for small plants, and trips to florists on the edge of the country to buy seeds gave life a new interest, but with it all Alicia hugged the memory of her strange dream very close to her heart. Perhaps it were true that she had a garden in her heart. Every time she found herself being unpleasant she remembered the weeds that might choke the life out of the beautiful flowers and being sweet and good very soon became a habit with her. Shining eyes, smiling lips and rosy cheeks brought a glow of happiness to her parents who noted the change in her with delight.

"It's the garden," declared Mr. Grant, discussing the child with his wife one evening. "She has been a different

child ever since a bit of green country came into the apartment. Of course, her trips out into the country have helped bring color into her cheeks too. I knew she missed the flowers."

"Perhaps," assented Mrs. Grant. "It seems as if her very soul were flowering with the window box. I think," added Mrs. Grant, who like most mothers had a deep kinship with fairies. "That maybe there is a garden of happiness in our little girl's heart."—*Selected.*

TIPPING THE LORD

"How would you like to be a porter?" said Henry to his friend Timothy while bowling over the roads one day.

Timothy, busy with driving, shook his head decidedly.

"Why not?" persisted his friend.

"Mostly tips. When I deal with a man, I want him to pay me my due, eye to eye; not slip anything into my hand behind my back."

"I wonder if that is the way the Lord feels about it," quietly remarked Henry; and he looked innocently toward the distant woods. The car stopped short. A man simply can't drive when the fragments of lifelong habits are battering his conscience raw.

"Just what do you mean now?" And Timothy looked a bit frightened as he asked the question.

"Only this. When we give to the Lord without any fixed rule, just when we please and just as we please, I wonder whether He doesn't feel a bit like a heavenly porter. And perhaps we come to feel like the passengers, and fall into the habit of giving Him whatever spare bit of change we may have handy, 'the blemished and the torn' that Malachi tells about. I wonder if it wouldn't be better for the Lord and for us if we just looked Him in the eye and gave Him according to some fixed rule."—*W. S. Woodhall, in "Tipping the Lord."*

THE ETERNAL ONE

Thou great One! what shall we say of Thee. To be permitted to think of Thee is itself a blessing. Thou art far away from us, and yet Thou art near. What an eternity was Thine before creation began! No beginning. Life with no time to mark it. A sun there was not to shine. Thou thyself art light. We speak of Thee as being alone in the ancient past. But solitude pertains not to Thee. Thou art three as well as one. Happy therefore Thou wert in the midst of a communion which we cannot know. What a day is Thine! the eternal Sabbath of the Lord. Thou Sovereign of the ages and of the worlds, Thy stray creatures look to Thee. Thou hast forgiveness for the repenting, joy for the sad in spirit, purity for the unclean. All power comes from Thee and all life. Thou holdest in Thy hand the cup of mercy. Men drink. They are well . . .

The collective pain which may torment one during his sojourn in time is absolutely nothing compared with the blessedness of an eternity. The sorrow of earth is but the midnight cry of an uneasy sleeper, the slight scratch of a pin, the flight of a shadow. How strange that even good men should brood over their troubles! An immortal is worried and wounded with trifles. The heir of heaven is depressed because of an angry word, a cold look, a dark providence. The one fact that all the evils of life will end quite soon, and that forever, is sufficient to stay up the soul while here. It is evident that the endless is not made a permanent topic of human thought, but I presume, however, that there are minds that may

be said to have a tendency to that which is eternal. They live in the future while as yet they live here. The powers of the world to come centralize and govern them. Such men as Howe, Edwards, Whitfield, and Wesley, were of this class. Persons of this stamp diffuse an immortal fragrance around them. They see that on the gates of the heavenly city and the palace walls, on every glittering spire and dome and arch and pillar, the word life is written; and the great clock of eternity strikes off its hours; but no toll of death is heard in all that land . . .

Glorious land! how many sigh to reach thine abode! In exile we wander here; in darkness; in the midst of death. No day finds us well; no hour is radiant with the light of the eternal morning. How the spirit tires in its toilsome way; wishing that repose might come quite soon. We long for a righted nature; for a vision of complete life; for a Divine Presence to beam upon us. What a moment that will be when first we reach heaven! The soul embosomed in bliss; at home in the land of eternity; living with God!

HOW I ASCERTAIN THE WILL OF GOD

Surrender your own will.

1. I seek at the beginning to get my heart into such a state that it has no will of its own in regard to a given matter.

Nine-tenths of the trouble with people is just here. Nine-tenths of the difficulties are overcome when our hearts are ready to do the Lord's will, whatever it may be. When one is truly in this state, it is usually but a little way to the knowledge of what His will is.

Do not depend on feelings.

2. Having done this, I do not leave the result to feeling or simple impression. If I do so, I make myself liable to great delusions.

Seek the Spirit's will through God's Word.

3. I seek the will of the Spirit of God through, or in connection with, the Word of God.

The Spirit and the Word must be combined. If I look to the Spirit alone without the Word I lay myself open to great delusions also. If the Holy Ghost guides us at all, He will do it according to the Scriptures and never contrary to them.

Note providential circumstances.

4. Next I take into account providential circumstances. These often plainly indicate God's will in connection with His Word and Spirit.

5. I ask God in prayer to reveal His will to me aright.

Pray.

Wait.

6. Thus, through prayer to God, the study of the Word, and reflection, I come to a deliberate judgment according to the best of my ability and knowledge, and if my mind is thus at peace, and continues so after two or three more petitions, I proceed accordingly.

In trivial matters, and in transactions involving most important issues, I have found this method always effective.—*George Muller.*

INCOMPATIBLE

If thou desire that inestimable grace of true faith, detest that insatiable vice of damnable covetousness; it is impossible that one heart should lodge both. Faith possesses thee of what thou hast not; covetousness dispossesses thee of what thou hast. Thou canst not serve God unless Mammon serves thee.—*Francis Quarles.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By Elizabeth Hanner

President C. E. Society, High Point College
**NOV. 3: "MAKING MY BODY A FIT TEM-
 PLE FOR GOD"**

I Cor. 3:16, 17; 6: 19, 20

(Consecration Meeting, also Dixie Endeavor Day)

Daily Scripture

Monday—Filled with the Spirit. Eph. 5:18
 Tuesday—A strong body. Judges 14:5, 6.
 Wednesday—Using the body aright. Rom. 6:12-14.

Thursday—Cleanse the body. II Cor. 7:1.

Friday—Restoring the body. John 5:1-15.

Saturday—The indwelling God. John 17:23.

To the Leader

Why not let this be a night for the young men and let them have charge of the meeting?

Short talks might be made on the various athletes of the Bible, "Elijah, the Long-Distance Runner," "David, the Sure-Shot," "Samson, the Strong Man," and others.

If a doctor or a nurse is available it would be well to have a short talk by one of them on "Bodily Health and Spiritual Efficiency," or some subject relating to the topic.

Use some of these hymns: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Make Me a Channel of Blessing," "Jesus Calls Us," and "I Would Be Like Jesus."

The Leader's Talk

We should indeed be very thankful that we have come through in our religious thinking—that we no longer believe it necessary to torture our bodies for an indefinite time, in order that our souls might be saved. We now see the close correlation between our bodies and our minds.

This is a great topic for this particular season—the football season. It is a time when physical excellence is being lauded. This excellency can only be obtained by adhering to the training rules.

In the scripture lesson we find the fact again emphasized, that the body is the temple of the Spirit. A building should always be fit for the person living in it. Are our bodies fit places for our souls? This is a question which confronts each of us individually and one we must sooner or later face squarely. Paul said: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in you?"

Topic Talks

I If My Body Is His "Temple."

- Clean.
- Attractive.
- Strong.

II. How to Keep the Body Fit.

- Think healthy thoughts.
 - Bright, cheerful, optimistic.
 - Clean, wholesome.
- Eat Wholesome Food.
 - Grave-diggers.
- Sensibility.
- Exercise.
- Sleep, regularity.
- Avoid hurtful things.

III. Jesus Grew.

- "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." Luke 2:52.

1. Misrepresented.

2. Jesus the (a) rugged, strong, (b) outdoor man, (c) manly.

3. Jesus' attitude toward body: (a) healed sick, (b) fed hungry, (c) thought bodily welfare necessary.

For Discussion

- Cleanliness next to Godliness.
- The importance of physical excellency in football game in relation to physical fitness for game of life.
- The relation of good health to the higher spiritual life.
- Does Christian Endeavor appeal to the red-blooded boys and girls of today? Why, in either case?
- Do you know of any great lives lived in frail bodies? Discuss them.
- Fit bodies that are not used as temples for God.

The Poet

Health and strength are both in thine own keeping—life and death.

Morally right is physically best;

Thou mayest poison all the springs of health.

Abridge life's lease, and die before thy time.

Or lengthen out three score years and ten

By peaceful joy and temperate exercise.

—Anonymous.

From cellar unto attic all is clean;

Nothing there is that need evade the eye;

All the dark places by the world unseen,

Are as well ordered as what open lie.

Ah! souls are houses; and to keep them well,
 Nor, spring and autumn, mourn their wretched plight.

To daily toil must vigilance compel,

Right underneath God's scrutinizing light.

Come, Savior, Jesus, from above!

Assist me with Thy heavenly grace;

Empty my heart of earthly love,

And for thyself prepare a place.

O let Thy sacred presence fill

And set my longing spirit free.

Which pants to have as other will,

But day and night to feast on Thee.

Henceforth may no profane delight

Divide this consecrated soul;

Possess it, Thou who hast the right,

As Lord and Master of the whole.

—Antionette Bourignon.

Intermediate Topic "Living the Fourfold

Life. Luke 2:52; 10:27; I Cor. 6:19, 20;

I Thess. 5:23.

(Consecration Meeting)

Junior Topic: "Faith of Our Fathers;" "The

Departure of the Mayflower." I Tim. 6:11-34.

(Consecration Meeting)

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. L. Trollinger, \$3.75; Rev. L. W. Ger-
 ringer, \$1.50; Rev. G. B. Ferree, \$3.00; Rev.
 H. F. Fogleman, \$1.50; Rev. T. A. Williams,
 \$4.50; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$1.50; Rev. B. M.
 Williams, \$6.00; Rev. J. F. Minnis, \$1.50; Rev.
 J. W. Braxton, \$1.50; Rev. D. I. Garner, \$3.00.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Shoals, Pinnacle, \$2.38; First Church, Charlotte, \$10.00; Bethesda, North Davidson, \$5.00; Stony Knoll, W. Forsyth, \$1.58; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$4.70; Welch Memorial, \$11.03; Grace Baraca Cass, \$10.00; Grace, \$5.98; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$5.00; Rockingham, \$3.00; First Church, Thomasville, \$5.00; Bethesda, Halifax, \$4.00; Gibsonville, \$5.00; Calvary, \$11.55; Friendship, Haw River, \$5.00; Glen Raven, \$4.50; Bethel, Alamance, \$2.15; Harmony, Yarbroughs, \$1.00; Flag Springs, Why Not, 86 cents; First Church, Winston, \$17.39; Charlotte, Richland, clothing child and offering, \$7.50; Canaan, Denton, \$1.84; Birthday offering, Mt. Zion, Pinnacle, \$8.45; Flat Rock, Vance, \$2.15; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Miss Josephine Hopkins, Brown Summit, \$10.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Sunshine Circle, State Street, Lexington, 95 pencils.

Spring Hill Sunday school, West Thomasville, 12 pencils and 12 pencil-tablets.

The Philathea class and church members of Concord, Saxapahaw, 85 cans of fruit and vegetables, about 4 bushels of potatoes and 1 of turnips, and about 15 bushels of grain, including wheat, oats, and rye, 1 pumpkin.

Ladies' Aid Society, Eden, Halifax, two table-cloths and one dozen napkins.

Mrs. W. E. Swain, Wilson, one dress.

Mrs. Beulah Hine Shoaf, Statesville, 25 coat-hangers, 9 neckties, 5 pair pantaloons, 1 sailor suit, 14 blouses for boys, 1 shirt, 2 gowns, 1 suit of underwear, 1 coat and 2 vests, 20 pair hose, 4 pair shoes and 1 coat for a girl.

Mrs. W. L. Kivett, 2 bushels of rye, half dozen cherry trees, 2 grape-vines, 5 damson trees, several lilac bushes and other shrubbery.

The women of Lebanon church covered two quilts and sent three dress patterns of prints.

Mrs. Baity, of Maple Springs, 2 coats, 2 dresses, 2 hats, 3 pair socks, and 1 suit of clothes for small boy.

Mrs. L. C. Hine, Maple Springs, one overcoat and one suit of clothes.

Mrs. A. R. Mallard, Cooledge, Texas, one quilt.

Burlington Auxiliary, over 1,100 Octagon coupons.

Intermediate S. S. class, Gibsonville, 3 dresses, one package Octagon soap wrappers, 17 pencils and 15 pencil-tablets.

We thank each of you for your contributions which make this report possible.

Other harvest donations are on the way, and we thank those who are planning them.

Conference Comes Soon

All money for the Home which is to be reported to Conference should certainly reach us by November 5th. We cannot very well include offerings, which come after that, in this year's report to Conference. So please be prompt in sending us any offerings which may be in hand, or which may be taken next Sunday. Thank you, and God bless you.

Faithfully yours,

A. G. DIXON.

—Negroes are attending school in increasing numbers.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

First Church, Concord.—I have done only a little writing and no reporting during the last three months. Nevertheless, it has been one of the busiest periods of my life. The church was kind to grant us a vacation in August and we entered upon it about the middle of the month, going first of all to Florida for a visit among our relatives and friends and to attend the J. M. Hendry family reunion, of which I am honored to be the sixth son and the 11th child. It was a perfect day in every way. Almost 200 were present.

On September 1 I returned as far as Greenville, S. C., where I was joined by the Palmer Sisters, of Linwood, N. C., in a tent evangelistic meeting which continued for 18 days. There were some 30 conversions effected and a general season of uplift among the Christian people. A church has been organized there. The beginning is small but promising; not a large following, but a good, substantial one.

On September 25th we began and continued until the 6th of October a series of meetings here in our own church. Rev. Robert Short, of Roberta, did the preaching, which was much enjoyed by our people.

October 7th I joined Brother Curry at Welch Memorial for a ten days' revival. I enjoyed it immensely. I trust that some good was accomplished.

You will see that from the above activities that I have been elsewhere more than at home. Yet the work has been cared for and is moving on. Our Sunday school is reputed to have held the best all-summer-attendance ever in its history. The work of the Woman's Missionary Society, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. E. L. Litaker, the president, is progressing in a fine way.

Rally Day will be observed the first Sunday in November. Rather late, but is as soon as we can hold it.

The remaining days of the Conference year will be filled with every sort of legitimate activity in an effort to meet all claims in full for the year. This we hope to do as in former years.

Sunday a week ago we received four members into our fellowship. One came by letter from the First Baptist Church and one by letter from Trinity Reformed Church, this city, and two on profession of faith.

G. H. HENDRY.

Bess' Chapel.—We had an excellently attended service last Sunday. Rev. M. C. Henderson delivered to us a splendid sermon. We were glad to have several visiting members worship with us and extend to them and others a most hearty welcome at all times.

Our Sunday school is getting along nicely and it seems that the interest is growing steadily. Sunday school officers were elected as follows: Mr. D. P. Beam, Sunday school superintendent; Mr. B. L. Hanner, assistant superintendent; secretary and treasurer, Mr. W. A. Hull; Sunday school teachers, Mr. John Hanner, Mr. Kenneth Beam, Mrs. B. L. Hanner, Mrs. Bryan Hull, Mrs. M. C. Henderson, Mrs. Dorcas Bess.

The church officers will be elected at the last quarterly conference, which will be held Friday, October 25.

We thank God for our new church and today we owe it all, first to God, second, to our pastor. During his stay with us he has been an untiring worker, sacrificing time, means and recreation for our benefit. He most certainly lives up to the Scripture which says, "Faith without works is nothing." We thank Conference for sending him to us and sincerely hope he will remain with us.

Conference will soon be here and we hope that all dues will be paid up in full and that neither we nor our pastor need be ashamed of our report.

Our Christian Endeavor Society is thriving wonderfully. Miss Blanche Hauser is president; Mrs. C. P. Eaker is in charge of the Junior Department. We have been trying to make the meetings interesting and befitting, aside from clippings, short readings, prayers and the usual singing we have had debates, special music, and talks from the members. The society is giving a play entitled, "What Happened to Judy?" at the local high school building Saturday night, October 26.

Our Ladies' Aid is still in full sway for the upbuilding of God's kingdom.

Among the visitors Sunday we were glad to have Mr. Beverly Bess and Mrs. Minnie Bess Mansfield, of California and Indiana, formerly of our church and community. A reunion was held for them at their old homeplace.

We regret very much that two of our faithful church members are right sick. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hanner; but we trust and pray that they will soon be restored to health.

Best wishes to all for the new Conference year.

REPORTER.

Grace Church.—The Grace Auxiliary met in the chapel on Monday afternoon with a large attendance. Dr. S. K. Spahr led the devotional, which was followed by a beautiful solo, "A Perfect Prayer," by Mrs. S. B. Zeigler. The program hour was filled by Miss Gladys R. Thompson, of the faculty at North Carolina College for Women, who told interestingly of the customs of the Mexican woman. She spoke from her personal experiences and observations while a teacher for several years in a Mexican mission. Miss Thompson said she found the women very appreciative and most hospitable when you visited in their homes. There are three distinct classes of vast differences, she said: the very poor class, the middle class, and the aristocrats. The Mexican wife can not go in public places except with her husband, mother or mother-in-law. The principal foods are beans and a flat cake similar to our pancakes, which is rolled and used to "fork up" the beans. She says they eat the beans for every meal. Laughingly she related her experience in asking the cook to substitute oatmeal for breakfast one morning, thinking the girls in the school were tired of beans. The oatmeal was served, the girls ate it gladly, then, looking around, cried out, "Oh, we want our beans, too!" One of the brightest, most promising girls of the school was killed by her father because she was seen talking through the window to her suitor. Fathers try to keep their daughters from marrying because the women have such a hard life. Miss Thompson explained that there was nothing done

about murders of this kind—it was nothing unusual. She was asked if she was not in danger, too. She said the American woman could feel fairly safe, but during the last year there, they were in danger because of the revolution.

The program was closed with a solo, "A Song to the Sun," by Mrs. Zeigler, with Mrs. J. Norman Wills, accompanist.

The women of Grace are much indebted to the program committee, Mrs. Paul Rawlins, Mrs. Millikan and Mrs. Wills, for the splendid programs we are having.

The attendance prize was won by Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. S. Jones, chairman.

MRS. J. M. STONE.

Rehoboth, Granville Circuit.—The Rehoboth Missionary Auxiliary held a thank-offering service, October 20th, in connection with the regular preaching service. Mrs. Maude Wrenn Hight presided over the meeting with Mrs. William Floyd at the piano. The following program was rendered:

Doxology, by congregation.

Prayer by Mr. K. E. Parrott.

Special song, by Miss Sue Harris, Mrs. Maude Hight and Mrs. Henry Greenway.

Subject: "How Can We Help Mission Work?" First, by prayer, Miss Crystal Bobbitt; second, by study, Mrs. Richard Harris; third, by giving, Master Derwood Hight; fourth, by going, Mrs. Ed Fuller.

Song, "Bring Them In," by children.

The program was concluded by our pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, who made some splendid and timely remarks on mission work. The members of the Missionary Auxiliary extend thanks to all who in any way helped to make this service a success, and especially to our pastors, who has always co-operated with the missionary activities in every way. He has indeed walked among us with humbleness and sincerity.

REPORTER.

Burlington, First Church.—The year's work is fast drawing to a close. A good-sized congregation was present for the morning service yesterday. Besides the sermon by the pastor the installation service was held and new members received. Nearly all of the newly-elected officers gathered about the altar and entered into the covenant as prescribed in our conference journal; the congregation also stood and entered into this covenant with the officers.

At the morning service the following members were received: Mrs. Glenn A. Huffman, Mr. Julius Coble, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith, Miss Nettie Mae Smith, and Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Gibbs. The latter two are making their home in Durham at the present, but wanted their names in a Methodist Protestant church, and since there is no M. P. Church in or near Durham, they decided to place their membership in Brother Gibbs' home church. The church is glad to receive these new members.

In the fourth quarterly conference held October 24th, it was seen that we are right much behind financially but it is hoped that a hundred per cent report will go up to Conference. This has been an unusually difficult year for the Burlington church. Because of the failure of real estate companies and the shutting down of a large cotton mill the depression has been felt very keenly by our

church. People without work, and others losing their homes because of the failure of real estate concerns could not be expected to make large or liberal contributions to church enterprises. And in addition to that our church purchased a nine-thousand-dollar site for a new church last year and we are having to pay for that. However, notwithstanding all this, I believe that the First Church of Burlington can be depended upon to do the worthy thing and carry her share of the load.

It has always been this pastor's custom to retire from the meeting when it came time to instruct the delegates as to pastoral supply for the next year. I followed my custom this time. Later I learned that the delegate was instructed to ask for my return. I appreciate this confidence. And if it is the Lord's will and the decision of the Conference, I shall be glad to give my service unreservedly to the Master's work in the First M. P. Church of Burlington just as I have for the past two years.

As I have prayed for the work here I have tried not to forget the entire Conference. The problems of the other pastors and of the churches are my concern, too. You all have my sympathy and prayers in these closing days of the Conference year when so much needs to be done.

May the Lord bless and direct in our Conference in Greensboro.

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

Burlington, N. C., Oct. 28, 1929.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Yesterday was a good, but sad, day for us, as we realized Conference is right at hand. Our pastor has been with us two years; we have learned to love him and his family and it is going to be hard to give them up.

We reorganized our Sunday school October 20th with a few changes, and church officers were re-elected October 27.

As this is my first report since being elected to this office I pray that you all will bear with me and pray that I may please the people.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON,
Reporter.

Pleasant Grove.—The fourth quarterly conference was held last Wednesday evening. The conference was very harmonious; the attendance was good and most of the officers had written reports. Mrs. I. A. Teague was elected alternate. The conference voted unanimously for the return of our pastor, Brother Williams, and his wife. They have made many warm friends and we are hoping and praying that the Annual Conference may see fit to send them back to us next year.

We are glad to note Miss Maud Kennedy is improving at the High Point Hospital where she underwent a serious operation last Thursday; hope she will soon be able to be back home.

The Brotherhood will meet next Saturday evening at the home of Mr. J. E. Veach.

REPORTER.

Siler City.—Sunday, October 20th, our pastor, Rev. J. C. Russell, brought us a splendid message on "Unwelcome Angels." We always enjoy the good sermons that Mr. Russell brings to us.

The C. E. Society had a business meeting and Halloween social last Friday night at the

church. The object of the business meeting was to elect new officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

President, Cletus Whitehead; vice-president, Marvin Phillips; secretary and treasurer, Miss Clatie Andrew; assistant secretary and treasurer, Miss Sallie Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Cooper; pianist, Miss Minnie Cooper; assistant pianist, Miss Verdie Shaw Fox.

The society then turned the meeting over to the social committee, which had a delightful time in store for us. Refreshments consisted of pumpkin pie and fruits.

The two Philathea classes have invited the Baraca and Bible classes of the Sunday school to a Halloween party to be held at the church Thursday night.

We expect the Conference to send Mr. Russell back to us for the coming year. We also wish the Conference a real good meeting.

MINNIE COOPER, Cor. Sec'y.

West Forsyth.—Our last appointment for this conference year was met at Harmony Grove Church last Sunday and the service was attended by the largest congregation since the revival meeting there last June. The election of officers was held and all of the officials who served the past year were elected with the exception of one of the church trustees. During the Sunday school, officers were elected for the Sunday school for the coming year. Bro. G. B. Craft was re-elected superintendent. The secretary, Miss Todd, was also re-elected. The school elected Bro. Smith (I did not learn his initials), a new-comer in the community, as assistant superintendent. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered and an unusual number of people participated, more than at any previous communion service during the year. After the service the pastor and family were invited to the home of Bro. David Todd, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Luper, both of whom are members of Harmony Grove. The occasion was the celebration of the 88th birthday anniversary of Bro. Todd, who is perhaps the oldest member of Harmony Grove Church. There were about 300 people present for the dinner.

The fourth quarterly conference for West Forsyth Charge was held at Union Hill church last Saturday, October 26. Rev. A. L. Hunter, pastor of Pinnacle Charge, was present, according to previous arrangement, and preached the sermon during the morning session, delivering a helpful message on the subject of courage. We were also glad to have R. C. Stubbins, pastor of the Forsyth Charge, present at both the morning and afternoon sessions, and, of course for the dinner also. It is needless to say that he maintained his reputation as a Methodist preacher during the "devouring" of the dinner. The women of Union Hill church provided the splendid dinner, for which they have our sincere thanks.

The business session of the quarterly conference began at 1:30 o'clock. Four of the six churches on the charge were represented. The business of the conference was transacted in a harmonious spirit. The report of the pastor was rendered while Rev. R. C. Stubbins acted as chairman. The report gave a brief summary of the year's work, showing an addition of 33 members during the year; a total of 430 pastoral visits, and \$791.84 received on salary. Reports from Sunday school

superintendents revealed that all of the Sunday schools on the charge are in good condition. One Sunday school reported an enrollment of 41 and an attendance on a particular Sunday of 39. Harmony Grove church reported improvements on their church, consisting of painting on the inside and outside, at a cost of \$90. Bro. J. E. Douglass, of Union Hill church, was elected alternate delegate to the Annual Conference. The pastor's salary was fixed at \$1,000 for the coming year, and apportioned to the six churches in the same amounts as for the past year. The pastor withdrew from the conference while the matter of instructing the delegate was taken up. Rev. A. L. Hunter was called to preside during this period. By a vote the conference instructed the delegate to ask for the return of the pastor for another year. The conference adjourned with prayer by Rev. R. C. Stubbins.

We will meet our final appointments for this conference year at Baltimore and Stony Knoll churches next Sunday. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both churches, enabling the pastor to report the observance of the Lord's Supper four times at each of the six churches on the charge during the year. With these services we will complete a very pleasant and, we believe, profitable year's work on West Forsyth Charge.

Miss Lola Long, the excellent reporter for Pleasant Hill, will doubtless report the revival meeting held last week. I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid hospitality which was accorded the pastor and the helper, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, during the week. We visited and enjoyed meals in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Speas, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Long, Mr. and Mrs. U. Walter Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunter. We could not go into all the homes where we were invited, and the pastor and family are scheduled to go to two other homes this week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sprinkle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long are members of the M. E. Church, but are fine neighbors of the pastor and family. The pastor and family were delighted to have Rev. M. P. Chambliss as our guest during the meeting with the exception of one night spent with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Chestnut Ridge, Orange Charge.—Brother Williams brought us another good sermon Sunday afternoon. This was his last appointment for this year. A good congregation was present and the service was enjoyed by all.

The last quarterly conference was held at Chestnut Ridge church Saturday, October 26. This quarterly conference was one of the best that has been held on this charge in many a year. The conference voted for the return of the present pastor, and we hope the Annual Conference will see fit to send him and his family back to us, for we have learned to love them and feel we can't let them leave us.

We are behind on pastor's salary, but we hope before Conference it will be paid in full.

We were very glad indeed to have Mr. Miller, superintendent of Efland high school, to

worship with us Sunday. His address was enjoyed by all. Come again, Mr. Miller.

The work on the church here is about completed, and will be finished this week, I think.

May God richly bless the Annual Conference, and make this the best Conference year yet.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
ANNIE SQUIRES, Reporter.

Oct. 28, 1929.

Greensville Circuit, Hobbs Chapel.—Our home-coming service was held last Sunday. Bro. Cowan preached at the morning service. He gave us some good and timely advice. In the afternoon two babies were baptized, officers were elected and installed for the coming year, and the church roll was called. There was special music, and Mrs. Tom Barnes favored us with a solo.

Last Saturday our fourth quarterly conference met here. There was a goodly number present. Bro. Spencer, from Halifax Charge, was present, and presided at this conference. He preached at the morning service, using for his text, "Every man must give an account of himself to God for the deeds done in his body." This was one of Bro. Spencer's usual good sermons.

The quarterly conference instructed our delegate to bring Bro. Cowan back. If it is the Father's good pleasure, we trust that the stationing committee may see fit to return Bro. Cowan as our pastor for the coming year. He is a good preacher, an excellent pastor, he has no "pets," and likes to visit and help all.

May the spirit of Christ accompany each delegate and minister to the coming Annual Conference, and may Christian fellowship and brotherly love reign through the entire session of the Conference.

REPORTER.

Orange Charge.—Quite a number of the people of Hebron Church and community visited the parsonage Wednesday night, October 23rd, and left a supply of articles suitable for the kitchen and dining room. To one and all we express our thanks.

The fourth quarterly conference met at Chestnut Ridge Saturday, October 26th. The business was transacted harmoniously. Bro. D. A. Pender was elected alternate delegate. He thought it would not be possible for him to serve, so he resigned, and Bro. B. F. Wilson was elected. The conference instructed the delegate, Bro. C. A. Bivins, to ask for the return of the present pastor. We appreciate this vote of confidence.

We are trying to wind up the year's work satisfactorily. The time is short now. Hebron, Union Grove and Effand are getting in fairly good shape financially. Chestnut Ridge is somewhat behind, but still working. We are hoping to make a creditable showing for the entire charge.
B. M. WILLIAMS.

Rehoboth, Creswell.—Since our reporter, Miss Norma Tarkington, moved away, we've had no reports from Rehoboth Church. We have had a good many things worth reporting. I'll mention a few.

We've had regular services by our beloved Bro. Hethcox; observed Easter, Mother's Day, with wonderful sermons and special music;

we had to give up our Children's Day for want of children.

Rev. J. B. Hurley, M. E. preacher from Pleasant Grove, assisted Bro. Hethcox in a revival meeting, which began August 5 and closed the second Sunday night. There were two accessions to the church and much good was accomplished. We had some wonderful sermons by Bro. Hurley. Bro. Hethcox conducted the singing, which was excellent.

We had a visit from our president, Bro. S. W. Taylor, in September. Surely he was at his best; we were happy to entertain him in our home, and will ever remember his sermon and often ask the question, Will we ever have that pleasure again? Wish our preachers could come oftener and stay longer.

Now we are getting ready for Conference; we must have Bro. Hethcox return; he is more precious to us as the years pass by.

With love and best wishes to all who know me.
SALLIE CHERRY DAVENPORT.

Mt. Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Our Sunday school is progressing, however we are expecting it to take in new life under the leadership of the new superintendent, O. P. Jones. The writer has known Bro. Jones from childhood, and during all the years since he has been affiliated with our church he has been spoken of as, and known to be, a very scrupulous member of the church and Sunday school, with the expected progress of his church and Sunday school at heart. Therefore it is expected by the entire membership of the Sunday school that Bro. Jones will enter his new field with much zeal and that the school will grow both in attendance and efficiency.

Bro. Hunter held a regular church meeting Sunday night and the officers of the church and Sunday school were duly nominated and elected as follows for the ensuing year:

Stewards, O. P. Jones, S. T. Kallam, E. S. Stone, J. D. Mikes, J. N. Jones, W. E. Jones, S. T. Lane, O. W. Barber, F. G. Fowler, J. R. Stone, R. S. Barber and Wilbur Lane. This board of stewards elected Bro. E. S. Stone as chairman.

Church trustees, O. F. Hauser, F. G. Fowler, S. T. Lane, O. P. Jones and J. R. Stone.
Class leader, W. D. Wall.

Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. E. S. Stone, and Miss Lola Barber were duly elected as general interest stewards.

Sunday school superintendent, O. P. Jones; S. T. Lane, assistant.

Secretary, W. E. Jones.

Reporter to church paper, Mrs. W. E. Jones.
Pianist, Miss Lettie Wall; assistant, Mrs. Ed Jones.

There will be a regular installation service next Wednesday night and every officer of the church and Sunday school is urged to be present in order that they may be duly installed. At this meeting the church book will be revised and corrected.

And now just a word about my leaving my home church and changing locations. First, I shall forever hold sacred thought of Mt. Zion and what it has meant to me and my family. Since I first can remember I have attended church and Sunday school there, and while, perhaps, my parents didn't realize the great importance of Sunday school as some, I thank God for the influence of the church on my father as he used to lead me by the hand down the aisle of Mt. Zion to

my first Sunday school. I have had, as probably most every willing worker in every church has had, many jobs in church and Sunday school at one time, and I have thought a good many times that my willingness might be being imposed upon, but I must say that, in spite of the fact that though many times during my period of acting Sunday school superintendent the attendance and interest would be somewhat slack, that the work has been a joy to me.

When I definitely decided I was ready to submit myself to the will of my Master I considered every call that has come to me through the church as being divine and have tried as best I could to do the work that has been assigned me, and I want to take this opportunity of reaching some that I probably will reach no other way before I move away; that I am very thankful for the interest and co-operation that has been extended me during my work as superintendent, steward, reporter, secretary of quarterly conference, and that I appreciate every effort that has been put forth in my behalf. I expect to move six miles south of Greensboro, N. C., and shall for a while at least attend the M. E. church (Rehoboth) and I want all Christians to think of me as attending church and taking part as I am called on. I want the prayers of all good people that I may continue steadfast and raise my boys up through the church and Sunday school.

As this is probably my last report in an official capacity, I want to say that I shall continue to support my church in my very feeble way, and shall take the Methodist Protestant Herald in order that I may stay informed as to the activities of my home church through its reporter. May the Lord add his blessing to my efforts as an humble servant of my church, which I love. I pray that the work will never grow slack and that great and good work will be accomplished in the future at Mt. Zion.

C. W. ALLEN.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—The revival meeting which began at our church Sunday, October 20, was brought to a close Friday night, October 25. Rev. M. P. Chambliss was the pulpit help. In spite of the rainy weather the first of the week, services were held twice each day: in the afternoon and at night. Due to sickness in the community and the bad weather, we did not have large crowds at any of the services except on Sunday and Sunday night. The church was practically filled Sunday night. Mr. Chambliss preached well at all services. His sermons were instructive as well as interesting. He had a special message for the mothers on Wednesday afternoon and one for the children Wednesday night. A goodly number was present at both of these services. The sermon Wednesday night was especially interesting, not only to the children, but to the adults, as well. We feel that this was one of the most successful revivals held at our church in several years; thirteen new members were added to the church.

The fourth quarterly conference met at Union Hill church Saturday, October 26. All the churches on the charge were represented except Tabernacle and Harmony Grove. Rev. A. L. Hunter, of Pinnacle, preached in the morning, using as his subject, "Encourage-

ment." A picnic dinner was served at 12 o'clock. The usual business was transacted in the afternoon.

We are glad to report the condition of Mrs. Mary Ellen Long is some better. There seems to be no improvement in Mrs. Lena Long.

LOLA LONG, Reporter.

Porter.—Rev. C. H. Hill filled his last appointment in this Conference year here yesterday and, as usual, with a very interesting and helpful sermon. It is always rather sad for the last appointment in the year to come around, and we hope if Conference sees fit it will send Mr. Hill back to us again. We have all earned to love both Mr. and Mrs. Hill very dearly and realize they have been a wonderful help to us.

Our pastor's salary has been paid and some over. Other claims are behind some yet. We regret this; however, some more may be paid in yet before Conference.

Our work in general has been fairly good this year. The interest at times has not been what we feel it should have been; still our aim is, from year to year, to do more and more.

Officers have been elected for the coming year. The same officers were re-elected with the exception of Sunday School secretary. We now have Miss Letha Mabry for secretary.

We have organized a Christian Endeavor, but it seems the young people are not interested as they should be, but we're hoping they will soon all take hold and make it really worth while.

MRS. W. T. BRASWELL.

Albemarle, N. C., Route 1.

Asheville.—Last Sunday morning we were happy to welcome into our church membership Mrs. A. E. Bolick. She has been very active in different phases of the church work for several months, especially helpful in the Primary Department and choir. Others to join—Harry Pratt, Milton Adams, Junior Eller, and Ruth Drake, four active members of our Junior Department. At our evening service Daniel Taylor, another active member of the Junior Department, joined. We are justly proud of these live wires.

At our Wednesday evening prayer service was our Conference president, Rev. S. W. Taylor. He conducted the service, talking particularly to the young folk. Scripture, Prov. 22:4—By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor and life. His talk was impressive and inspirational, showing that by two things—humility and fear of the Lord—three things are gained: riches, honor, and life. He referred to the beautiful Christian life of the late Dr. Thomas Hamilton Lewis, whom to know was to love.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams were also at the prayer service after an absence of weeks.

The executive session of the Woman's Auxiliary is to meet with Mrs. E. C. Fawcett Monday afternoon.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was held Sunday after the morning service. Mr. E. C. Fawcett is our Sunday school superintendent. We are sure this is a good move. Mr. Fawcett has our church at heart.

The Juniors are to have a Halloween party at the parsonage Tuesday evening; the Primary Department have their party Wednesday afternoon at the church.

The Christian Endeavor Society is having its party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Pratt Friday evening. In our recent contest Mrs. Pratt's side lost—so are entertaining the winners.

The last quarterly conference of the year is to be held Wednesday evening in the Sunday school rooms. There are several things to be discussed and a full attendance is desired.

REPORTER.

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—We had our regular 11 o'clock service Sunday, October 27, with Rev. R. S. Troxler as pastor. He preached on "The Living Christ." He preached splendidly as he always does. At the end of the service Mr. Troxler and his family sang "Four Square." We had communion Sunday, as we always do after a quarterly conference.

Saturday was our quarterly conference, with a goodly number present.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely with 135 on roll. We had 104 present Sunday, with \$6.25 collection.

We elected our church officers Sunday with J. R. Stone as superintendent.

We are planning on giving a play for the benefit of the church real soon.

Two classes of the Sunday school have a contest on hand which begins next Sunday. We are hoping by this act to increase our Sunday school average. We seem to be growing in number and interest.

As Conference is around the corner, we are leaving it to the delegates to get us a pastor for the coming year. We hate to see Rev. R. S. Troxler leave us because he is a splendid preacher. We all love him.

The young people are planning on organizing a C. E. Society in the near future.

The W. F. M. S. is almost paid up for the year.

One of our members, Mrs. Felix Mendenhall, is on the sick list, but seems to be improving.

The Workers' Council will meet Monday night at the church.

We need the prayers of all the readers of the Herald. Good luck to its readers.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

Harmony.—The Missionary Society held a thank-offering program Saturday evening at 7:30. The attendance was not so good, but a very interesting and effective program was rendered.

The fourth quarterly conference was held at Harmony church the third Sunday afternoon in October. Several delegates from Yarbrough's Chapel were present. It is said that this conference was one of the best of the year.

We were all glad to have Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Broome with us the fourth week-end in October. He preached two effective sermons; a large crowd attended both the morning and evening services.

Sunday was communion day at our church and a large crowd communed.

The young people's Christian Endeavor Society held its regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. The society was very much encouraged by the large number present. We wish to see this many out every Sunday evening.

The members of the church met Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock service in order

to elect new officers for the coming Conference year.

Our Sunday school is still going on nicely and we hope that it will continue to do so during the coming winter months.

As we all know, the Conference year is almost at its close, but let's all pray that the passing one may end in great success and the coming one be more successful.

We, the members of Harmony church and Sunday school, have been very fortunate this year by having Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Broome with us. We feel sure that these two good people have been a great help to our church and the community as well, for during this year they have visited in many homes and have made friends wherever they did so. We are all hoping and praying that Conference will send them back to us.

We are sorry to report that one of the smaller members of our Sunday school had her leg broken while returning from school. This little girl is an active member of the Junior class of our Sunday school and all of her friends hope that she will soon be able to be back in Sunday school and school.

REPORTER.

Friendship, Haw River.—Brother Trollinger preached a beautiful sermon the third Sunday morning. We elected our officers for the coming year, also. Sunday we elected the officers for the Sunday school, which were as follows: Superintendent, Mr. George Maxwell; assistant superintendent, Mr. E. O. Stanfield; secretary, Odell Lambeth; assistant secretary, Staley Gordon; pianist, Mrs. George Maxwell. All of the teachers were re-elected.

Our next and last appointment before Conference will be the first Sunday afternoon in November.

We hope to have Brother Trollinger with us the coming year to help us carry on God's work.

(MISS) MARY SUE WAGONER.

Lexington.—The past Sunday was a very full one for us, and one which will be remembered as one of the best in our history. The series of revival services came to a close Sunday morning. Our pastor had done some very helpful and inspiring preaching during the week just ended and that and the earnest work done by him and many faithful Sunday school teachers and workers of the congregation resulted in an addition of 17 new members on last Sunday morning. These were almost all children of the Sunday school, but all proved by their earnestness and intelligent response to questions asked them by Mr. Bethea during an address and object lesson Sunday morning that they were fully conscious of the step they were taking and the importance of it.

We were pleased to have quite a number of visitors with us in the morning services. Mrs. W. A. Shoffner and her young son and his wife from Burlington, and Mrs. Wyrick, of Melane, daughter of Mrs. Shoffner, spent Sunday at the parsonage. Mrs. Shoffner is Bro. Bethea's sister. Mrs. Wyrick delighted us by singing two solos. All who heard her were impressed and helped, not only by the beauty of the music but also by the beautiful spirit of worship expressed by the singer.

Miss Ruby Warlick and Miss Hilda Amick, of High Point College, were also guests for

the day at the parsonage. Miss Warlick is a niece of Mrs. Bethea.

Miss Lila Aron, one of our most faithful workers, who is now a student at High Point College, spent the week-end here with her parents and was in all the services Sunday. She is "company," too, now, and is always welcomed back home by every one.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Forcum, members of the Women's Bible class, both brought a sister-in-law to the class Sunday morning. These ladies, Mrs. Byerly, sister-in-law of Mrs. Jenkins, and Mrs. Smith, sister-in-law of Mrs. Forcum, were guests of the respective families and showed the right spirit in coming to church instead of keeping their hostesses away by staying away themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lanier brought their fine baby, Harold, Jr., for baptism Sunday morning. Harold, Jr., has the distinction of being the first baby to be baptized in this church.

The church officials were installed at the close of the morning service.

The Missionary Society met at the church Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, Mrs. A. H. Evans, president, presiding. There was a good attendance and a good program. We were much pleased to receive two new members at this meeting.

At the close of the preaching service Sunday night a meeting was held at which time some of the matters of business were discussed and some of the quarterly conference matters brought up. Another meeting will be held next Sunday night which will be the regular quarterly conference and a business meeting combined.

REPORTER.

Asheboro.—A week ago last Sunday we received two more new members into our church, Mr. D. D. Almond coming to us by letter from Friendship M. P. Church, near Albemarle, and June Morris Letterloh coming to us on profession of faith. Yesterday we received Mrs. Norman Allred by letter from Brower's Chapel on Richland charge. We are hoping to receive a few more next Sunday.

The annual congregational meeting and the fourth quarterly conference were held a week ago. In the congregational meeting the officials for the coming year were elected. Then all present were made honorary members of the quarterly conference. Reports from the various departments were good. Finances are considerably behind, but will be better by Conference. Prof. T. E. Bulla was elected alternate delegate to Conference. Bro. L. F. Ross is the delegate.

Yesterday we had 216 in Sunday school, which was a considerable increase over the previous Sunday and over a year ago. The offering yesterday was a little more than \$40, \$35 of which will go to the Children's Home.

Last evening we had as the special attraction for the evening service the Kearns Brothers Quartette, who favored us with several selections.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

Enfield.—Our Ladies' Aid Society held its annual meeting at the hut with an average attendance. The nominees for officers for the new year were unanimously elected. We appreciate these officers, and may each member strive for an active part in the work of the society. The work of the past year has

been worthy, but we feel sure a greater work can be accomplished.

A meeting was held Monday night at the church but for election of church officers. All officers were re-nominated for election, with the exception of two. There were some nominations from the floor. A full report of this election will be given later. After the business meeting a drama entitled, "The Church Over the Radio" was presented by Mr. Auman, Mr. and Mrs. Neal and two children. It was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Auman is every busy trying to present to us our duties to our church in just such interesting ways as this little drama was presented.

We are glad to note our Christian Endeavor Societies continued in interest and activity. The credit is due our pastor, Mr. Auman. As church members we appreciate the untiring efforts he has put forth to advance these societies. The young people, under the influence of his prayers and encouragement are doing good work, which of course means a big future for our church. Mr. Auman's greatest ambition is that the lives of these young boys and girls be saved. He has truly been faithful to this cause, and we are proud to call him our pastor. Our church is proud of its progress since he came to us two years ago. We are ashamed that we have done so little to help him in this work; but if he is sent back to us we will try in the future to be more loyal.

On last Wednesday night we were invited to meet with the Christian Endeavor Society of Whitakers. Miss Ruth Barnes, who was leader, had a well prepared program, each member of each society taking a part. After the program was over we were served delicious punch and cake. A lively contest provided fun for the social period.

We appreciate having met with these people, and hope we can be united again.

REPORTER.

Albemarle.—Mrs. C. M. Palmer presented to the church last week a beautiful white marble baptismal font, which was a very pleasant surprise to pastor and people. We are very grateful to Mrs. Palmer for this gift, especially so since she is not a member of our church. The font was given in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Monroe Drye, and a former pastor, Rev. E. A. Plyler and wife. These names are inscribed on the base. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Palmer for this beautiful and useful gift.

One of the most inspirational features of our Sunday school is the Men's Bible class, with Rev. Mr. Anderson as teacher. This class has increased its membership about 500 per cent during the last year. We don't have a class room large enough to hold them, so they have their classes in the assembly room. Last Sunday, their class occupied half of the room. It is a real treat to see the men of the community taking such an active part in the Sunday school.

Mr. A. S. Burleson has been confined to his bed for several days, but at this writing is improving rapidly. We hope he will soon be able to be out again.

The fourth quarterly conference was held Tuesday night, October 22. This was one of the most interesting meetings we have ever had of this kind. A large number were present, and the business of the church was trans-

acted in a most amiable and congenial manner. Reports were especially interesting and informative. The entire congregation was enthusiastic for the return of our present pastor, Rev. J. R. Anderson, and a unanimous vote of approval was given him, with instructions that he had better come back. He has made us a splendid pastor for three years, and the membership as a whole feels that it is largely through his influence that our church has reached its present status. Mr. S. R. Green was elected delegate to Conference and D. F. Harkey, alternate, to take the place of D. F. Helms and J. E. Gantt, who were previously elected to attend and found that it was impossible for either of them to do so.

The annual floral show and bazaar, which is sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held this year on Saturday, November 2. This promises to be an interesting affair, and we are expecting large crowds to attend, as this is an event only held once each year in this county. Many beautiful prizes are offered for the best entries, they being donated by the merchants of the town. Everybody is invited to attend.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Whitakers.—Since writing last, clover has been planted on the front and side yard of the parsonage as a winter cover crop preparatory to sowing grass later.

Our Missionary and Ladies' Aid Societies, ever vigorous in action, are planning to organize in the near future an Auxiliary in accordance with the general plan of the Church. The Girls' Circle of this organization has already been organized, officers elected, and Miss Mary Braswell selected to direct their activities.

Rally Day services were held the third Sunday night in the church auditorium at the preaching hour. The decoration with autumn leaves and cut flowers was attractive. The program did not allow a dull moment. The offering was creditable.

Brother Henry Braswell is delegate-elect to Annual Conference.

At the beginning of the Conference year the quarterly conference voted that the pastor devote one Sunday each month to Rose-neath church and Speight's Chapel. In the members' conference in each of these churches last Sunday there were encouraging signs of hopefulness in each of these churches, although the membership has been greatly weakened by death and the moving away of members. Officers were elected and plans made for some activities. This will be reported as they are put in operation.

T. M. JOHNSON.

Union^o Chapel, Granville Charge.—A special program was given by the Woman's Auxiliary Sunday night, October 20. Printed invitations were mailed to the ladies that do not attend our regular meetings and a number of them were present to hear the talks and reports on the different phases of the missionary work. Mrs. Russell Overby explained the new plan. Miss Doris White told us about the work in the foreign field and Mrs. T. A. Stone gave a report on the work in the homeland. A financial report was given by Miss Emily Floyd. We had several special selections and two splendid readings were given by Miss Blanche Van Dyke and Christine Edwards. Miss Van Dyke gave in

a very charming manner "The Record's Appeal," which was published in the last issue of the Missionary Record.

At the last church service five new members were added to the church: Mr. and Mrs. James Woodlief and Miss Sallie Woodlief by letter, and Margaret and Cora Lee Pulley by baptism.

Officers of the church were elected Sunday morning at the regular church service. The text for the morning was "Other men have labored and ye have entered into their labors." Christ was cited as one who made the supreme contribution to the enrichment of life. Communion was observed at the close of the service.

The leader for C. E. Sunday night was Miss Mildred Stone. A special feature on the program was a duet by Mrs. R. M. Edwards and Miss Blanche Barkley. The society will give a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Walter Edwards Thursday night.

The fourth quarterly meeting met at the church Saturday morning. The stewards reported pastor's salary and A. C. B. paid, and only part of the G. C. B. paid, but they hope to get the balance. The quarterly conference instructed for the return of the pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman. Mr. W. W. Grissom is delegate to Conference. REPORTER.

Moriah.—Rally Day services were held yesterday. Rev. F. L. Gibbs, of Durham, was the speaker at the 11 o'clock service. He brought a very interesting and helpful message, using as his subject, "Venturing Into An Unknown World." Our Rally Day collection amounted to \$17.14.

Church and Sunday school officers were elected in the second Sunday morning as follows:

Trustees: J. W. Sharpe, C. C. Moser, R. V. Kirkman, Sr., C. T. Dorsett and Sample Glass. Stewards: J. S. Wood, E. P. Sharpe, C. F. Scott, J. F. Jobe, John Sharpe, Jr., C. C. Sharpe and A. V. Kirkman.

Class leader: J. W. Moore.

Pianist: Dezier Moser.

Assistant pianist: Emma Lewis.

Sunday school superintendent: J. F. Jobe.

Assistant superintendent: J. S. Wood.

Secretary and treasurer: Mary Kirkman.

Assistant secretary and treasurer, Rebecca Sharpe.

Church reporter, Mrs. J. S. Wood.

The Mothers' Sunday school class entertained the Young Ladies' class Thursday night at the church. A picnic supper was served, followed by a very delightful social hour.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society is planning a Halloween social at the church on next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

—The communists of all nations seem to be solidly united. We read that serious trouble has been experienced in London, England, caused by communists protesting against the treatment of communists in Gastonia, N. C.

—The union between the Congregational and Christian churches has now been consummated.

—Admirers of Madame Curie in this country presented her with \$50,000 to buy radium to use in her experiments. The presentation was made through President Hoover.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

In Loving Remembrance

We, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church of Albemarle, feeling that we have suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Odessa Milton Gantt, on August 2, desire to express our deepest love and respect to her memory.

Therefore, be it resolved,

That we, as individual members, hold in loving remembrance, her beautiful Christ-like spirit,

That her influence, faith and devotion shall inspire us to greater service to God, our church and the community.

That we extend to her bereaved family our heart-felt sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this writing be sent to the bereaved and family, the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD, and a copy be preserved in the records of the society.

MMRS. J. A. ANDERSON,

MRS. D. F. HELMS,

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK,

Committee on Resolutions.

Alley

On October 9 the gentle spirit of William P. Alley was released from his frail, suffering body. Several years he had been much afflicted, but was surprisingly patient through it all. In his going away Bethany M. P. church sustains a serious loss. Since his conversion 36 years ago, he has been faithful to his church vows, always doing what he could to help carry on the the Lord's work. Nearly, if not all these years, he served as either trustee or steward. Many a mile he has walked to gather up the pastor's salary. Often he has attended services when he was too ill to have been up. His love for his pastors has always been evident. His home was theirs, as long as his wife lived. We shall miss him, but let us be glad that he is freed from pain, that his poor palsied hands shall shake no more, and his aching heart is at rest. His age was 75 years, one month and a few days. Truly a good man has gone to his reward.

MRS. T. F. HUMPHREYS,
Wentworth, N. C.

Alley

The Bethany community of Rockingham county was saddened on October 9, 1929, by the death of Brother William P. Alley, one of the community's most esteemed Christians and citizens. For many years he had been a faithful and sincere member of Bethany Methodist Protestant church. His presence in the congregation and his faithfulness as a worker shall be missed by both people and pastor. His departure shall be deeply felt, but know-

ing his faith in Christ, we believe he is gone to join the Church Triumphant.

In 1878 he was married to Elizabeth S. Lester. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Allen, and one son, Augustus W. Alley, both of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The funeral was held at Mount Bethel Christian Church in the afternoon of October 11. The services were in charge of Rev. J. P. Pegg, pastor of Bethany church and Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, of Kannapolis, N. C., a former pastor greatly loved by Brother Alley. Interment was made in the local church cemetery.

REV. J. P. PEGG.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For A. C. B.

Graham	\$ 5.00
Orange, Edland	 20.00
Flat Rock Charge	 10.00
Mt. Hermon, Bellemont, in full	 65.80
Mt. Hermon, Cedar Cliff, in full	 19.30
Mt. Hermon, Mt. Hermon	 34.1v
W. Forsyth, Baltimore	 8.11
W. Forsyth, Stony Knoll	 3.93
Mocksville, Elhville	 3.20
Greensboro, St. Paul	 5.00
Spring Church, Lebanon, in full	 18.41
Mt. Pleasant, in full	 175.00
Tabernacle, Julian	36
Cleveland, Moriah	 1.06
Cleveland, Pleasant Hill	 42.80
Cleveland, Kistlers	 9.76
Cleveland, Oak Grove	 6.06
Asheloro, in full	 100.00
Alamance, Bethel	 31.00
Guilford, Mitchell's Grove	 10.00
Weaverville, Weaverville	 30.00
Thomasville, Community	 75.00
Why Not Charge	 61.25
Roberta, in full	 75.00

For G. C. B.

Orange Charge	\$18.00
Flat Rock Charge	 10.00
Mt. Hermon, Bellemont	 30.74
Moriah, Moriah	 17.14
W. Forsyth, Pleasant Hill	 3.65
Whitakers, Whitakers	 15.00
Richland, Brower's Chapel	 4.40
Roberta	 6.70
Lincolnton	 9.21
Yarborough, Yarborough Chapel	 12.08

For College

Graham	\$120.00
Flat Rock Charge	 30.00
Tabernacle, Tabernacle	 8.08
Cleveland, Moriah	 9.26
Cleveland, Kistler's, in full	 25.50
Cleveland, Oak Grove	 31.70

Superannuates

Cleveland, Kistler's, in full	\$ 5.20
Thomasville, Community	 25.00
Why Not	 6.00
Roberta, in full	 18.00

Pastors, please be careful in making out your reports to the Conference. Your reports of receipts on the budgets must correspond with the report of the Conference treasurer.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCulloch, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

PRICE—\$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO PROGRAM COMMITTEES OF THE AUXILIARIES

You will save postage on the Mission Study Books if you will get them from the M. P. Publishing Agent at the Annual Conference.

If you are not planning to attend Conference and will write me, I will secure them for you. I do not keep a large supply on hand. PEARL McCULLOCH, Sec'y Lit.

NOTICE TO TEMPERANCE SECRETARIES

I have at last received a limited supply of literature from the Anti-Saloon League. I think this will give you some suggestions and helps for your programs.

I shall be glad to send these booklets to those who will write for them, and then return them so others may have the benefit of using them.

If you have a W. C. T. U. organization in your community perhaps you could get some information from that source.

You will also find some splendid articles in our church periodicals, The Literary Digest and daily papers.

I wish that we might impress the importance of temperance on the minds of our young people in such a way that our boys would be stronger men and our girls better women.

Please plan a special temperance program right away and see how well your boys and girls enjoy it.

MRS. L. W. GERRINGER,
Sec'y Temperance.

603 E. Davis St., Burlington, N. C.

SECOND DISTRICT DEPORTS

District No. 2 held its Missionary Rally October 25 with Flat Rock Auxiliary. The chairman, Miss Crystal Bobbitt, called the meeting to order. Mrs. T. P. Hester conducted devotionals, reading Mark 6:1-13. Rev. J. B. O'Briant led in prayer. After calling the roll and hearing the minutes of last meeting, the chairman asked for reports from all auxiliaries represented. These reports proved most interesting. We have in the dis-

trict more than 175 women active in mission work, 63 Records taken, young people's organization in three auxiliaries, all auxiliaries will raise their budget in full.

Rev. R. A. Hunter spoke briefly, commending the work and urged on to greater things.

We were very sorry Miss Bessie Blacknall could not be with us. She is a returned missionary from Alaska, and was to speak of her work there.

After a bounteous lunch, service was opened by singing "O Zion, Haste." Devotionals conducted by Mrs. N. F. Parham, of Union Chapel church, Rev. H. F. Fogleman offering prayer. Chairman introduced the afternoon speaker, Rev. W. C. Comming, of Henderson Presbyterian church. He spent several years in China as a missionary of his denomination. His address was very inspiring as well as instructive as to Christ's life and teachings in regard to missions. We appreciate Mr. Comming's visit and hope to have him appear one our program again.

Mount Carmel extended an invitation to meet in April. The invitation was accepted.

We were very glad to have New Hope church represented at this meeting by Mrs. L. W. Paschall and Mrs. Robert Paschall. They do not have an auxiliary but are interested. Meeting dismissed by Rev. Mr. O'Briant.

SEC'Y, Pro Tem.

—Bro. T. B. Waugh is the newly elected superintendent of Calvary Sunday school, succeeding Bro. J. W. Dixon who had served ably for several years.

—Dr. John Roach Straton, noted Baptist preacher in New York, is dead following a nervous breakdown. He was distinguished as a "Fundamentalist."

—Mrs. M. S. Ray, of Troy, Oregon, recently died at the age of 96. She was a daughter of Rev. Andrew Pickens, one of the founders of the Methodist Protestant Church. She has for years been subscribing for the Herald, and was one of our most highly appreciated subscribers. She leaves relatives in the far West. She was a great aunt of Mrs. C. W. Bates, of Calvary Church.

—Calvary Church has recently received a great benefaction from an unknown friend. This friend employed interior decorators and

greatly improved the appearance of the pews and other woodwork of the church inside. We thought we knew who the friend was, but the suspected one stood up to vote thanks to the unknown donor of the good deed, leaving us to question our previous surmise. The problem now is to guess who. If we never know, we will carry about in our hearts a vote of thanks for every suspected one. The change in the church is striking and pleasing.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 7, 1929

NUMBER 1

SEAT OF ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND ITS HOST



CALVARY CHURCH, GREENSBORO



REV. C. W. BATES
Pastor of Calvary Church

"No Man Careth for My Soul"

O son of man! Thy sore distress
That fills thy soul with bitterness,
That cries aloud in sheer despair,
And sees no hope in human care—

Thy sore distress is born of error,
And fills thee full of frantic terror:
Expand thy view to fullest light,
Let all the truth come forth in sight.

If human love and care are frail,
If they at times entirely fail,
There is a love that never fails,
There is a peace no storm assails.

Cast all thy care on Him who cares,
Whose mighty power no one dares,
Whose care provides for every need,
Whose love itself is fullest meed.

Conference Begins

A great number of autos were seen about Calvary Church on Tuesday afternoon. Inside the church were scores of men—members of the examining board, young ministers to be examined, and members of the Annual Conference who lived too far to come on Wednesday morning. Wednesday forenoon the number of autos had greatly increased and there was a corresponding increase in the number within and about the church.

At 10 o'clock President Taylor called the Conference to order and proceeded to conduct devotional service. This service was very earnest and impressive. The Conference sermon by Rev. N. G. Bethea followed. This, too, was earnest and impressive and prepared us for the communion service conducted by Dr. A. G. Dixon. This was a solemn and beautiful service with many participants.

An interesting furnishing for this occasion was an antique pulpit brought from near Creswell, N. C., said to have been

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THE XENOSIS OF CHRIST

The Scriptures are very positive in setting forth that all Jesus became, endured and sacrificed was voluntary on His part. He might have become an angel or some other creature other than a man, if He had so desired. The mind that led to the self-emptying of Christ was held up for the emulation of the Philippians. The humility Christ assumed, the sacrifices made and the sufferings endured in atoning for a lost world reached the uttermost limit. The world marveled at the environments exchanged, sacrifices made and privations encountered when David Livingstone selected dark Africa for his field of service, and when Dr. Grenfell went to the bleak shores of Labrador to work for his God in that far off land. These were sacrifices worthy of the best that man can do; but contrasted with what Christ left behind, became here and suffered on man's behalf, other sacrifices pale into insignificance. He gave up the highest position possible for God to give him in heaven, came to this world of sin and sorrow and lived the humblest life and died the most shameful death possible for man to die. Through His death on the Cross He became an outcast from divine society, in the eyes of the world, and lost even His citizenship. Well did the poet of Methodism write, "He emptied Himself of all but love."

The word sacrifice has largely become meaningless in modern life. There are large numbers in every locality who will not deprive themselves of an early morning nap in order to attend Divine Services of any kind. Others will not give up even part of their Sunday visiting to teach a class in Sunday School and thereby help "feed God's lambs." Myraids more fail to remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy in their pursuit for worldly pleasure. The helpless flight into Egypt to save the life of Jesus—His death on the Cross, and His pathetic words, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath no where to lay his head," picture His complete self-emptying. Truly "He gave His all for us," what are we giving up for Him and His church? He manifested the greatest possible love by laying down His life.

Why did Jesus lay aside so much in heaven, make such sacrifices on the earth and die such a shameful death? The answer is plain and compelling, namely, There was need for it. To illustrate, some time ago I read of a famous churchman being conducted through a large glass factory. The churchman observed the men making the dirty molds with their own hands and inquired why this was not done by machinery. He was informed that certain work could alone be done by the human touch. This to the churchman was a parable of Christ's work on the earth. The human touch of tender sympathy, spontaneous love, and vicarious sacrifice alone could atone for a lost world, and win it back to God. After all other attempts had largely failed to save a perishing world, the great love of God prompted the gift of the only begotten Son. The churches scattered almost all over the inhabited world; with their spires pointing heavenward and the crosses towering above them, are silent witnesses to the power of the Gospel in the regeneration of a lost world. The prophecy that "He shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied," is fulfilling.

After picturing the self-emptying of Christ to redeem a lost world; and contrasting His sacrifices with that of men, a natural question would be, was it all worth while? The answer has already been partially given; in bare out-line of some of the results of Christ's work among men. But the answer is

not left to guesses, or even inferences. The Scriptures are very positive in setting forth rewards, and Christ's reward is no exception. Paul wrote, "Wherefore God hath highly exalted him, and given him a name, which is above every name; that in (not to) the name of Jesus every knee should bow, and every tongue confess that Jesus is Lord to the glory of the Father." The writer to the Hebrews adds, "When he had made purification of sins, sat down at the right hand of the Majesty on high; having become by so much better than the angels as he hath inherited a more excellent name than they." Christ's answer to Peter's inquiry should satisfy all misgivings about sacrifices for Christ's sake and His kingdom. "Then answered Peter and said unto him, Lo, we have left all and followed thee; what then shall we have? And Jesus said unto them; 'verily, I say unto you, that ye who have followed me, in the regeneration when the Son of man shall sit on the throne of his glory, ye also shall sit upon the twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel. And every one that hath left houses, . . . for my name's sake, shall receive an hundred fold, and in the world to come inherit eternal life.'" God is not slack in fulfilling His promises, nor meager with rewards to the deserving. No one ever lost, not even St. Francis of Assisi, by noble sacrifice.

APPEAL TO SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

"The industrial leaders of the South should take the initiative and hold conferences with their employees upon all matters of difference between them," said Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church today in discussing the proposed Senate investigation of the "Textile Industry." "The Board of Temperance and Social Service of our church has taken no formal action concerning the Senate investigation," Bishop Cannon said, "but I personally think that if such an investigation is made it should not be confined to the South, but should take in the entire textile industry."

Bishop Cannon then said, "in March, 1927, there was given to the press an appeal to the industrial leaders of the South, which was signed by 45 Southern ministers and educators in their individual capacity. This appeal discussed briefly certain conditions in connection with the industrial situation in the South including the textile industry. Attention was called to low wages, long hours of labor, including night work, especially for women and children and the employment of children who had not completed even minimum school requirements."

"This appeal made more than two years ago before any of the present industrial troubles had arisen and for the very purpose of preventing such strife, urged Southern employers to take the initiative in the discussion of matters calculated to produce friction and conflict in industrial life and called upon labor to give whole-hearted support to secure the best results. The signers of the appeal also pledged their own active efforts to aid in securing understanding and co-operation. Some industrial leaders recognized the timeliness of the appeal and the sincere concern of the signers. But there were others who bitterly attacked not only the statements in the appeal but also the motives of the signers."

"Speaking for no one but myself I still believe that the appeal to the industrial leaders of the South offers today the best method for the permanent settlement of Southern industrial difficulties. Let employers take the initiative and hold

conferences with their employees upon these matters of difference. Can there not be an agreement on certain items such as a minimum 54 hour a week, no employment of women and children at night work, no night work between eleven and five or midnight and six, and no employment of children who have not completed minimum school requirements. Surely questions like these need and must finally have full consideration of employers and employees for the sake of common humanity. It is to be noted that an unusual proportion of employers and employees of the South are members of Christian churches. Christ's Law of Love, His teaching concerning human brotherhood,—of the obligation of men to consider the needs and rights of their brother men—this not only should be the standard in their dealings with each other of all those who call Christ Master and Lord, but Christ's standard must and finally will dominate the entire social order, and will prevail in the life and work of the world."

WHO KNOWS?

Are we living in a universe largely unknown to us and consequently unused? Possibly legions of angels might be at our command if we only understood, and the Great Teacher had some things not complimentary to say about our unbelief. The tremendous progress made in the natural sciences during the past fifty years is not unrecognized, but these advances have been largely in material ways. Some honest investigation has been made. We have tried to find the laws of what the fathers called the spiritual realm by a study of mind and have tried to get the key to the mind by study of animal actions, only to be led to believe that man is not so much as we had supposed—just a behaving animal. Once in a while the unseen "breaks through" and makes us question. If some of the answers are so fantastic as not to appeal to most of us, simply rejecting that solution still leaves us with the problem unsolved.

The writer had an experience that is set forth in the following story. But first it may be well to look at some of the *dramatis personae*. For brevity's sake the writer will designate himself by the perpendicular pronoun. To describe oneself in all particulars is a dangerous undertaking if the description is to be wholly accurate, but it is undisputed that the party of the first part is past middle life, has had a liberal education, has been entrusted with some administrative tasks, but has chiefly delighted in being a pastor and is a member of Conference. His friends have said that he has a judicial temperament and therefore forms his judgments on evidence.

The party of the second part, whom we will call Smith because that is not his name, had a liberal education, was always a student, was of a very kindly disposition, and spent all his days as a pastor in the same Conference.

These two men were not chums. Their work, with the exception of two or three years, had been in widely separated portions of the Conference, so they seldom met except at the annual sessions. There were no known common interests except the ministry in general. More than half a hundred men in the Conference were as intimate with the writer as was Smith. This fact is emphasized in order to give force to the unsolved riddle. But to the story.

It was now much more than a year since I had seen Smith. I had not heard from him, and so far as I know his name had not been mentioned to me by any one. As I look back on the case I can find no reason why I should think of him. No known law of association of ideas can account for what hap-

pened. So slight was my acquaintance with him that I could not have told offhand what charge he was serving.

A rather strenuous day's work was done and the plans were made for the morrow. So many things were crowding forward that it seemed necessary to get up earlier than usual. Just how early was left indefinite, for, weary as I was, I thought an added hour's sleep in the morning would be welcome. But the call of work was insistent and, while the hour was left indefinite, it was still to be early. Usually when necessary to arise at any definite time it has been possible for me to fix on the hour and awake at that time, or within a very few minutes of the time, and that without the use of an alarm clock.

I dropped off to sleep soon after retiring and slept soundly all night and without waking. I seldom dream, even when perplexing problems are pressing, and have no recollection of dreaming during the night. Just at break of day, twilight, I woke up and got out of bed. No one was stirring in the house, no one had waked me, yet I had a queer feeling as if some one had waked me up.

As I started to dress, Smith came from my study through the door into the bedroom. Whether the door was closed or open as usual, I have no recollection. I recognized him immediately. His walk was as I have seen it many times. His hands were as I have seen him carry them. There seemed something a bit peculiar about his clothes, but just what it was I could not say. It was hazy. I thought they were dark-colored, and they did not look just like a suit—somewhat like a robe about the shoulders. It puzzled me a bit. The prominent scar on his face, the mark of an operation some years ago, was plainly seen, as was the cant of his head, and the clearing of his throat as he was accustomed to do as he addressed his friends was noticeable—especially the movement of his nose and upper lip. The unusual thing was the appearance of his face, and this held my attention since it was so strange, and I must have registered distinct surprise. It was badly swollen and seemed as though swollen in welts or ridges, which ran nearly up and down. His complexion was an ashen gray.

So surprised was I that during all the time I did not attempt to speak to him. He greeted me, but I have no idea what words he used. I had the impression that he was greeting me in a friendly spirit and was especially interested in me as he often was before, but just the words I do not know, probably never knew. It was a sort of indefinite something, but later it remained with me something as a benediction or as one feels at the close of worship when one has been really worshipping for oneself.

The visit was not long and he was gone. Whether back through the study door or elsewhere, or how he went, I did not know. He was just gone. I had an indefinite feeling at the time that he just vanished, something like a dissolving effect in the pictures.

When he had gone I tried to value the experience. I was not dreaming, for I was wide-awake as I was some two hours later when I ate breakfast, and I went about dressing as I had been doing before the visit. I thought the visit had a sort of double meaning. It was just a little as if I had, for some reason, thought of my friend and had pictured him as I knew him. But then there was the face as I had never seen it, and the experience seemed much more objective—it was outside of and independent of myself.

I went about my work as I had planned the night before, but could not get away from the experience. Had it been a

dream, I should have noted its contents and dismissed it from my mind, but this was not so disposed of. An hour and a half later at the breakfast table I mentioned something of the visit to my wife and told her I did not see why I should be thinking of Smith—I had no reason to. But the event remained very vivid with me. Two or three days later the paper came to the house and a half-dozen lines told that Smith had died at the hospital. I had not even heard that he was ill, and the usual shock that comes when one of our number goes over the river was accompanied by the unexplainable something which had occurred a few days before, and all the events of that morning came back to me. Again I mentioned the strangeness of the coincidence of my seeing a dying man.

Ten days or more had passed when I was calling on Smith's superintendent. Some mention was made of who was to supply the pulpit left vacant by Smith's death, and I volunteered the commonplace statement, this time from the heart, that Smith was a good brother and I was sorry to hear of his going. Then for the first time I learned that he had passed through an experience unusual in these days. Remember he was a man of culture and without quirks in his nature, thoroughly devoted to his work as a good minister of Jesus Christ. His last two days on earth were spent in a sort of ecstasy. He saw his Lord come to his room, and with Him he held familiar converse as did the worthies of old. But what was more to the point to me in all the story was the statement that during those days he spent much of his time praying for his brother ministers in the Conference, supplicating for them by name.

Was it while he bore me by name to the throne of grace that he came to my home and blessed me? Is there not here a great unexplored region with countless resources for the church when it is all better understood? "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

The writer would like to know if others have had similar experience with their Smith during the weeks since vacation or at any other recent time.—*Zion's Herald*.

GOING SLOW WITH GOD

God is never slow from His standpoint, but He is from ours, because impetuosity and doing things prematurely are universal human weaknesses. It may not only be the result of our fallen conditions, but one of the infirmities in our very nature as creatures to be in a hurry. When we begin to learn the ways of God we have so many things to unlearn that there are some lessons which God does not begin teaching us till after we have passed the initial stages, and one of these deeper lessons is that of moving very slowly with Himself. It is not indifference, nor lagging behind; it is just the opposite of a dull and slovenly spirit, for it is a disposition entirely wide awake and energetic to keep in the order of God's will.

God lives and moves in eternity, and every little detail in His working must be like Himself, and have in it the majesty and measured movement, as well as the accuracy and promptness of infinite wisdom. When we deal with God we are not dealing with impetuous, short-sighted creatures. It is a great thing to really come to the knowledge as to who God is, and how we are to behave with Him. There is no hurry in a Being who sees and knows everything from all eternity. True, God often acts instantaneously, but it is the instantaneousness of mature and boundless wisdom, and not the quickness of a creature's hurry. It is also true that we are to "run the race set before us," and "run in the way of God's command-

ments," but we are to run with all our faculties calmly collected, with thoughtful deliberation. Running with God is a slow walk with the creature. We are to let God do the swiftness and we do the slowness.

The Holy Spirit tells us to "be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." That is, swift to take in from God, but slow to give out the opinions, the emotions of the creature. We can never walk with God until we learn to go slow, to take time to pray, to think twice before we speak once, to watch the pace of His guidance, and measure our steps accordingly. Rebekah and Jacob were in a hurry to get God's fore-ordained blessing from the lips of Isaac, and paid the penalty of twenty years' separation and sorrow. Peter lagged behind Christ at the trial before Pilate, but his very tardiness was the effect of his previous impetuosity in boasting of his fidelity. Had he gone slow in his avowals of heroism, and taken time to weigh his words, he would have gone faster, and closer to the cross. The very recollection as to who God is, would produce a thoughtful, slow, quiet movement in all our dealings with Him.

We miss a great many things from God by not going slow enough with Him. It must be a secret joy in God to give Himself forth to those who love and appreciate Him, but God must always act like Himself, and if we fail to move in harmony with His attributes, and get the things He wants to communicate in His own way, He cannot change His perfections to accommodate our whims, and even if He should undertake to hear and bless us without regard to time and fitness it would do us no good, for the very blessings of God, if not conferred in God's way, would be curses, like eating raw meat or green fruit. There are glimpses into God's perfections, insight into wonderful truths, quiet unfoldings of daily opportunities, gentle checks of the Holy Spirit upon our decisions or words, sweet and secret promptings to do certain things, the quiet solving of hard problems and mental articulations of special words of strength, which we have often missed because we took our ear from God's telephone a little too quickly, or ran past the angle of vision, or wasted time by asking a question, or got in a feverish state of anxiety, or attempted to take God's work into our own hands. There is no telling how much we have lost spiritually, mentally, and physically, by not going slow with God.

There is a time for everything in the universe to get ripe. All thoughts, words, prayers, actions, providences, opportunities, blessings, spiritual experiences, divine revelations, all avocations, all dispensations, whether in nature, grace, or glory, have a time in which they get ripe; and to go slow with God is the heavenly pace that gathers up all things at the time they are ripe. What can be greater than to see God, or to hear Him speak, and we miss both by not going slow.

Going slow with God is our greatest safety. It is dangerous to live with a thousand live wires around us, against which we may jostle at any time by not keeping calm and thoughtful in our movements. In factories of multiplied and complicated machinery a man must needs move cautiously, and especially when wheels, bands, electric motors, and sharp-cutting instruments are running with lightning speed, and a wrong step, or a careless movement of the hand, may cause instant death. In many respects, we are moving amid just such unseen and complicated machinery; and walking quietly and slowly with God is the only safe way to escape the swift flying bands and pulleys of mighty laws, as well as demoniac snares.

There are more religious delusions at the present day than

since the fall of man, and every one of them could be traced to a rash, impetuous taking up with thoughts and things, without taking time to wait on God in humility and teachableness of spirit. Doctrines are formed on one text of Scripture not half understood, while a dozen plain texts to the contrary receive no attention. New, wild, and extravagant teachers are rushed after like a Klondike gold field. All sorts of pious fads, religious delusions and visionary theories are hastily swallowed down, because people do not keep humble enough to watch God and trace His slow and peaceful footsteps. It is not merely going slow that is our safety, but it is loving to go slow; it is to lovingly prefer the deep, quiet, peaceful river of God's life to the rushing, noisy, exciting and wild things which always characterize men's foolishness. The soul that has the itch of impatience in it will sooner or later champ the bit, break the traces, or run over a precipice. The very center of the soul must be calm and peaceful, so that it can prefer God's way and God's time of doing things. Did we ever have to repent for taking time to wait on God, and did we ever fail to repent for not taking time to work in His order?

We must needs go slow with God in order to keep in a reverent and worshipping spirit. This is the way saints have turned their lives into a beautiful continual worship of God, by going slow enough to mix God in with everything, and tie all the events of life fast to His throne; by referring all things to Him, and with the eye of thought looking up to Him to dictate their services and their steps.

Some people pray too fast to get any answer from God, like nervous children that rattle away at their parents so rapidly that their words are not intelligible. They must quiet down and talk slow enough to be understood, before their wants or fears can be relieved. One of the curses put on Adam was that of "sweat," which expresses the hurried, over-heated or excited state of the body; and the Lord told Ezekiel that His priests must not enter the holy sanctuary with "woolen garments on them, or anything that would cause them to sweat," because the God of eternal and unruffled peace wants us to worship Him with a calm, collected, reverent spirit, and not with the sweat of creature-hurry in our minds. How can we speak to God in a reverent way or look to Him with adoring love when we have run ourselves into a feverish perspiration and precipitation of thought? Whatever we do accurately must take time and collectedness of mind, and there is no accuracy in all the world like keeping company with God, and yet nothing so free from bondage or tediousness. By going slow with the Lord we accomplish more than by going with a rush, because what we do is done so much better and does not have to be undone. It is done in a better spirit, with deeper motives, and bears fruit far out in the future, when all mushroom performances have been dissipated forever.—*G. D. W., in "Simple Testimony," The Central Bible Truth Depot, London, England.*

AN OUTFLOW ESSENTIAL

A Christian not in use is subject to rust and corrosion. The river Jordan runs into both the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. The difference in the seas is not in their reception, but in their giving out process. The Christian who receives good impressions without corresponding expressions is a Dead Sea Christian. Stagnant, stale, slothful, and wicked are descriptive words of such characters. We are responsible to God for the fullest development possible of our lives. Our highest capacity is God's standard for our efficiency.—*P. F. Squyres.*

A SPECIALIST ON THE DANCE

Dr. E. S. Sonners, eminent specialist in nervous disorders, of Chicago and Los Angeles, makes this terrific indictment of the modern dance:

"I attack the modern dance as a reversion toward savagery. As a medical man, I flatly charge that modern social dancing is fundamentally sinful and evil. I charge that dancing's charm is based entirely upon sex appeal. I charge that dancing is the most advanced and most insidious of the maneuvers preliminary to sex betrayal. It is nothing more or less than damnable, diabolical, animal, physical dissipation.

"A young girl enjoys the dance because she is drugged by suggestive music and emotional over-stimulation into a drunkenness, a fanaticism, a frenzy that takes her back nearer to the beast we are supposed to be evolving from.

"Do brother and sister dance like that? Father and mother? Mother and son? Why is the long married husband wearied soon of dancing with his wife? I tell you, the basic spell of the dance is the spell of illicit physical contact.

"A man who has learned what true love really is—something more than physical, does not willingly dance the modern dance with a woman he truly loves, nor watch her dance with others.

"Under what other shield can a man or a woman. A youth or maiden, so promiscuously fondle so many of the opposite sex in a single evening? Or a life time?

"We doctors know there are mysterious currents, affinities that seem almost chemical. I am no prig or prude, and so I tell you frankly it is not safe to subject even the strongest men and women to the subtle temptation of the dance. A trail of broken homes proves this.

"The physical stimulation of the dance with its fingerings of the lowest and most primitive emotions, drugs the intellect and the spirit."

Conference Begins

(Continued from Page One)

used on one occasion by John Wesley, though some are skeptical on that point, thinking that it was Bishop Asbury. Any way it is an interesting relic.

Afternoon the President read his report for the year. The reading occupied 55 minutes, but we saw no signs of weariness or restlessness.

At 3 o'clock came the election of officers. Dr. S. W. Taylor was re-elected on the first ballot, receiving nearly all the votes. Rev. C. W. Bates was unanimously elected Secretary, Dr. Geo. R. Brown, Treasurer; Rev. H. L. Isley, Statistician; Rev. J. L. Trolinger, Reporter. Ballots were taken for lay member of the Stationing Committee, resulting in the election of Brother H. A. Garrett. The Committee on Appeals was composed of E. L. Douglas, Ferree Ross, Dr. W. R. Goley, Rev. G. L. Curry, and Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

The Conference then enjoyed a rare musical treat given by the musical department of High Point College, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Stimson.

The night hour was taken up in the presentation of a delightful pageant, "The Quest of Youth," written by Mrs. Rev. H. W. Maier and Miss Whitley.

Dr. J. H. Straughn and Dr. F. W. Stephenson, representatives of the General Conference, arrived Wednesday afternoon. Drs. Broomfield and Haddaway are expected later.

Much more next week.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD?

Too much form and not enough Holy Ghost power in church services. Too few sermons on repentance and hell. Too many sermons made up instead of prayed down. Too many revivals that do not revive. Too many worldly church members with adorning on the outside and not enough spiritual adorning on the inside. Too many people reading daily papers and magazines instead of the Bible. Too many homes at play instead of at prayer. Too many church members at the picture-show instead of prayer meeting. Too many automobiles running on Sunday instead of standing in front of churches. Too many wives running automobiles instead of running a home. Too many young women wearing out silk hose instead of dishrags. Too many young men running automobiles instead of agricultural machinery. Too many fathers seeking gold instead of God. Too many parents turning the reins loose and letting their children run away. Too many people trying to see how much they can get out of the world instead of how much they can put into it. Too much lax living, fads and styles. Too many women selling their modesty for attention from the opposite sex.

Too much familiarity among the sexes. Too many people trifling with conscience. Too many movies, dances, short dresses and training of children outside of the Holy Bible. Too many wanting to be served instead of wanting to serve. In fact there are not enough people who want to be like Christ. —*The Methodist Advocate, Jackson, Tenn.*

SIGNED WITH HIS BLOOD

Your pardon is purchased, signed and sealed by the Blood of Jesus Christ. All there is for you to do is to come the way God has provided. Repent of your sins and accept the offered mercy and pardon, for God has already paid for the ransom. Jesus Christ bought your pardon and paid for it with His own Blood.

Get on your knees and pray the publican's prayer, "God be merciful to me a sinner." God will hear your cry and break the powers of the enemy and set you free, and you will have this wonderful salvation in your soul. You will be a new creature in Christ Jesus. Old things will pass away, and, behold, all things will become new.

The moment you come and accept your pardon, joy unspeakable will flood your soul. We sing a song in our Mission:

"Signed with His Blood—What could He do?
Signed with His Blood, for me and for you.
At the end of the road you may plead, some day,
For the pardon He signed, and you threw away."

THE GLORIOUS GOSPEL

How complete is the Gospel! It is no half-system of salvation. See where it finds the sinner—blind and groping in darkness, guilty and condemned, and under malignant power. It opens his eyes, brings him into marvelous light, and recovers him out of the snare of the devil; he is justified, washed, and advanced to an inheritance among the sanctified. Talk of development! There is more development here than in this boastful nineteenth century. A slave of Satan, now becomes a child of God! . . . What a wonder! From what depths of degradation to what heights of glory!—*Bishop H. N. McTyeire.*

GOD NEVER GIVES UP

L. A. Banks tells us about a trip he took through valleys and canyons and across mountain ranges. Long years ago the virgin timber had been cut and after Nature had restored a great deal of the beauty and verdure, a fire broke out which again left the place a barren waste. A sad sight it must have been after the fire had done its disastrous work, with the ghastly blakened stumps of the trees disfiguring the landscape. But after a generation had passed the forest was reseeded, and the valleys and canyons were filled with verdure, while the mountain slopes were again clothed with beautiful green timber. God had brought forth a beautiful harvest on this disfigured spot.

What courage this should give to the discouraged ones who have been defeated by sin, and whose lives have been robbed of their beauty and usefulness.

Perchance some, who have been about to give up hope of renewing their spiritual life, which had become like this devastated forest, may see these lines and take heart again. Discouraged ones, remember, "God never gives up." He will again cause the barren places to be filled with verdure, perhaps more beautiful than in former days. You may again bring forth fruit to His glory and become a delightful land, if you will but yield your life in glad surrender to Him.—*Christian Life Missionary.*

HIS LAMP

His lamp am I,
To shine where He shall say;
And lamps are not for sunny rooms,
Nor for the light of day,
But for dark places on the earth,
Where shame and wrong and crime have birth,
Or for the murky twilight gray
Where wandering sheep have gone astray,
Or where the light grows dim
And souls are groping after Him.
And as sometimes a flame we find,
Clear—shining through the night
So bright we do not see the lamp,
But only see the light;
So may I shine—His life the flame—
That men may glorify His name!

—*Annie Johnson Flint.*

"LORD OF THE POTS AND PANS"

"Lord of all pots and pans and things since I've no time to be
A saint by doing lovely things in watching late with Thee,
Or dreaming in the twilight, or storming heaven's gates,
Make me a saint by getting meals or washing up the plates.

"Although I must have Martha's hands, I have a Mary mind;
And when I black the boots and shoes, thy sandals, Lord I find.

I think of how they trod the earth each time I scrub the floor;
Accept this meditation, Lord, I haven't time for more.

"Warm all the kitchen with thy love and warm it with thy peace,

Forgive me all my worrying and make all grumbling cease.
Thou who didst love to give men food, in room or by the sea,
Accept this service that I do—I do it unto Thee."

—*Advocate.*

OUR STORY PAGE

HENRY'S PRIZE

On their way home from school one afternoon Henry and three of his playmates stopped every now and then to make snowballs to throw at some spot on a tree or fence or telegraph pole. They made believe that whoever hit the mark would get a prize.

When they came to Granny White's house Henry noticed a star-shaped thing half-way between the two parlor windows of the little frame cottage.

"Look, boys!" he cried pointing to the spot. "Let's see who can hit that star!"

"Whee, that's easy!" said one of the other boys, as he picked up some snow.

"This time it's my first turn!" shouted Henry and threw with all his might. But he had aimed a little too far to one side and the snowball crashed right against the window-pane.

Frightened at what they had done, Henry and the other boys ran away as fast as they could till they were a long way from Granny White's house; then they stopped all out of breath.

"Let's throw snowballs against that barn!" called one of the boys, but Henry did not feel like throwing snowballs any more. He kept thinking of poor old Granny White and the broken glass. She lived alone, and he wondered how she was going to keep warm with a big hole in her window. "I don't want to play any more," he said to the other boys, "I'm going home!"

He walked away as fast as he could toward Granny White's house. But when he reached it he could not bear to look at the parlor window. He went to the back door and knocked. Granny opened it with a smile on her kind old face. "Well, well, if here isn't Henry!" she said. "Come right in and get warm!"

Henry wondered how she could be smiling when one of her windows had just been broken. He sat down near the kitchen stove and turned to Granny. "I broke your window, Granny. But I didn't mean to. I was trying to hit that star on the front of your house between the parlor windows, and I missed it and struck the glass. I'm awfully sorry!"

Granny White smiled a pleasanter smile than ever. "You didn't break the glass, Henry," she said. "The snow must have been soft, for it did not go through the pane."

Henry was an astonished little boy when he heard that the window wasn't broken after all, and he was glad, too. "That's why you are smiling," he said. "You are so glad the glass didn't break and let in all the cold air."

"It isn't that alone, I am happy that you were honest and manly enough so that you came back to tell me you did it, because you really thought you had broken the window. I never should have known who threw that snowball, because when I heard it hit the glass and hurried to the parlor window there wasn't a boy or girl in sight!"

When Henry noticed that it was getting dark outside and told Granny that he must be going home she gave him a big bagfull of cookies and said, "Here, Henry, take home these nice, fresh ginger cookies for your supper. I was just baking them when you threw that snowball."

As Henry ran home he was very happy to think that he hadn't broken good old Granny White's window after all. But he was still happier that he had gone back and told her who it was that had thrown the snowball. Then, suddenly, as he hugged the bag with the warm, spicy cookies he thought of something funny: he was the only one of the boys that afternoon to win a real prize and he hadn't hit the mark, either.—*The Youth's Companion.*

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING MIGS

It had been a perfect party. They all agreed upon that. Every one of the old crowd was there and Martie Lee had been a perfect hostess—she always was.

Her elder sister Anne was always so willing to help by playing the piano for their games and then there was Lil always thinking of something different for them to do to make things interesting. No party was complete without Lil. Everyone seemed to do whatever she suggested.

Often Migs had wished that she was popular and the life of the party like Lil but it was not of her that she was thinking this morning. She was thinking of Migs herself.

She lay in bed with her arms behind her head and looked critically within herself.

"I'll have to do something about it. I simply can't go on being the quiet little stick-in-the-mud I am. No one would have missed me one particle if I'd not been at the party. Why I doubt if anyone knows I was there?" As that thought occurred to her she sat up in bed and looked straight ahead as if seeing herself.

"I didn't do one single thing but take my place in the games, eat ice cream and cake and take a piece of candy each time it was offered. I'm always like that."

"Well, I'm going to begin right now and change. Now this new girl that Martie gave the party for is different. I'm glad she seemed to like me a little. I'm going to study her and be a copy cat. She was simply perfect. Even her name Catherine Dunstan."

She made a grimace as she thought of her own name. Migs! They had always called her Migs though she had as pretty a name as any one could want, Mildred Lone Gray. She could not recall when she had been known by anything except the three initials.

"I'll have to put a stop to that too. I'm going to be Mildred from now on. I'm going to be different." Then as if suiting the action to the words she kicked off the bed covers and rose from the bed.

For a few minutes she stood before her mirror looking at her hair. Thick tawny rumpled hair parted at the side where a slight cowlick made it necessary.

She pushed it impatiently aside. "Old straight stringy stuff. Why didn't I have wavy hair like Martie or lovely curls like Catherine. Well I will have."

She was rolling her hair on curlers as she stood thinking of the changes she intended to make.

"I'll save my money and have a permanent curl put in this straight old hair of mine and I'll get Mums to make my new dress with a three ruffle skirt and that same fluffy collar that Catherine had and I'm going to talk more and laugh more whether I can think of anything to say or not. So there."

The ringing of the telephone interrupted her line of thought for a few moments. Mrs. Lee had called to ask Migs if she would go to town and the library with Catherine.

Martie could not go this morning and Catherine did not know her way about alone.

"What luck that she thought of me," said Migs to her mother. "I'm just crazy about her, Mums. Want you to know her too and she is coming by for me about 11 o'clock. Oh, I do hope she is going to like me."

But her smile faded as she tried to select a dress for the day. She pushed each one aside with a negative headshake. Every one hung so prim and straight on its hanger in the closet.

"Such prim dresses," she thought. "Why an old maid in her seventies might wear any of them. That plain blue with the white collar, plain as plain can be. It won't do."

She went over them again and stood and considered the green linen tailored suit that mother liked. "No; too tailored. I want to be fluffy like Catherine if I'm going to interest her and have her like me and it's evident she could."

Her eyes danced with pleasure at the thought that she had been chosen to go shopping with the lovely new girl.

"I must make her like me." Then not the tailored green or plain blue would do. She had only one dress that was in the least what she called fluffy. She took the rosy pink frock from its hook and looked it over. It needed to be washed and pressed but she could do it if she hurried.

Catherine was not coming for three hours. Wouldn't it be wonderful if she could get this new girl for her real chum—and she would. She would do everything she could think of to try to please her.

"Wish I'd worn this last night instead of that plain tan thing," she said as she sponged the pink dress which was almost the exact shade of the one Catherine had worn last evening.

While the iron heated she gave a shine to her pretty buckled pumps and sewed a flower at the front of her plain little felt hat.

All the time she was practicing a conversation with her new friend and imagine Catherine being present while she took part in such bright chatter as no one ever had heard Migs take part in. She was seeing a new Migs.

"Why, Migs dear, I thought you had plenty of street dresses," said Mother when she came into the kitchen and found her ironing the over-damp dress dry.

"Yes Mother. That's the trouble—too many. This is the only thing I have that is the least bit dressy and I want to look my very best. I do so want her to like me and this is the sort of clothes she likes. Think of it Mums. Martie can't go with her and she chose me out of all the girls to take Martie's place and last night she seemed to like me. Came and sat by me during the contest. She is so pretty and full of fun and dresses so beautifully and just everything."

Mother's eyes looked lovingly, understandingly at Migs. "Doesn't seem unusual to me that she should have chosen you to go to town with her," were the words that almost tripped from Mum's lips but she said nothing. She had been a girl not so very long ago and had never quite grown up enough to forget the joy of a new friendship with a much admired girl.

Migs did not notice her lack of a reply for she was telling Mums about her plans.

"I've decided Mums that I don't want my new dress tailored like the one we saw in the show window. I want it made like Catherine's. It has a three ruffle skirt and a lacy collar and cuffs and I'm going to save my allowance and get

my hair curled. You should see hers; it's naturally curly and well, you'll see her soon and if I don't hurry she will be here before I'm dressed.

She hurried from the kitchen with her freshly ironed garments and came down into the hall fifteen minutes later looking very different.

Her hair seemed to spring away from her head in waves and her dress billowed about her. She was ready.

And not a moment too soon for there was a patter of feet upon the porch and a moment later Catherine stood before her.

"Oh," she said. Then she looked again at Migs then at the house number. "I must have made a mistake. I was looking for Migs Gray. Does she live here? Are you her sister?"

Migs held the door open and had begun to laugh. "This is just too perfect. You didn't even know me?"

Catherine was looking embarrassed. "I hope you'll pardon me if I made a mistake. You see I met so many girls last night I suppose I could have remembered Mig's sister."

"No, for she hasn't a sister. I'm Mildred Ione Gray and the girls call me Migs but I decided I'm going to be different in the future. I'm going to be like the others you know and not such a little stick-in-the-corner. So I've begun to make the change and I hope you'll like me better—"

"But why? I liked you so much more the other way I noticed you the minute you came in and told Aunty you were the sort of girl I had been looking for. I liked everything about you and when I talked to you and found you like to read and that you liked the same sort of books I do and all that I was delighted. Aunty and Martie said every one liked you and I said I wanted to know you better right away that I was afraid you were too good to be true and tried to be like other girls."

"But I did all this for you. I was so crazy to have you keep on liking me so I tried to be like other girls."

Catherine's happy laugh rang out. "Then you really are Mildred Ione Gray and it was Migs I wanted? Please be Migs won't you?"

Mildred Ione asked Catherine to wait a few moments and ran to her room. She was laughing too as she smoothed the wave out of her hair with a damp brush and put on her tailored blue.

She was smiling as she appeared before Catherine later ready to walk to town. Catherine was smiling too as she said: "Please don't ever try to be anyone but Migs. I know I'm going to like you a lot and if you will be my friend it's going to be great. Mildred Ione Gray may be a very nice girl too but it's Migs that I lived first."—*Leader*.

THE INFLUENCE OF EXAMPLE

An atheist who spent a few days with the saintly Fenelon said: "If I stay here much longer, I shall become a Christian in spite of myself." Fenelon had used no word of solicitation. It was but the quiet, convincing argument of a holy life, a consistent walk and conversation.

"I tried to be a skeptic when I was a young man," said Cecil, "but my mother's life was too much for me."

"My brethren," said an old African preacher, a good example is the tallest kind of preaching." And he was right! "There is an energy of moral suasion in a good man's life," said Dr. Chalmers, "passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The seen beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty than the tongues of men and angels.—*Selected*.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

BY ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

NOV. 10: "UPROOTING THE CAUSES OF WAR"

Acts 17:24-31; Jas. 3:13-18; 4:1-3.

Daily Readings

Monday—Selfishness. Gen. 13:7-11.

Tuesday—Ambition. Gen. 11:4-9.

Wednesday—Greed. Judges 6:1-6.

Thursday—Lies. Eph. 4:25.

Friday—Pride. Dan. 4:28-37.

Saturday—Conquest. II Kings 18:28-37.

Suggestions to the Leader

For this meeting be sure to have a good poster in order that people will be attracted to come to the meetings. Invite people personally to be present. Try the idea of a visiting speaker again. This time try to get some soldier, business man, or politician.

If you want to try a debate, this is an exceptionally good time. You might use the query, Resolved, That all nations desire peace. Have someone who reads well recite the poetry from "Locksley Hall."

Any of the following hymns are good: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," "Work, for the Night Is Coming," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "The Son of God Goes Forth for Peace."

The Leader's Talk

The world, generally, is tired of war. We have seen nations sapped of their energy and the youth of the land sapped of their vitality. There go up and down the land daily men wounded for life by war. Hospitals have been filled.

At one time war was made much of all through the land. This is giving way to other things which are constructive rather than destructive. War is too expensive and also too futile.

We know that there is a genuine desire for peace. All over the country we hear the cry for peace. People everywhere are discussing it. This is a hopeful sign, for people are more concerned about this question than ever before. The causes MUST be eliminated.

Christian Endeavor can be, if it will, a unifying factor for world peace, because Christian Endeavor is a world-wide institution. We can help Christian Endeavor do this. Will we?

When Christian Endeavor in this country took as its slogan, "A saloonless nation before 1920," people laughed. Now Christian Endeavor has incorporated "world peace" in its three-fold Crusade with Christ campaign.

Topic Outlines

I. The causes of war.

a. Economic causes.

1. Monopoly.

2. Rivalry.

b. Racial and national causes.

1. Mutual misunderstandings.

2. Continued nursing of real or fancied past wrongs.

3. Employment of malicious propaganda.

c. Secret diplomacy.

II. Why uproot causes of war?

a. Cost of war.

b. Moral losses of war.

c. Religious losses of war.

d. Futility of war.

e. Another war—race suicide.

III. What we can do.

a. Teach against prejudice forming.

b. Cultivating international good will in as far as it is possible.

c. Fair treatment of races near us.

d. Taking a stand against war.

e. Interest in missions.

f. Prayer.

"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of."

IV. The Christian in regard to war.

To Be Answered

1. Are wars ever justifiable? When and why?

2. How do ignorance and hate help to cause war?

3. What does the World Court hope to do?

4. Discuss military training in high schools and colleges. Justify your opinion.

5. To what extent do you think a nation should be prepared for war?

6. How may Christian Endeavor aid in promoting world peace?

Prose and Poetry

If my soldiers should really think, not one of them would remain in the ranks.—Alfred the Great.

My first wish is to see this plague of mankind, war, banished from the earth.—George Washington.

I doubt if war ever really settled anything. It unsettles everything. The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to create anything durable.—Napoleon.

It would appear that the lessons of the last six years should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of nations striding up and down the earth armed to the teeth.—General Pershing.

For I dipped into the future, as far as human eye could see,

Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies with magic sails,

Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

Heard the heaven fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew

From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing warm,

With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunder-storm;

Till the war-drums throbbled no longer, and the battle-flags were furled

In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World.

Then the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,

And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapped in universal law.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall."

Intermediate Topic: "Keeping Our Minds Healthy"

II Tim. 1:7; Luke 10:27, 28

Junior Topic: "How to Be Friends With All the World?"

Rom. 13:10; 12:16-21.

M. P. HERALD HONOR ROLL

(Pastors who have collected more than \$20 each from subscribers).

B. M. Williams	\$151.25
W. D. Reed	63.25
J. E. Pritchard	56.50
J. L. Trollinger	50.00
L. W. Gerringer	43.25
C. E. Ridge	42.75
G. F. Millaway	41.00
C. L. Spencer	38.50
E. A. Bingham	37.50
J. M. Morgan	32.50
T. A. Williams	32.50
O. C. Loy	30.00
H. F. Surratt	30.00
A. L. Hunter	28.00
J. D. Williams	26.75
M. C. Henderson	26.75
D. R. Williams	26.00
D. I. Garner	24.00
J. F. Minnis	24.00
Edw. Suits	24.00
H. L. Isley	23.25
E. G. Cowan	22.25
R. A. Hunter	21.75
H. F. Fogleman	21.00
C. H. Hill	21.00
G. H. Hendry	21.00

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$193,321.39
Liberty friends	230.00
Mebane friends	26.80
J. B. Sykes	1.00
Seagrove Church	14.00

Total \$193,593.19

Amount previously reported \$10,692.21

Rev. B. M. Williams	10.00
Mrs. B. M. Williams	5.00
E. L. Douglas	50.00

Total \$10,757.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

RED SEAL LYE AS A BEVERAGE

A college president says that recently he came into contact with a man who acknowledged himself to be a moonshiner and bootlegger.

"Now, tell me the truth," said the college man. "Is there as much liquor being used in this country as there used to be?"

"No," replied the bootlegger, "not nearly so much and it is getting less all the time."

The college president wanted to know why.

"There are two reasons," said the bootlegger.

"First, they are hemming us in more closely all the time. Second, people are getting sick and tired of trying to drink moonshine stuff. I know moonshiners who order Red Seal Lye in five gallon lots and who use methods of quickly heating the mash which cannot be described. Anyone who tells you that there is as much liquor used in this country as before prohibition or as much as was used a year ago doesn't know what he's talking about."

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

South Lexington Church.—The last quarterly conference met with the people of Mt. Carmel church. Rev. N. G. Bethea presided over the meeting. The meeting was largely attended and was very interesting. The reports of both pastor and people were good. There was a unanimous vote for the return of our present pastor. We as a church and as a people are greatly pleased with the work he has done. We feel that his work has been a success. As we close this Conference year, may we be inspired and get a vision of greater and more work we can do for the Master.

The play given by the Ladies' Aid Society of our church proved to be a very good success. We are always glad to see the work of Christ and the church advancing.

Our Sunday school is moving on nicely. Officers were elected for next year. The officers were elected as follows: Sunday school superintendent, H. C. Koontz; assistant superintendent, W. A. Snyder; church reporter, Lena Hedrick.

May we all do more for Christ this coming year than in the past. Pray for us that we may do what God would have us do.

REPORTER.

Littleton Circuit, Hawkins Chapel.—The second Sunday in October the pastor, Rev. I. C. Smith, preached his last sermon of the Conference year. It was an enjoyable service. The Lord's Supper was served; glad to see as many still remember Jesus.

The pastor had a crowd invited to his home October 30 in honor of Hawkins Chapel and Corinth Christian Endeavor meeting. The guests were met at the door by ghosts. A color scheme of yellow and black was effectively carried out for decoration, and the black cat was not missing. Halloween games were attractively carried out and enjoyed by old and young. Later on the couples were called to the dining room and refreshments were served. The table was beautifully decorated. At the close they all sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the pastor led in prayer. I'm quite sure they'll never know how much we enjoyed the occasion.

We had a splendid program the third Sunday. The leaders were Misses Erma Hawkins and Susie Hawkins.

We also can surely say we enjoyed the prayer service the third Sunday. The class leader asked Mr. E. B. Pair to lead it, and he seemed to have the attention of every one present.

REPORTER.

Midway.—Our Conference year has drawn to a close. Bro. Hutton preached his last time this year at Midway Sunday night. We hope to have Bro. Hutton with us another year; we feel there has been much good accomplished during the past year.

The election of church officers and Sunday school superintendent was held immediately after service Sunday night; also we finished paying our pastor's salary, which we are all glad to report.

Our faithful superintendent, Mrs. Palmer, was re-elected and we hope to continue to

enlarge and better our Sunday school. We will be glad to welcome any new members to our Sunday school.

One of our Sunday school teachers got married right recently—Miss Louise Pinnix and Mr. Everette Walters. We wish them a long and happy life. They are living in Greensboro, but we hope they will continue coming to our church.

Midway Thimble Club met last Thursday with Mrs. John Suits, and will meet next Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Watkins. We hope all the club members will be present as we are doing some sewing for the orphan children, and we hope to finish it Thursday.

The members and friends "pounded" Bro. Hutton Sunday night; after he went into the church, the running-boards of his car were loaded down with good things to eat. It was quite a surprise for Bro. Hutton. He hardly recognized his car when he saw it so loaded down. It looked just like a tourist car.

We ask the prayers of all the Herald readers that we may do more for our Lord in the coming year than we have in the past.

STELLA YORK, Reporter.

Clark's Chapel, Weaverville.—Our Sunday school is still gaining ground. Both Sunday school and church were well attended yesterday, as it closed our last service for this Conference year.

Mr. Joyner brought us a splendid message, inspiring and good in thought. We thank him for his faithful efforts in church and Sunday school; and we also want always to bear in mind the helpful inspiration his wife gave to us while in our midst. We wish for them great future success.

At the close of the service church officers were elected as follows for the ensuing year:

Class leader, Mr. Hensley.
Superintendent, Mr. Walter Cheek.
Trustees: Mr. Joe Roberts, Mr. Robert Cole, Mr. A. F. Edmonds, Miss Setlla Cheek, Mr. Walter Cheek.

Stewards: Mrs. Austin Mackey, Mr. Fulton Roberts, Mr. Earl Garrison, Mrs. Verona Brittain, Miss Lula Cole, Mrs. Walter Cheek.
Secretary: James Cheek.

We are still having a mid-week prayer meeting, inspiring and good. We truly hope more can attend and that as winter comes on it will still be well attended.

We are testing out a new organ which we believe will give satisfaction and be a great deal of help.

Special efforts are being made to pay in full, for it is the end of the appointed time.

M. L. CHEEK, Reporter.

Why, not Circuit.—As the year is drawing to a close, and we have not said very much through the paper I trust I may find space to make a few closing remarks: We have had a fairly good year on Why-Not, but not what it should have been. We have some as loyal people on this work as you will find any where, but the masses are too much in league with the world to be soul winners. Therefore the kingdom is suffering today throughout our land because of that. Joshua failed to take Ai because one man had sinned. Oh, that all our members would serve God with their whole heart, then we would soon bring the world to Jesus Christ.

The workers on the entire charge seem to be harmonious, and the Sunday School at

each church has been good through the year. Our special meeting has been very helpful to each church and we have taken in 25 members on confession of faith, some have joined by certificate. But the thing that grieves our hearts, there are so many we have not been able to bring to Christ.

When this goes to press I suppose we will be in conference, summing up the year's work, and planning the work for the coming year. The fourth quarterly conference instructed for the return of their present pastor. But we are praying that the will of the Master may be done in all of the assignments.

Brother Jefferson Auman, of Fair Grove Church, made Mrs. Trogden a present of a nice cedar chest of his own make. A beautiful thing, for which she was very thankful indeed.

We might say many more things but perhaps space will not permit at this time.

May the Dear Lord keep all his flock from harm while all their pastors are at conference.

JOEL B. TROGDEN.

Davidson.—Our last quarterly conference held. Reports were fair and the spirit of conference was fine.

The present incumbent was urged to return another year; this was emphasized by every member of conference climbing to his feet. Chapel Hill has paid pastor in full and over paid A. C. B.

Liberty has paid pastor's salary in full. Others will. Brother Pearly Walker said that he was a charter member of the church and had never seen a pastor leave the church at last appointment without his salary in full, and said he hoped this rule would be followed as long as he lived—fine.

Lost the nice present given by Brother Laneir. The finder will please return hoping for a reward.

W. D. REED.

State Street, Lexington.—This has been a good year with us here and while finances have been close all the year, our folks have gone forward with their work and there have been some advances made.

Our meeting recently held was well attended and there were 17 accessions as a result.

We are expecting all claims to be paid in full. Budgets have been paid some time and pastor's salary is in hand. The biggest draw back here is the big debt we have and that while the people are working at it well, it is a thing that keeps them from feeling as happy over their work as they would otherwise. We are only marking time on the debt now, looking for a better day.

Our reporter here keeps things reported so well that there is not much left for the pastor to say. But this must be said, there are many things given that remind us that we are thought of in more ways than salary. Since our last writing the following friends and members have sent us in things that have helped us in more ways than one: Mrs. F. J. Cox, Mrs. H. C. Rogers, Mrs. Kate Workman, Mrs. Yountz, Mrs. Ernest Walser, Miss Mattie Avent, Mrs. Ben Lee, Mrs. J. F. Burkheart, Mrs. J. B. Hayworth, Mrs. A. H. Evans, Rev. C. G. Isley and mother, Mrs. Finch, Miss Cora Totten, Miss Sallie Taylor, C. L. Koontz, J. A. Walser, Mrs. Grover Myers, Mrs. Flora Dale. We thank you, good people.

In our revival work this year at numbers

of places we were given many things outside of the usual purse made up for such work and I would like to give the names of the donors but there were so many that put things in the car and I failed to get them all so will not attempt to call names, but we appreciated these remembrances much and the folks at home especially, for after being accustomed to such things as country people have to eat and then be shut off from it for five years, it makes the heart glad to get such things again. All the way from Halifax hams (from the real porker) to several big "Georgia hams" (the melon). Thank you, friends.

For all the kindnesses from every one we are grateful and we are praying that the church that we all love may go forward with greater zeal the coming year and that our annual conference may be marked as one highly spiritual in all its deliberations.

Sincerely,

N. G. BETHEA.

Flat Rock, Vance.—Bro. O'Brian continues to give us god's promises, each one better than the last. At his last appointment he used the text, "Let us pass over unto the other side," drawing splendid lessons from the storms we encounter in the crossing and the necessity of having Jesus with us; Of our going the limit of our own strength in combating the storms on life's sea. Also of the duties or rewards on the other side.

The fourth quarterly conference voted for Rev. Mr. O'Brian's return to our charge, and we certainly hope Annual Conference will send him back to us. His salary was paid at Flat Rock, but we are still some behind on budgets.

Our Sunday school is about as usual. Some are being kept away on account of illness in their homes. Seems every class has more regular attendance than Adult Bible class. The grown people should set the example.

The Woman's Auxiliary holds its monthly meetings, but interest and attendance are not near what we would like to see. They held their thank-offering service the first Sunday evening in October. A good program had been arranged with several speakers from outside our own church. Much credit for the success of the service is due the following: Rev. H. F. Fogleman, for his splendid address on the missionary work; Miss Frances Paschall, who rendered very touchingly a pantomime of "Abide With Me;" Miss Kathleen Paschall presided at the piano. To all, the writer feels grateful. The offering was \$12.61. The Auxiliary treasurer has sent in \$18 to the Branch treasurer, and we hope to send a little more before Conference.

The Ladies' Aid held its regular monthly meeting yesterday, and voted to buy a canvass cover for the piano and a small heater for each of the Sunday school rooms. They also discussed the purchasing of chairs for classrooms.

The Missionary Rally for this district was held at Flat Rock Friday, October 25. It was a good day, despite the cold reception the people received owing to the fact the heater had not been put up. At noon intermission the three pastors in our district—Hunter, Fogleman, O'Brian—proceeded to put up the stove. It was very humiliating to our members present that they should have to do it;

but we are most grateful to them. Rev. W. C. Cumming was the afternoon speaker and every one enjoyed his address. He is a great teacher of Bible truths.

We regret to note the continued illness of Mr. S. H. Satterwhite, one of our most able and oldest members. He suffered a slight stroke of paralysis about four weeks ago and for last week has not been near so well. Much sympathy is extended the family. Miss Sallie Hunter Satterwhite, of Richmond, Va., is home for a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterwhite, and to be near the bedside of her grandfather.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—Hear it? Hear it? Perhaps some of you are too far away to hear that harmonious sound going 'round, and round, entering every church and home on West Forsyth circuit. Well, now, I will explain to you. It's this: We are to have Rev. C. B. Way come back to us. None of you need try to get him; tell you in time. Bro. Way's work is very satisfactory and we must have him and his dear family come, or rather, stay with us. We are hoping and praying for a good Conference this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Doub celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, September 2. The day was ideal. Two hundred and fifty persons were present. Relatives and friends from far and near composed the happy throng. A table 70 feet long had been built on the spacious lawn, and thereon was spread a bountiful feast of good things to eat. In the center of the table the large wedding cake decorated in yellow and white, and resting upon a mat of golden chrysanthemums was appropriate and beautiful. A short religious service was held just before the dinner by Dr. Pfohl, Rev. W. F. Grabs and Rev. Mr. Keiver. The lovely home was gracefully decorated with chrysanthemums and pots of autumn leaves placed here and there. Present was another happy couple whose golden wedding many of us attended almost one year ago—that of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Anderson, of Rural Hall, N. C. Every one was happy, but Mr. and Mrs. Doub seemed indeed as happy as upon their first wedding day.

The death of Mrs. Edwin Faircloth occurred on last Friday morning at her home. Her body was tenderly laid to rest Sunday morning in the cemetery at Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant church, after a funeral in the church overflowing with sympathizing relatives and friends. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Truly we can say a good woman has gone home.

And now for fear our efficient reporter from Pleasant Hill may think I am intruding I will just sign myself

A MEMBER.

Shiloh.—Our pastor, Rev. D. I. Garner, filled his last appointment with us for this year the fourth Sunday afternoon with a very good size congregation. After preaching, officers for the church were elected and the church book was revised. The following officers were elected: Trustees, E. E. Jordan, Eli Garrett, W. H. Garrett, J. F. Brown, C. U. Burrows; stewards, C. C. Hemphill, G. R. Hemphill, G. L. Whitaker, J. S. Pickett, J. A. Crowson; general interest stewards, W. C.

Kime, Lizzie Kime, A. L. Kime, Grace Garrett, Mae York, Gladys Pickett, George Pickett, Clarice Whitaker, Floyd Garrett; class leaders, Mrs. A. L. Kime and W. P. Pickett; organist, Gladys Pickett and Floyd Garrett; Sunday school superintendent, C. C. Hemphill; reporter, Mae York.

Although this year seemed short, we feel that much good has been accomplished. Twenty-two members were added to the church, and a Junior Christian Endeavor Society was organized through which much good is being done for the young people.

This year has been one for very good attendance both for Sunday school and church services. We are striving to make the coming conference year a more successful one than the past.

REPORTER.

Dulins, Mocksville Charge.—Yesterday was the closing service of this Conference year. We had a fairly good congregation in spite of the continuous downpour of rain. We have some regrets as we are considerably behind financially and will probably lose our faithful pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton.

The officers were installed.

Our pastor has closed a successful year in spiritual things. One of the greatest things he has done, he has given the young people inspiration to give the world some service and really make something of themselves, and to set their goal on higher things and let some unworthy things go. We are thankful that we received a man with willingness and ability to lead us to higher and nobler things.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

Albemarle.—The goal for which our Sunday school has been striving was reached on Sunday, October 27th, when the attendance went over the 200 mark. Our superintendent, Mr. R. L. Leonard, was beaming with pride, as he has been urging the Sunday school to attain this mark before Conference. We are proud of the officers of our school, and we feel that without their fine enthusiasm we could never have accomplished what we have.

On Sunday night seven babies were baptized, children of the following: C. E. Fowler, two, Clyde Thomas, two, D. J. Hatley, one, B. C. Burleyson, one, and Rev. J. R. Anderson, one.

At the morning service on last Sunday, seven new members joined the church. They were: Miss Lois Couie, Mrs. Gertie Lipe, and her three children, Helen, Herbert and Mabel, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Spence Hatley and Chalmers Russell. This makes a total of 54 members added to the church this year. We feel that this is a fine record, and we owe not a little of our success in this line to the untiring efforts of our pastor.

Our hearts were made sad on Tuesday, October 29th, when it was learned that A. S. Burleson had died suddenly in Charlotte. He had been sick the previous week, but had improved to the extent that he had returned to his work with the H. & L. Motor Express on Monday. He was riding on the express truck, in company with Fred Pennington and his son, Ira, when he suddenly threw up his hands and his head fell backward. Before he could utter a word he had succumbed, supposedly from a heart attack.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at the Methodist Protestant church, of which

he was a member, and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Anderson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Banks of the M. E. Church, and Rev. Mr. Bower of the Baptist. The vast crowd which attended, and the many beautiful floral offerings attested to the love and affection in which he was held by those who knew him best.

The many deeds of kindness and services which he rendered, especially to those who were sick around him, will never be forgotten. He was never happier than when he was waiting on some sick one.

He leaves to mourn his going a wife and three boys, two by his first wife, who died about five years ago, and one by his present wife; also, his mother and father, four sisters and three brothers.

May the Heavenly Father comfort those who are broken-hearted, and may this be just one more link in the chain that binds us to God and heaven.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Rehoboth, Granville Circuit.—This being the first Sunday, Rev. H. F. Fogleman gave us a splendid sermon. I heard several say: "What a good sermon."

Church officers were elected last third Sunday. All officers were re-elected but one.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met last at Mrs. Cawthorn's. A very large attendance and an interesting program rendered. A bountiful waiter of fruit was served by the hostess, which all enjoyed. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Will Cheatham's in November.

Our societies, we trust, may continue in interest and activity. Credit is due our pastor, Mr. Fogleman. As church members we appreciate the efforts he has put forth to make this work count. The young people of the entire circuit under the influence of his prayers and encouragement are pressing onward towards the goal, which is Christ Jesus.

Mr. Fogleman has been very faithful to his work, and we are glad to have had him for our pastor for the past three years. There have been many improvements during the time. We feel ashamed when we think what little we have done to help him in this work, but if he is sent back to us we will try to be more loyal.

REPORTER.

Mount Carmel, South Lexington Charge.—

This brings us to the close of one of the most successful years at Mt. Carmel. Our Sunday school is improving and more interest is being shown in the work. More people are seeing the need and gladness of prayer; they are letting each prayer make its due impression on their own hearts.

Sunday, October 20, Rev. Wayne Curtis preached an equally interesting and instructive sermon to Mt. Carmel people.

Rev. C. G. Isley filled his regular appointment Sunday, November 3. He preached a very helpful and inspiring sermon. This was the last appointment for this year.

During this year seventeen new members united with the church.

The C. E. Society is making much progress. Weekly meetings are being held.

The fourth quarterly conference was held Tuesday night, October 29. Many business matters were discussed. The pastor's salary was increased for the coming year.

The members of the Missionary Society

have their thoughts and work at a high point of interest. Since we organized a short while back new members have joined us. We wish to thank them heartily for their names and for the spirit in which they gave them. May the faithful meetings give each member a new appreciation of the work. We urge that all people join and attend missionary societies, for Christ commands missions. If we were to attend meetings it would add to our obedience and interest, for no one can be interested in what they do not understand.

Sometimes we become discouraged, but may we remember there is always someone whom we can trust. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may lose faith in us, but it must be remembered that our Savior still cares. He is always willing and ready to help us.

BEAUTUS WAITMAN, Reporter.

Mizpah, Haw River Charge.—We have made no report in quite awhile, yet we have been very busy.

Our pastor, Rev. J. L. Trollinger, has filled all appointments. His sermons are all good and well delivered.

The church and Sunday School officers have been elected for the new conference year. Today a very impressive installation service was held. Our pastor explained fully the duties of the officers also the duties of the members, who are not officers.

Our delegate from Haw River Charge has been instructed to bring Rev. J. L. Trollinger back. We paid the pastor's salary in full and hope the budget will be paid in full before Rev. J. L. Trollinger goes to conference.

The C. E. Society elected new officers last Sunday night. The outlook of this society is very gratifying.

MRS. FRED E. JONES, Reporter.

High Point.—The Bazaar, chicken dinner, and turkey supper under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary on last Thursday, October 31, was a decided success. Approximately fifty dinners and 200 suppers, which were well-cooked and delicious, were served, and a large number of beautiful and useful articles of embroidery, crochet, and fancy work were sold in the bazaar—also, home-made candy, canned fruits, flowers, plants, and various other articles. The women were much pleased with the results of their labor, and the sum of \$291.00 was realized after the deduction of all expenses. After the sale of the left-overs near Christmas time, this amount will be increased considerably, and will net more than \$300.00. The Auxiliary has raised about \$1,925 since the merger April 1. The eight adult circles, one Home circle, and the Junior Minion circle composed of 30 active children and 20 honorary members, are working together loyally and harmoniously. There are 177 active, working members in the eight circles of the Auxiliary. No group of women ever had a more loyal, tactful, and efficient leader than Mrs. S. S. Coe, our president, to her belongs much credit for our success.

The fourth and final quarterly conference for the year was held Monday evening, following a delightful Christian Endeavor supper. Rev. R. I. Farmer made a splendid report as pastor, giving many interesting statistics. The membership now numbers 719,

a net gain of 21. Rev. E. Lester Ballard also gave an excellent report of his work in the Junior church, and other activities.

The Sunday School, Christian Endeavor Society, Stewards, Woman's Auxiliary and Treasurer Rankin made splendid reports of the work accomplished during the year. A most interesting feature of the proceedings was the unanimous vote to ask for the return of both Rev. R. I. Farmer and his valued assistant, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, and their salaries will be the same as last year.

M. E. L. Douglas is delegate to the Annual Conference, and Mr. L. R. Johnston, alternate. A large number of our people plan to attend the sessions at different times, driving back and forth.

A new plan of holding Church Night or Fellowship Night on Wednesday evening was discussed in the quarterly conference. A committee, previously appointed, reported through Mr. Richard H. Shaw, and presented some resolutions. The idea is to meet about 6:30 o'clock for supper, which will be followed by a short period of devotions, after which the various organizations of the church will hold their meetings. This plan has proved very satisfactory in many churches and localities. No definite step was decided, but every member is urged to consider it thoughtfully.

Draper.—Our last quarterly conference for the year has been held and everything went on nicely. Mr. W. M. Keaton and Rev. W. T. Totten will start to conference this week. Rev. Totten preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. Many were present for Sunday School and preaching. We hope Mr. Totten will be with us another year, everybody loves him and likes his preaching.

Sunday School starts at 9:45 and preaching service, 11:00 o'clock.

REPORTER.

St. Paul, Greensboro.—Since our last report we have held our Rally Day service, had good attendance and the children were well trained, and performed their parts well. Many thanks to Mrs. Brittain and Miss Flossie Jones for training the children so well. We were glad to have Rev. Brittain of the M. E. Conference come down and preach for us on Sunday, while he was attending the M. E. conference at High Point. He is a brother of Rev. N. Brittain, our pastor.

Our Ladies' Aid held their last meeting with Mrs. W. C. McCollum with about 25 present and four new members taken in. After the business meeting was over we were invited to the dining room, where ice cream and cake were served. Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. E. Wilson. We are planning to have a Thanksgiving program for this meeting, and hope all our members will be present.

The fourth quarterly conference was held October 25. Sorry Dr. Taylor could not be with us at this meeting as we expected, but he was away, but we were glad to have him meet with us last Thursday night to elect new officers for the new conference year. Mr. C. E. Wilson, our superintendent, asked to resign. We hate to give him up; he has been a faithful superintendent. Mr. S. H. May was elected for our new superintendent. Although he is not new for he served us twelve years once before. Mr. Rob Yates was elected assistant superintendent. Our Sunday School is moving

along nicely; there were 144 present and over \$9 collected Sunday.

We are expecting our pastor back for another year. He has served us three years, this will be his fourth year.

A good many of our members have promised to help Calvary Church take care of some of the preachers and delegates for conference, although some our members are still on the sick list.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

Tabernacle, Tabernacle Charge.—Work here is moving along nicely.; Officers for the coming year have been elected and installed.

Brother Cecil M. Fields will be our Sunday School superintendent for another year. He has served us faithfully for the past year.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets every Sunday afternoon, at the church, with Miss Flossie Sizemore as president. This society is awake and doing things. After giving a lawn party during the summer and a pie sale Saturday evening they have about \$40 in the treasury.

Our Woman's Auxiliary, with Miss Lelia Kirkman president, is divided into four circles and doing good work. We believe, more interest is shown in mission work than before our societies merged.

The Harvest Home week was observed. We have also sent money to Children's Home to refurbish Tabernacle room.

Since last report we have lost one of our older members by death, Brother Enos Smith.

We were glad to have Brother Will Haner and wife, of Julian, worship with us Sunday.

Miss Erma Suits, of High Point, a daughter of Rev. Edward Suits, is teacher of the first grades in our school here. We are glad indeed to have Miss Suits among us.

Pastor H. L. Isley filled the last appointment for this conference year Sunday morning. Brother Isley has served us well during the past two years and we hope to have him return to us for another year.

We are glad to have conference meet so near us this year. Quite a number of our members will attend.

REPORTER.

CHRISTMAS FOR PINE RIDGE

We are very glad to know that we have friends who want to help us in some special way at Christmas time. Some of them have already asked, "What do you want?"

First, let us say that we can buy the needed things at less than wholesale rates, as more and more we are being favored by manufacturers who are glad to sell us direct. So, it seems that cash donations should be mentioned first. We have a "Special Fund" into which we put all money sent direct to us, and it is used for the purchase of little extra things that are not really included in our budget allowance. Of course, we make a report of all expenditures and receipts at the end of the year to our Mission Board.

However, if it is preferable to send other gifts, we would suggest toilet articles such as tooth brushes and paste, soap, towels, combs also medicine generally used as home remedies, stationery of all kinds, gloves, stockings, handkerchiefs, etc. These will be distributed at the time we have the treats around the Christmas holiday.

We need a good new sewing machine. We can buy one for \$42.50.

It would be wonderful help if we might have a small moving picture equipment.

We had very little fruit of any kind in our neighborhood this year, so we could make good use of apples and other fruits either fresh or in cans. We can also use staple groceries of any kind.

We have a constant use for gray or tan cutting flannel blankets for single beds.

Demand for second-hand clothing is increasing. When we find cases of real need we give them clothing without charge, but the greater part is sold in our store at a very low price and thus the school and the people both are benefitted. Children's clothing is most needed.

How to Ship

Freight and express shipments should be sent to Slade, Kentucky, but it is more convenient to us if you send them by parcel post direct to Pine Ridge, Wolfe County, Ky. Please be sure to mark shippers name on all packages sent, so we may make acknowledgment.

With grateful hearts for so many helpful friends.

ALAN DREW SCHOOL,
THOS. R. WOODFORD, Supt.

ONE OF THE "SPECIAL DAYS" AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

THANKSGIVING is one of the "special days" which, during recent years, comes to North Carolinians freighted with the spirit of goodwill, of cheerfulness, of happy greetings fragrant with friendship that means service where service may be needed. If we would enter into and enjoy the real spirit of Thanksgiving we must keep our minds and our hearts fixed upon the Star of Bethlehem's manger from which emanated a spirit of meekness, love and helpfulness unsurpassed in the history of mankind.

To rightly appreciate the spirit of Thanksgiving we must have the spirit of the Christ who called the little ones to Himself and said: 'Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven.' It is when we have the sweetness of love and the spirit of the Master in our lives that we brighten and cheer the lives of those around us. Each of us has an individual part to perform in life's drama; each has a duty incumbent upon him, each has a responsibility to meet. Our future success will depend on individualizing our allotted share of the service to be rendered in making the world a better place in which to live.

Few situations in life are more distressing than that of children without homes. No loss seems so great as that of parental love. Bereavement inflicts its stroke with acutest anguish when it cuts all the tender ties that bind the loving lives of father and mother to our devoted heart. Other sorrows, other losses we may bear with fortitude. Other bereavements, even, seem not to fill our spirit with such bitter humiliation; for they come to us in after-life, when we have somewhat learned to bear the lessons of grief, and when manhood or womanhood has brought us increased power of endurance.

Childhood, with all its ignorance of worldly sorrow, and with all its frailty of spirit, is overwhelmed by tribulation of being orphaned. The orphan, therefore, is entitled to

peculiar sympathy and protection. The child bereaved of its natural guardianship and left, in its innocence and tears, to the mercies of a cold world, becomes the very symbol of defenseless affliction; and as such, it should receive the protection of every man's arm and the affection of every woman's heart.

To the North Carolina Orphan Association, it is the solemn consideration that God Himself has made especial promises of protection to the orphan, friends who will "stick closer than a brother." Friends who come in the hour of need and become vehicles of Mercy:—Truth and Justice flashing no rates of stocks or pageantry of kings, but making the circuit of the world with help for the destitute and honor for the lowly.

Those capable of estimating the value of the life of a child bereft of the blessings and comforts of a home, should realize what it means to enlist in the movement to swell the treasures of the orphan homes in the State at Thanksgiving, remembering that the Master Himself gave expression to the inspirational pronouncement, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." To those who are looking for some outlet for the joyful spirit of Thanksgiving we commend, to their consideration, the appeal of the North Carolina Orphan Association which is, once again, asking every citizen of the "Good Old North State" to contribute the income of one day out of 365 to the orphanage of his or her choice, on or before Thursday, November 28, the day set apart by the President of the United States and the Governor of North Carolina for the celebration of divine goodness.

The need for liberal Thanksgiving offerings has not been so apparent in a long time as it is this year. Let us rise to the dignity and demand of the hour by each doing his level best to bless the State and lift it to a higher plane of beneficence and good will. The Thanksgiving season is a most appropriate period during which our people may show their appreciation of the splendid service the orphan homes are rendering in the care, protection, training and education of orphaned children who might otherwise become a menace to society and a care upon the public.

Citizens of North Carolina, do your duty to yourselves, to your community and to the State at Thanksgiving this year and realize the full delights of service by making glad the lives of hundreds of bright boy and girls, bereft of parents, who are now under the fostering care of the fine orphan homes located in various sections of this splendid old Commonwealth.

Very respectfully,

M. L. SHIPMAN, chairman.

REV. A. S. BARNES,

CAPT. SPRAGUE SILVER,

W. A. GRAHAM,

MISS FANNIE H. YOUNG,

MRS. KATE BURR JOHNSON,

MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

Publicity Committee.

Raleigh, N. C., 1929.

—Rev. O. B. Williams writes that he has disposed of his business interests with a view to re-entering the ministry. He hopes to give the rest and best of his life to the pastorate.

—The Congress which submitted the Eighteenth Amendment was elected five months before the country entered the World War.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Gantt

Mrs. Odessa Milton Gantt, daughter of Mr. J. A. and Mrs. M. J. Milton, of Stanly County, N. C., died August 2, 1929, age 32 years, 2 months and 20 days.

She was converted in girlhood and joined the Stoney Hill M. E. Church. In 1923 she transferred her membership to the First M. P. Church in Albemarle, where she remained a faithful member until she was removed by the hand of death.

On August 12, 1915, she was married to Mr. J. D. Gantt, to this union were born four children.

Mrs. Gantt was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, and a very fine personal worker. She lived a consistent Christian life, and was very useful in the church, her earnest prayers were inspiring, and her willingness to take her place in all of the activities of the church was often spoken of by others.

She will be missed as a faithful wife, and a loving mother, and by the church and her many friends.

She leaves four children and a husband to mourn her going. May the good Father in heaven throw an arm of protection around those children, and comfort the broken-hearted husband.

The funeral service was conducted at her home church at Albemarle, by her pastor, and her body was put away in the new cemetery at Albemarle, to wait the resurrection.

Her pastor,

J. R. ANDERSON.

Whitman

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitman departed this life October 12, 1929. Her age was 90 years, 10 months and 20 days. In the year 1857 she was united in marriage to James M. Whitman, and to this union were born eight children, four of whom are living. These are: Julius E. Whitman, J. A. Whitman, Mrs. John Kearney, and Mrs. W. H. Ball. Twenty grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren; two brothers and one sister, also survive her.

Mrs. Whitman united with Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant Church, now on West Forsyth charge, at the early age of about 18 years, and remained a faithful member until death removed her from the church militant to the church triumphant. The last six months of her earthly life were spent in suffering. She sustained a serious injury to her hip in a fall at the home of her son, Julius E. Whitman, with whom she made her home for a score of years, and never regained her health, being confined to her bed during the weeks and months of suffering. The writer did not have the privilege of knowing her in

health and to observe her active religious life, but we are assured by those who knew her best that her life was a righteous one, and was devoted to her husband, her children, her church and her Lord. During her long period of sickness she bore the affliction with patience, knowing that it was the will of the Father that she remain in the life of suffering for a purpose, that of testing the love and patience of her children and other loved ones. Just before midnight of Saturday, October 12, God spoke to her soul and bade it leave the body of suffering and take its flight to that City of God not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer, October 14, at 11 a. m., assisted by Rev. Mr. Grabs, of the Moravian Church, and her body was laid to rest in Pleasant Hill cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who passed to his reward twenty years ago. May God's richest blessings abide with and comfort the bereaved ones.

C. B. MAY.

Surratt

The hearts of our entire community were filled with sadness on last Thursday evening, when the news floated through the air that little Loyd Surratt was instantly killed. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Surratt. He was born November 27, 1926, and died October 10, 1929.

His death came without warning and without pain. He leaves a dear father, a loving mother, four sisters, three brothers and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. Oh! how hard it was to say our last good-by. It's hard, dear father and mother, but look and pray unto the Lord. All our help comes from Him and without Him we can do nothing. His earthly father needed and loved him, but his Heavenly Father's needs and love were far greater. While on earth we can never understand why dear little Loyd had to answer his last great call while so young. But remember, the Bible says, "Some day we will understand it all."

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. D. Reed, pastor, and assisted by Rev. E. A. Bingham, of Denton. His body was laid in the Gravel Hill cemetery. A large congregation of relatives and friends were present, and his grave was beautifully decorated with flowers.

May the bereaved ones have comfort
To think of Loyd in the Angel band
For he's gone to join the Angels
In that bright and blessed land.

When long years have rolled and past
And other friends have breathed their last
I know I will think with memory dear
Of sweet little Loyd's last year.

May the God of all comfort be your consolation.

FLORA and BRUCE SMITH.

Handy, N. C., Box 8.

Resolutions of Respect

At a call meeting of the quarterly conference of the First Methodist Protestant Church the secretary was requested to write the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His all-wise providence has seen fit to remove from our midst our brother and co-worker, R. C. Boyd, who was so faithful as a member of this body and other work of the church;

Whereas, it is the desire of this conference to express our love and appreciation of his life and character, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That the First Methodist Protestant Church and Sunday school has lost one of its most devoted and loyal members. This loss is keenly felt in our Sunday school, where he gave his time, energy and financial help for the youth of our church and community.

2. That we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the quarterly conference, a copy sent to the family and a copy sent to our church paper for publication.

R. I. FARMER, Chairman,
F. R. AUMAN, Secretary.

Hornady

Whereas, God, in His infinite love and wisdom, has called our faithful member, Mrs. S. M. Hornady, to her reward, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well. With sorrow the Woman's Auxiliary of Burlington records her passing. Her life's voyage ended, she followed the beckoning hand of her Pilot, "on the great highway that leads from darkness up to light—from night to day."

She was a faithful and zealous worker in the Master's service. May her life of loyalty to Christ be an incentive to higher and nobler living to all who knew her.

Therefore, be it Resolved:

That it rests not with men to determine the end of our present life, but with a far higher Power who knows when to translate from an earthly to a heavenly home;

That we continue to emphasize the full Christly life that leads to life eternal, and be it further resolved,

First, That we cherish with loving remembrance her many years of faithful service in church and mission work;

Second, That our hearts go out in tender solitude and sympathy to the family, of which she was ever mindful;

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our minutes and that a copy be sent to the family.

MISS ILA STAFFORD,
MRS. J. G. ROGERS,
MRS. M. A. COBLE.

Arlindo W. Laneir

Brother Arlindo was called to his reward October 23, 1929, at the age of 36 years, 6 months and 10 days. He professed faith in Christ at the age of 14 years and joined Pine Hill Church; with his new experience came the call to the ministry. He grew to manhood, married a wife and entered business life. About this time the writer met him at a camp meeting at Chapel Hill and urged him to go to school and prepare himself for the work. He thought to do so, but after this no one gave him encouragement, so he continued in business. Soon his wife fell by the

way. He felt that it was a chastisement from the Lord. Now he had three children and the way was more difficult, so he continued in business. Soon he became a victim of consumption that hurried him to the end of the way. He regretted his mistake, and said to the writer: "if you had been my pastor, I would have been in the ministry today."

He had a brilliant mind and was loved by all who knew him. He was an active church worker as long as he was able. His death was a triumph. With finger pointing upward he whispered: "I know it's all right now."

He leaves a father and three small children and a host of friends to mourn his going.

Funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. E. A. Bingham of Denton.
W. A. REED.

Coble

John Alson Coble, one of the oldest members of Tabernacle Church, passed away at his home in Graham last Friday, October 25, having reached the ripe age of 80 years. Before moving to Graham seven years ago, Mr. Coble was an active member of Tabernacle Church. Forty years ago with his own hands he helped hew the timber for Tabernacle Church. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. T. R. Lowe, Mrs. Mandy Staley, T. D. Coble, and S. A. Coble. A large crowd attended the funeral at Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon. The burial took place in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Hemphill

Mrs. Elizabeth Hemphill, one of the character members of Julian Church, passed from this life at the home of her son at Climax, October 6, 1929, being 83 years of age. She was converted in young girlhood and joined Shiloh Methodist Protestant Church, remaining a faithful member until death. Mrs. Hemphill was the first member that Julian Church has lost by death during the present pastorate. Truly a good woman has passed from us.

One son and one daughter survive: W. G. Hemphill and Mrs. R. U. Neese, both of Climax, also one brother, Samuel Devinney, of Julian.

The funeral was conducted at Shiloh Methodist Protestant Church by the writer, assisted by Revs. G. L. Milloway and D. I. Garner. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

H. L. ISLEY.

Mrs. Lula Craven Holland

Lula, a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Nash, was married the first time to R. B. Craven. There were born to this union four children: Mrs. Robert Pinion, Miss Lorene Craven, Burl, Jr., and Beatrice, all of Concord, and still living. Mr. Craven died in 1920. She was married the second time to Robert Holland in June, 1927. Besides her second husband, she is survived by brothers and sisters as follows: Mrs. L. G. Lowder, Mrs. D. A. McLaurin, Miss Versie Nash of Concord; Mrs. C. B. Price and S. N. Nash, of Kannapolis; B. G. Nash and C. E. Nash, of Concord; and Rev. D. D. Nash, of Hopewell, Va.

Converted in childhood she united with the church, and for more than fifteen years was a member of First Church, Concord.

The sickness to which she succumbed was of only a brief duration. Just one week prior to her death she was attacked by high blood pressure and gradually grew worse until the end came Saturday night.

The funeral was conducted from First Methodist Protestant Church of Concord, October 14, by the Rev. G. H. Hendry the pastor, assisted by Rev. N. G. Bethea of Lexington, and Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, of Kannapolis. It was a vast throng filling the church to overflowing, that came to pay their respects to this good woman. Flowers in abundance gave further evidence of the esteem with which she was held.

It was a sad funeral, but "we sorrow not as those who have no hope." Those who live for Christ today, will arise to live another day.

May the sorrowing ones trust in Christ and be not afraid.
G. H. HENDRY.

Robert Lee Bost

I shall ever remember this man as one who came to Christ in the late evening time of life. But although late it was so sincere and genuine as to be beautiful. His earthly life was about 58 years. His spiritual life is only little more than one year. It was a delight to his Christian friends and particularly to his loved ones that his life became so trustful and mellow with the grace of God ere he reached the sunset.

He had been a sufferer for about one year and although loving hands administered faithfully to the last, the end came September 10. The funeral was conducted from the home on Harris Street, Concord, September 12, by Rev. G. H. Hendry, his pastor, assisted by Rev. G. L. Winkinson of Kerr Street M. E. Church South.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Vira Lowder Bost, one daughter, Mrs. N. B. Teeter, two step sons: H. E. and J. L. Beaver and two sisters: Mrs. W. F. Josie of Albemarle and Mrs. Washington Sides, of this county.

May the rich comfort of God sustain the bereaved.
G. H. HENDRY.

PILGRIMAGE TO HERO GRAVES

Next year the War Department plans to take 10,000 American women to Europe to visit the graves of their sons and husbands in the military cemeteries there, and in the two following years a like number are to be taken over for the same purpose—all at the expense of the government.

These patriotic pilgrimages were provided for by an act of Congress and the War Department is now busy preparing records and lists of the women entitled to go. The work, properly enough, is under the supervision of women, Miss Elsie Stommel and Mrs. Genevieve Ruth, of the cemeterial division. The number of women entitled to make the journey is estimated at 30,000. They will be taken from their homes and returned there without expense to themselves. The word "mother" is generously interpreted mother, step-mother, mother by adoption, or any woman who stood in loco parentis of the soldier.

These mothers and wives are not only scattered through every state in the Union but throughout many foreign countries. Many of them, it is said, have never been away from home in their lives. The ocean voyage on first class vessels will be a great event in their lives.—Pathfinder.

BETWEEN NEIGHBORS

Grenville Kleiser, of New York (a native of Toronto) wrote the following verses to Canada, and requested Dr. James L. Hughes, of Toronto (who is 82 years "young") to write a poem to the United States:

U. S. A. TO CANADA

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Held by ties of kinship,
We work together as one.

The web-like line between us
Needs not sentry or gun;
In mutual understanding,
We work together as one.

Some may boast of warfare,
Of strife we will have none;
In peace and fruitful labor,
We work together as one.

The race now set before us,
Alike with patience we run;
Girded with truth and honor,
We work together as one.

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Under the guidance of God
We work together as one.
—Grenville Kleiser.

Dr. Hughes responded as follows:

CANADA TO THE UNITED STATES

Side by side in harmony
We've lived a hundred years;
We thank you for your friendship,
And have no doubts nor fears.

But that, in Christian spirit,
We'll still be lovers true;
And so we send our friendship,
With joyous hope to you.

Let us be happy leaders,
To make the future bright;
Let us clasp hands and promise
To work for truth and right.

Let's trust each other truly
With faith and honor, so
Our hearts through all the ages
With brotherhood may glow.
—James L. Hughes.

Wasey—Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?

Kudner—Only my wife.

Lawyer (to opponent): "You're the biggest boob in the city."

Judge (rapping for order): "Gentlemen, you forget I am here."

A young lady entered a stationery store and asked for a pound of floor wax.

"I'm sorry, Miss," replied the clerk, "We sell only sealing wax."

"Don't be silly," she remarked. "Why should anyone want to wax a ceiling?"

"Jim, I see your mule has U. S. branded on his right hind leg. I suppose he was an army mule and belonged to Uncle Sam."

"No, suh; dat U. S. don't mean nothin' 'bout no Uncle Samuel. Dat's jess a warnin'! 'bout U. S. stands fo' Un Safe."

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Little Daniel Pardue, \$2.00; Bess Chapel, \$20.00; Yaddin College, \$1.00; Spring Church, Spring Church, \$2.07; Gibsonville, \$6.94; New Hope, Why Not, \$3.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, for Davidson, \$7.35; Cedar Cliff, Mount Hermon, \$4.46; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$4.65; Bethesda, Halifax, \$2.00; Enfield, Enfield, \$8.58; First Church, Burlington, supporting child, \$40.00; First Church, Burlington, \$72.64; Asheboro, \$35.00; Friendship, Fallston, \$7.94; Chestnut Ridge S. S., Orange, \$3.00; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, \$7.40; W. S. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove, special for Robert Campbell on account of illness, \$5.00; Gray's Chapel, Randolph, \$1.50; Rehoboth, Creswell, supporting child, \$5.75.

The first offering above was made by a little boy, Daniel Pardue, whose mother read to him our request for prayer for Martha Routh and Robert Campbell. After praying for their recovery, he said, "Mother, please send them two piece of my money and tell them to buy some of my castor oil to make them well. So here came the two crisp one dollar bills to buy medicine for the sick. God bless little Daniel.

The W. S. Cecil class of Pleasant Grove is clothing Robert Campbell, and, reading of his sickness, they immediately sent along an extra five dollars to help care for him in his sickness. May the dear Father bless them.

Both of these children are better, though not well yet.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Rev. D. I. Garner came bringing a truck load from Gray's chapel, as follows: Mrs. Kime, of Julian, one bushel of potatoes, and Mrs. Brower, Bethel, 6 cans fruit. Gray's Chapel, 4 cans fruit, 10 bushels of potatoes, 2 bushels of turnips and 3 pumpkins; a fine donation.

Rev. B. M. Williams, pastor of Orange, called by phone and asked us to send for a load. And when our car returned it brought from Orange Circuit a bag of dried apples, bag of peanuts, bag of walnuts, 71 quarts of fruit, vegetables and preserves, 6 glasses of jelly, 2 packages of oatmeal, 5 bushels of seed oats, 15 pounds bacon, 3 24-pound bags flour, one 48-pound bag flour, one pair shoes, 2 gallons vinegar, 3 pounds Jack Frost sugar, 40 pounds granulated sugar, one package green peppers,

one bushel green tomatoes, one pound butter, one gallon dried beans, one pumpkin, 10 bushels of potatoes, 2 suits of clothes, 6 tablets, 10 pencils, 3 pair pantaloons, 2 towels, 1 bathing suit, 3 dresses, 1 sweater, 2 blouses, 5 yards gingham, and 1 package of Hershey's breakfast cocoa. Others are making fine donations, but this is about the largest donation of its kind yet received.

Mr. W. H. English, of High Point, 3 splendid tables for our study room. These are excellent tables and are 3 feet 6 inches by 8 feet. Mr. English is a member of Wesley Memorial M. E. Church, but, passing this way and seeing our needs he had his men re-make 26 chairs for us, and sent us these fine tables which we needed very badly, but could not have bought such nice ones.

Mrs. E. F. Bulla, Asheboro, one dress, two shirts, one boy's coat, one girl's dress and a package of Octagon coupons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pardue, 8 pair hose for boys.

Personal

Along with the things sent by Mrs. Pardue for the children she inclosed 5 pair of silk hose for the workers in the Home. It seemed like being back in the pastorate again to have someone remember us personally. Thank you, Mrs. Pardue.

This is our last report before Conference, Conference being this week. Any cash that comes in on Tuesday, November 5th, will count on this year's finances. Any received after that will have to go over to next year, unless, perchance, it is the wish of the brethren at Conference that we add amounts received at Conference to this year's report.

We are profoundly grateful to God and to His children throughout the Conference, for making it possible to care for His little ones here.

Sometimes the work is hard and so often things are discouraging; but after all it is a great service for the Master. It is your work and ours, and together we will do it for love of Him, and for the sake of helpless children.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

— The eighth world's Christian Endeavor convention is to be held in Berlin, Germany, August 5 to 11, 1930.

—Atlanta Theological Seminary, a Congregational institution located at Atlanta, Ga., has affiliated with Vanderbilt University, of Nashville, Tenn. While forming a part of the larger student body of the Vanderbilt University School of Religion, the Congregational students "will remain a distinct group for the promotion of social and spiritual life and as an organized representative of Congregationalism in the South."

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Asheboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

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ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 14, 1929

NUMBER 2

Conference is Over

Conference is over and I am going back
To make new rounds on the old beaten track,
To serve the same people and yet not the same,
For time's ever changing all things but name.

Conference is over and I go away
To seek my new field, and there I'm to stay
Till my work is all done in my new place
And I'm called forth to run a new race.

Conference is over, but the same task remains.—
To seek for lost souls in the course of life's lanes,
To lead the straying back to the way,
Out of their darkness into their day.

Major Acts of Conference

We have thought sometimes that we would like to give our readers a story of our Annual Conference's annual session complete in every detail, repeating every word said and telling of everything done. But it would take several papers the size of this to contain the full story. You can read this paper through in a few hours, but in the conference session there were almost six days of almost constant talk. We must content ourselves with an outline sketch. Your pastor or your delegate can give you more details.

Perhaps the most important work of all is that which has to do with our ministry. New ministers are to be received, invalided ministers are to be superannuated, active ministers are to be heard from as to the work of the past year and are to be placed for the work of the new year. All pastoral relations expire each year and every minister is to be re-assigned. This makes a great problem every year for the Stationing Committee, in our conference made up of two men, the President and one layman chosen for the purpose. Both of these men are usually well worn by the time they finish their task. It brings to them real distress after they have the scheme all arranged to have somebody come in with serious objections to what they propose, necessitating their making many changes, perhaps making the whole program over again. Their work requires the patience of Job and the wisdom of Solomon. This year the work seems to have been done without much friction. We refer you to the report of the Stationing Committee for the result. There are some changes, but we think not so many as usual. A number of preparing ministers were promoted in the course of study and four were ordained as elders and received as members of Conference. These were J. W. Braxton, J. E. Carroll, J. D. Cranford, and L. S. Helms.

A question of supreme importance was that of saving our High Point College from the strangling pressure of debt. It has been reported two or three times that the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees have succeeded in plans to wipe

out the entire debt if our people would contribute a certain quota, but these arrangements have failed and the debt still hangs over the institution. This has been unfortunate for the college. The debt is large because it took a large sum to build the buildings and conduct the school for five years, but we believe the debt can and will be paid if nobody grows panic-stricken. The Conference took this hopeful view, for they authorized the Board of Education to choose a field agent to solicit from benevolent people money for the debt, and also voted to ask our church people to contribute \$20,000 a year for five years for running expenses. It is the hope that in this period of five years the debt can be lifted from the institution and a good beginning toward an endowment be made. It was the sense of the Conference that our college must be saved. Dr. J. C. Broomfield, President of the General Conference, Dr. F. W. Stephenson, Executive Secretary of the Denominational Board of Education, and Dr. J. H. Straughn, Treasurer and Promotional Secretary of the General Conference, expressed profound sympathy with our Conference in this matter and declared themselves ready to do anything in their power, officially or otherwise, to help save the day for High Point College. It may be that High Point College was opened prematurely from a financial point of view, but the attendance has proved that it was not opened before it was needed. To open prematurely is a pardonable mistake; we cannot say the same thing about allowing this institution to close prematurely. We think better things of our people than that they should consent to such a thing. President S. W. Taylor is chairman of a committee to secure the \$20,000 a year and he is going about the matter most hopefully with the slogan, "A dollar a member, a dollar a member," by which he means an average of a dollar a member. We have over 29,000 members in our Conference district, and Brother Taylor's slogan is hopefully calling for over \$29,000.

Another problem was that of refinancing the HERALD made necessary by the sale of the Publishing House and the application of the proceeds to the debts of High Point College. The revenue thus lost to the HERALD was \$100.00 per month, a loss which the HERALD cannot stand unless it is made up from some other source. How to make it up was the problem. The Conference voted to raise the subscription price to \$2.00 per year and to make a general effort to increase the circulation. We have hundreds of subscribers who have been subscribers for years some of whom say they would have the paper if it cost \$5.00 a year. But we believe there are many first-class people in our church in North Carolina who have not learned by experience the value of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD, and we hope this effort to extend the circulation will result in bringing them into our circle of readers. A committee on HERALD Subscription Goals was appointed composed of Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, Rev. Roy I. Farmer, of High Point, and Brother J. F. Coble of Greensboro. (This com-

(Continued on Page Six)

CONTINUING THE ANGEL'S MESSAGE

CONFERENCE SERMON BY REV. N. G. BETHEA

Text—And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10-11.

This message was in accord with prophecy, for the promise made from the beginning was that a Saviour should come, made to Abraham in Genesis 12:3. "And in thee shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." And again in Psalms 72:8, "He shall have dominion from sea to sea, and from river unto the ends of the earth." Isaiah says in Chapter 2 and second verse in speaking of the establishment of the house of the Lord that all nations shall flow into it. In the New Testament Scriptures as in Acts 13:47, "I have set thee to be a light unto the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth." Time would fail me in giving all the references to His coming and the extent of His kingdom.

So this message brought by the angels is in accord in every way with that which was foretold by the prophets, and down to the minutest detail He is the fulfilment of God's promise to man.

After 32 years of study of the word of God in connection with the study of men and their methods, and their success as kingdom builders, your speaker is more firmly convinced than ever that what this world needs today above everything else is that we preach Jesus. Not as a great philosopher, though He was that and more; not as a great miracle worker, though none ever worked such miracles as He; not simply as one with spotless character, though none have ever reached such perfection as His; not as the greatest teacher,—accepting His teaching but rejecting Him,—though He spake as never man spake; but as the divine Son of God as well as man, bringing unto men the world over such a salvation from sin as we find in none other. *A Saviour which is Christ the Lord!*

The salutation of the angel to the shepherds was just such as Jesus often used when greeting His disciples. It is perfectly clear that the angel was familiar with Him before He came to earth in human form, for He used that term that Jesus used and is needed today just as much as it was then as we go out to meet people on the way of life to encourage and bless them, for we are authorized to preach a gospel that brings good cheer and that gladdens the heart of man.

Jesus met the ruler of the synagogue with a "Fear not" when his heart was sinking under the load of grief caused by the death of his child, but he had a message of hope and gladness that only can bring gladness to our hearts in the time of greatest sorrow. And there are many burdened hearts today that need this message to inspire them to come back and make a new trial of life and make the goal in the end that comes by acceptance of and obedience to this Saviour. *Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins!* The fact that we are to proclaim a Saviour that not only saves us from sin, but is able to keep alive within us that which he places there makes Him unlike any other teacher or leader the world has ever known or ever will know. Other teachers may give us great truths and they go on with the passing of time. But here is one that gives us something that He is able to keep alive in us unto eternal life because He said, "Because I live ye shall live also." He would not be able

to keep alive within us that which He gives were He not divine.

No wonder the angels sang His praises! They knew what they were singing about! *They knew Him!* Are we to know Him? Surely in a greater sense than the angels, for they knew Him as one who was going on a mission to save, but glory to His name, we know Him as those who have been saved by Him. Is that not a greater privilege? To know Him is not to doubt His power to save, and if we know that He saves us then we know that that which He does in and for us cannot be done by man, therefore that puts Him above man in that respect. Thank God that faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God is not a misplaced faith. One of the great joys that come to a regenerated ministry is that there is no doubt as to the final triumph of the gospel that they preach, for they are preaching a *Triumphant Saviour!* One who has already arisen from the dead. Alive forevermore because He is the Son of God! The triumph of this gospel is that He saves me, as my advocate He keeps me saved. Then as I come in contact with the man on the road of life there is that to offer him that will inspire him to have faith in One who is mighty to save. No wonder that it is *Glory to God in the Highest!* Here is something that these angels know is truth, and they are telling their fellow servants on earth about it in such a way as to inspire hope and to send them on their way to a new day for the saving of the human family and bringing it back to God.

Then a regenerated world needs that which is in harmony with what has been brought. This same Saviour is that Ruler, for He is the Christ! A new kingdom set up in the hearts and lives of men. The kingdom of heaven is within you! A spiritual kingdom. He then is a spiritual ruler. So we preach the necessity of a new heart because this ruler must first set up His kingdom in the hearts of men if he would rule in their outside affairs. *Behold your King, ye subjects of this spiritual realm.* Then in beholding Him you see the perfection of all that is worthwhile. It must be completed in him if completeness is ever reached.

Men do not find fault with his teaching, why should they reject him? Not long since I asked a man to become a Christian and he said this: "I do not like your church members, so many are false to right principles of living that claim to be Christians. Got no use for the church." Then I asked: "What have you got against Jesus?" He was speechless. Brethren, have we held Him up as we ought? There is no reasonable answer that can be waged against Him. So much difference, unlike any other teacher, for we often say *that* man is intelligent, his ideas are good but his life is unsavory. Can we bring such charge against Jesus?

Back of all rejection of Jesus Christ in anyway is some kind of sin that is backing up the unbelief in such a way as to prove to the right thinking person and the close observer that the enemy of our souls is there, for He would have us turn from Jesus because the devil knows his mission and from whence He came. An examination of all cults and doctrines that would limit the power of Jesus Christ, shows there is a life some where that is not willing to be brought into harmony with his plans for holy living, or possibly an ambition that is not in accordance with the golden rule. Elimination of Jesus in some way and to deny Him in any way is to limit Him.

People need to be controlled,—and the enemy will eventually be controlled,—but as long as people are disobedient to

Jesus Christ, just so long will the enemy of man have sway in some one's heart. The mission of Jesus in the world was not simply to save men but to bring all things into subjection that the welfare of God's best loved creature be advanced. There has always been a tendency on the part of man to be disobedient since the fall in the garden. So the angels in bringing the glad message of salvation make it so complete that as you study the character of Jesus you find there completeness for every need, for man in his rebellious state works himself harm continually. The teachings of the great Teacher that man should love God with all his powers shows that we have no more right to abuse our minds with wrong thought than to abuse our bodies with wrong practices. So there is this thought that those who would eliminate by what is called mental reservation are dishonest in their pretensions, for if I subscribe to one thing and believe another, am I not dishonest? Am I honest when I pretend to subscribe to the creed of a church to get a position and then undertake to exploit my ideas that are not in accord with the teachings of that church? Am I not in the same category with Arnold, the name of which every honest school boy looks upon with disdain? I may be hearing a controversy here, but you will pardon me, brethren, I am not trying to raise a controversy but a standard of honest living in the ministry as well as uprightness of dealing in the business world. For when Christ is taken into consideration in all of our being as ruler then we will be in a position to preach and also to enjoy that peace which the angels proclaimed on that glad night. Let me preach the golden rule and the golden rule means the rule of Christ!

Never will the message of the angels be with power in your life and mine till Christ becomes the ruler in our hearts as in our outer life; and never will He be manifested in the true sense of the word until honesty and uprightness shall control in all the walks of life. No man would dare to speak from any of our pulpits boldly that he was not in harmony with the teachings and discipline of the church, but there are men today who for the sake of position are dodging the issue in such a way as to undermine the faith of those who are weak and causing the church not to prosper as it would otherwise do. If there are such in our ranks, and I am trusting that there are none, my advice to you would be to get under the flag where you can be honest, for even the world admires the honest man, for the world as well as the church knows that there is no bigger traitor to be found anywhere than the traitor in the pulpit.

Here is where our laymen should take a part also in encouraging the preaching and the living of Christ and Him crucified not only in the pulpit but in the pew. Not only a Saviour to save us from sin, but to save the best in us for time and eternity, not only a king to rule, to govern every power, but LORD OF ALL!

So brother layman, I have somewhat to say unto thee. Will you willingly say, "Say on?" It is not only your business to accept Jesus as a Saviour, and Christ as a King, but he is Lord also. Too often the laymen of our church have enjoyed their freedom and the pastors have paid the bills in a large measure. You know all freedom is costly. Not that we do not have just as good laymen as are to be found anywhere in any church, and I am not lodging a complaint against you today, but the thing that we want to remedy is the thing of taking our liberty and making of it license. You will agree with me to be sure that too long we have been satisfied with doing the work at home without any thought much of going

into any other part of God's world, either in our own state, or, to the borders beyond, or any foreign field, with our prayers and our means. May it be said that localism has been one of our greatest hindrances? Possibly if we had been more missionary from the beginning we would be a bigger, stronger church today.

Even in our General Conference this spirit is often manifested. The stronger are given the preference. When our church gets to that point where she no longer depends upon certain men in certain sections to do all the work that needs to be done in the way of leading, or in other words as was used in our last General Session when a man from a smaller Conference was seconding the nomination of a certain man, this expression was made by a man from whom you would expect something better, "Ah, the tail is wagging the dog now." When our people get to that point to see that to keep the law of Christ the strong shall bear the burdens of the weak, we shall have gone a long way towards bringing in the kingdom of our Lord and Master.

And may I say to any, if there be such here today, if you do not believe that the church to which you belong is big enough for you, for heaven's sake get where there is room for little souls, for we are facing right here in North Carolina today one of the biggest tasks any church has ever faced considering our wealth and membership. But if you have enthroned this Saviour and King in your lives you are to be depended upon to acknowledge Him as Lord also.

The disciples were having a good time at Jerusalem when the persecution arose that sent them everywhere preaching the word. Perhaps that may be necessary to get our laymen in some instances to get out to where they can preach more effectively with their means as well as their lives. How many places right here within forty miles of Greensboro that could be helped to self supporting churches if the people who are able would only pay their Annual Conference Budget.

Our great trouble is that we are too much concerned about making our own little nest comfortable or trying to overshadow or keep pace out of proportion to our faith or ability, possibly the former in most cases.

I have actually heard recently of some of our laymen saying that they had given away all they have ever had to our church! My, how we need to start a museum today to let many of the present know what we have as well as have something for future generations of Methodist Protestants to gaze upon.

We are so anxious that we shall shine in the community where we are at work and that we shall have just as good or a little better church than some others, all well and good. But when we do this and leave others out, we have not even started on the second mile. May we not limit the work of our Master in this in ourselves or in others? But if we would carry out the purpose of Christ, our part of it, for which he came into the world we must bring about in greater measure that result for which He came into the world.

What is that? Making the Bible live and the characters therein live is a great part of the preachers work. Not a dead book of a dead past, no, but a view of living men and women who live now because they lived then either looking for the Christ, or, in believing that He had already come. This is our material for bringing a reality to men. Why preach that of which no one knows or ever will? Why try to preach something to men to appear scholarly? Why not try Jesus if you have not been doing so and see the change. It's true you may

have a different audience, but what of that if the joys of uplifting humanity to the uplifted Christ be yours? When we reach out with a sympathizing Jesus to broken hearts and tempted men and women we are carrying something to them that will touch a responsive chord in their lives. For instance when we preach law enforcement to men we know that the best law observers are to be found among the best Christians. Boy watching a fine Christian gentleman drive in such a way, keeping right up to the limit in a rush drive but never breaking the limit, caused that boy to say, he is all right but no law breaker.

Loyalty to the book is not only following the example of our Master, but is giving the only truth that has stood the test of ages so far as religion is concerned. Doing this to be made wise unto salvation and not to be counted scholarly brings the wisdom of salvation unto others. And in bringing the message of saving and keeping power we are continuing the message that our forerunners, the angels, brought on that happy Christmas night centuries ago.

Standing on the side of the road leading from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, our attention was called to the fact that to the south of us lay the beautiful plains of Bethlehem. The Scripture was referred to that told of that wonderful time when Jesus was born. In my imagination I could see standing out there over where the shepherds that kept their flocks were on duty, a great Angel and in my mind I could hear him say, "Fear not!" The beauty of the plains covered with green grass, though it was in February, helped my imagination to enlarge, and I could see the expression of awe that was upon the faces of those humble shepherds and yet a look of hope as the assurance of the angel caused them to listen attentively. And I wondered if before some of them went to sleep they all had not talked of the prophecies which every Jewish man was taught from childhood,—wondering when the fulfilment should come. For God's messengers come to anxious hearts. Then after the salutation I heard strains of wonderful music such as I had never heard before, for the angelic choir were singing the Hallelujah Chorus and giving their Amen to the glad message. Then I saw them turn to go back and as I watched them and I discovered that they did not shut the gate, and I thought to be sure the angelic messengers are not neglectful in that they failed to shut the gate of heaven! Then it dawned on me that no longer was heaven shut against any upon earth that would accept this Saviour, for all nations shall have the opportunity of entering now. But while enjoying my reverie the guide said, "Come now let us go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which has come to pass." It took no urging, for we were all anxious to see the place where the Saviour was born. Then the thought came to me what difference does it make if He be born in Bethlehem if He be not born in me. Then my mind played back over the deep blue seas over which I sailed to see this sacred place and I remembered the time and the place in America when He was born in me and the song of the angels was again heard but not in the heavens but in my own heart and soul, and as we turned our faces towards Bethlehem I was glad that I could see this sacred shrine, but ever and anon the thought came to me, that Jesus was just as precious in America as here, and as such gives us the privilege of worship anywhere and my heart rejoiced in that. Then I said to myself if I may but offer to Him that prayer of the poet,

O Master, let me walk with Thee,
In lowly paths of service free,

then may I take up the message just where the angels left it off and proclaim Thee just as faithfully as thou wouldst have me, and by faith look for the results which Thou has promised.

AMERICAN HOME BIBLE INSTITUTE

As a part of the movement for the encouragement of the systematic reading and study of the Bible throughout our land the American Home Bible Institute is sponsoring the formation of "Around-the-table" groups in homes and in churches. The course selected for 1930, and now ready for use, is "Studies in the Life of the Christian," taking up in order Christ the Great Teacher, the Christian's God, the Christian man, his fellowman, his faith, Book, prayer, service, church home, business world, society, state, and home, in a series of fourteen studies, with final review. The Institute recommends small groups (of three to ten members), and the course is so arranged that the members may, if they desire, take turns in conducting the sessions. In keeping with the policy of the Institute to depend for its support entirely upon the contributions of friends in answer to prayer, no charge is made for assignment sheets, services, etc., but students must provide their own text books, available at publisher's price. The Institute's credit-certificate, applicable towards the diploma, will be issued upon completion of the course on the same basis as for completion of prescribed work in the full curriculum.

The American Home Bible Institute, now in its twelfth year, is an association of Christian workers, having its headquarters at the home of its president, Mr. E. W. Collamore, 837 Allison Street, Washington, D. C., conducting full courses of Bible reading and study, and having students in nearly every state of the Union and province of Canada. Application to the above address will secure further information as to the "Around-the-table" and other courses issued.

GOD'S GIFT

There are two bidders for each soul. It is for each to decide which shall have it. Satan offers you what he cannot give; he is a liar, and has been from the foundation of the world. I pity the man who is living on the devil's promises. He lied to Adam, and deceived him, stripped him of all he had, and then left him in his lost, ruined condition. And all the men since Adam living on the devil's lies, the devil's promises, have been disappointed, and will be, down to the end of the chapter. But the Lord Jesus Christ is able to give all He offers and He offers eternal life to every lost soul here.—*D. L. Moody.*

GOD'S JUSTICE

While the offices of justice and mercy are plainly in a close relationship and are brought so cordially together in the Scripture, intertwining as forces of good in the government and governmental character of God, there is necessity that God's justice should be maintained in the highest possible degree of emphasis. It is necessary to God's administrative character. As regards that character, He can as well be perfect in a shortened benevolence, as in a restricted and diminished justice. Or if we look only at the defenses of law, and the motivations at work for the regaining of souls, it is a matter of the highest necessity that there should be no appearance of slackness in God and that His justice should be kept fast in the loftiest, most sovereign pitch of firmness possible.—*Selected.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

*Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit;
so shall ye be my disciples.—John 15:8.*

SALUTATION

First of all, we beg you to accept our salutation in the Lord. More than a hundred ministers are on our mind; we are likewise thinking of our 233 churches, with their thirty thousand members. We beg you, individually and collectively, to accept our loving salutation, and with that, our renewed devotion to all that concerns your peace and prosperity.

We would have you also, to be assured of our renewed devotion to all that concerns your peace and prosperity. "For God is my witness, whom I serve in my spirit in the gospel of his Son that without ceasing I make mention of you always in my prayers." "Grace to you, and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

The Conference

The comment of one layman is significant: "You have been busy with big things." I think we will all agree with him. There seemed very little disposition on the part of the Conference to splash about in the shallows. Great problems were before us, and with becoming courage, and unanimity of mind and heart, and above all, with a humble reliance upon God, we sought solutions for these problems. How well we have succeeded, the weeks and months ahead will determine. One thing is certain: Our "sufficiency is of God," and in that assurance we shall face the tasks of this conference year undeterred and unafraid. "The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."

Pastors and Charges

I say again that this relationship is so vital that its importance can hardly be over-stated. The charge and the pastor constitute the unit upon which swings the entire program of the Conference. If conditions here are well, peace is upon us; if there is failure here, the whole program is, by that much, defeated. Every pastor, therefore, who has accepted an appointment from the Conference has taken upon himself a tremendous and far-reaching responsibility; and every charge that has been given a pastoral assignment shares equally in this responsibility. Each pastor, therefore, before he goes to his pulpit next Sunday, should make a solemn covenant with God, that the measure of service for the charge committed to his care shall be the full limit of his ability. This means the fullest measure of time possible for pastoral visitation, for study, and sermonizing; and for the general care of all that concerns the progress of the charge. And above all, it means a renewed purpose to give to the people a living gospel through the gospel messenger. There should be also, on the part of every church, a new purpose to go beyond the attainments of last year in all that will glorify Him who is our loving Head. The fullest endorsement should be given to every progressive program, and a tactful, persistent insistence upon such program where they are not in operation. These pastors who are sent, are God's men; and the people to

whom they go are God's people. God is calling upon his men and his people for a year of renewed and steadfast consecration in His service. The conference, therefore, is counting on every pastor to stand in his place, and every church to stand in its place that God may not be disappointed in us.

Moving

Several pastors will move to new fields of labor for this new Conference year. We suggest that this be done as early as possible. It will help to get the pastor and his family "set" in the new environment; and it will also be to the people the final act that completes the change. Let it be done, then, as early as possible. We suggest, also, that charges move pastors. The expense to the charge would not be large, and it would mean a great deal to the pastor. Such a welcome would do much to strengthen the cords of fellowship, and to intensify the already quickened impulse to service. Try it, charges! Try it!

Programs

For the year, it will be timely and full, we trust. But just now there is but one thing before us—\$20,000 for High Point College. "This one thing" we do before we think about or undertake anything else. But it will not be necessary to side track other matters very long, we think. It is our faith that we can do this in ninety days. The fact is, the conference is "set and ready to go," and when the word is given, we shall be a perfect bee hive of effort and co-operation. Our faith is that there will be hilarious giving when the word is passed down the line, and we shall be sorely disappointed if there is not soon a great shout of victory within the camp. The ministry of the conference will not fail us in a time like this; the strong lay leaders of the church will not fail us; thirty thousand, that make up our host, will not fail us. "This one thing" we will do: We will raise \$20,000 for High Point College.

The committee on plans will meet next Monday, November 18, and by the time there is another issue of the HERALD we shall be ready to say "Go." In the mean time, let us urge that prayer be made daily for this committee and for this undertaking. Pray in private and in public. God can give us a success in this undertaking of "good measure, pressed down and shaken together, and running over." It is our faith that He will.

Announcements

November 17, Sunday.—West End, 11 A. M.; Midway on the Shady Grove charge, 7:30 P. M.

November 18, Monday.—Meeting of the committee to plan for the \$20,000.

November 20, Wednesday.—Meeting of the Board of Education.

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, all power is given unto me in heaven and in earth."

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:"

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

S. W. TAYLOR.

November 13, 1929.

"We never really pray for anything that we are not willing to work and suffer for."

THE ENCOMPASSING GOD

Psalm 130:5—"Thou hast beset me behind and before."

This is the glory of life. The word "beset" is not in very good repute. We are beset by fears, sorrows, and temptations. It suggests danger, defeat, imminent peril. But God besets us behind and before. This is the victory of faith.

We know much about ourselves—the moral quality of our actions, the tendencies of our conduct, the processes of thought, and the movements of the will. Yet our self-knowledge is restricted. We live blindly, carelessly sinning against our better knowledge. There are destructive forces that spring up from within, when we least suspect their presence, and soon failure and shame surround us.

But nothing escapes God. The priests of Israel carried the names of the tribes upon their sacred garments into the holy place for the Lord's remembrance, but every dawn lights the way for His coming to bless His people, every wind bears the sight of mortal need before Him, and the clouds are His chariots laden with refreshing grace. We cannot pass beyond the circle of His unchanging love.

upon me." Rodin's masterpiece shows the world coming from the hand of God—the fingers melting into the shapeless mass. We cannot see that hand, but it is still about them that trust in Him. It is a helping hand like that which lifted the sick man from his bed of suffering: a guiding hand, for the wilderness journey in inevitable; and a comforting hand, for it still touches the eyes of the blind and washes the strain from our hearts. It is the symbol of God's presence permeating life in strange ways beyond our conception.

Fear it not at all, for it is ever patient, loving, and strong.
—Robt. MacGown.

Major Acts of Conference

(Continued from Page One)

mittee met on Monday after the close of Conference and began to plan for their work.) We ask the co-operation of our present subscribers in this effort to extend circulation. If each subscriber will get a subscriber, our number will be doubled. Let us place another slogan beside Brother Taylor's: "Every subscriber get a subscriber." Through all the plans and all the efforts of all the friends of the HERALD we hope that it may be enabled to go on its way hopefully and with increasing power for good. In addition to the \$1,200, we are under necessity of providing for increased printing costs. The young men who print the HERALD have been doing so at a large loss to themselves which they cannot stand any longer. They are both METHODIST PROTESTANTS and would willingly go their limit for the HERALD, but their resources have a near limit.

Some important changes were made in boundaries of charges. Shady Grove and Midway (both near Greensboro) form a charge to be known as Midway. Elbaville and Yadkin College are made a part of State Street charge, Lexington. Union Grove is attached to Mocksville. Shiloh, Friendship and Greens constitute a charge to be known as Shiloh. Canaan and Spring Hill are added to North Davidson. Oak Grove is attached to South Winston. Union Ridge goes to Forsyth. West Thomasville is made a station. Lincolnton-Fairfield are combined. Guilford receives Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Zion. Speight's Chapel becomes Speight's Chapel Mission, a station. Fairfield is detached from Glen Raven and made a station. Haw River is attached to Glen Raven.

Many interesting speeches were made which we have not space to describe. The weather, the attendance, the spirit of the Conference, all were fine, and we trust the work of the Conference as a whole will promote our progress as a church and our success in Kingdom service. We are permitted this week to print the Conference sermon by Rev. N. G. Bethea and we hope to publish hereafter the Ordination Sermon by Rev. H. W. Maier and the Sunday night sermon by Rev. R. I. Farmer, as well as Dr. T. M. Johnson's thoughtful addresses on God and His Friends.

"WHERE HIS GLORY DWELLETH"

"I love the place where thy glory dwelleth," sang the Hebrew poet in Psalm 26:8. This was his blessed description of the temple of the house of God. It was the sentiment and not the place that we think about now. Everything possible had been done to enrich the temple until it was a place of splendor, and it was not difficult to imagine that God was there in the midst of the beauty. The supreme fact, however, was not the material riches and beauty of the house, but rather that the glory of God was to be sensed there.

We need particular places in order to aid us in coming into contact with the Divine. God is everywhere; of that we are more sensitive to the nearness of God than we are in other spots. And this is one of the reasons why we attend church and worship in the place that has been made beautiful for that purpose. We sense the glory of God there more quickly and surely than in other places in the world because they are the temples of God. Why is that? Because that men have felt that they must make shrines for their deity to be the more easily revealed and appropriated by needy human souls.—*Zion's Herald.*

THUS SPEAKETH CHRIST OUR LORD

Ye call me Master and obey me not,
Ye call me Light and see me not,
Ye call me Way and walk not,
Ye call me Life and desire me not,
Ye call me wise and follow me not,
Ye call me fair and love me not,
Ye call me rich and ask me not,
Ye call me eternal and seek me not,
Ye call me gracious and trust me not,
Ye call me noble and serve me not,
Ye call me mighty and honor me not,
Ye call me just and fear me not;
If I condemn you, blame me not.

—Engraved on an old slab in the Cathedral of Lubbeck, Germany.

SUBSCRIBERS, PLEASE NOTICE

The Annual Conference in its recent session raised the subscription price of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD to \$2.00 a year. This was made necessary by the loss of income from the sale of the Publishing House and by the increased cost of printing. December 1st was the time set for the new rate to go into effect. Six months' subscriptions at the old rate (\$1.50 per year) will be received before December 1. After that time the rate will be as fixed by the Annual Conference.—THE PUBLISHER.

GOSPEL OF HAPPINESS

This brief essay is intended to correct the misconception prevailing to a great extent in our day, that religion tends to make man morose, sad and downcast; and to remove, if possible, that prejudice which is felt by so many people toward a religious life.

It is realized that, while man is undergoing the period of regeneration and struggles in his efforts to kill off the old man, he labors under a spiritual strain which makes him pre-occupied and deeply concerned, but the result attained is well worth his efforts.

Those who have tasted the experience of a change from a carnal life to a spiritual life find themselves in the end happy and contented, free from all cares, and with a peaceful mind. Sin no longer is their master. They are masters over sin and exercise full control over their passions and evil tendencies.

Their new life is filled with gladness, and they are always cheerful and happy. Their association with the Lord makes them so. They feel secure and protected against adversity, and they have a sure and steadfast hope for the future, a hope which gives them comfort and joy. They no longer feel the pangs of remorse from a profligate life; their hearts are filled with gratitude for the great change that has been wrought in their existence.

The inner life of man is his throne which controls his conduct and ultimately decides his destiny. This inner life is built up under many trials and amid hard struggles against evil inclinations, but he triumphs in the end and is regenerated in soul and spirit. He has won a great victory and is prepared to meet his God.

Why should he not be happy? Happiness comes from within, not from without, and his inner life is sweet and tranquil.

The Psalmist says: "Man's life is as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth," and, remembering this in our short life on this planet, we should live a righteous life while here, endeavor to purge ourselves of all weaknesses, and make ourselves ready for the eternal life beyond.—A. H. Foss.

THE SABBATH DAY

The great service which the day of Sabbath rest renders man is in the realm of his spiritual nature. Man cannot live on bread alone. His physical nature develops best when his whole nature has its wants supplied. The peace of mind which accompanies true religion is a real physical asset. That faith in God which enables one, when he has done his best, to lie down in quietness and to "rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him" not only affords blessedness of the highest order, but adds to his efficiency in every emergency that may arise.

It is as old as the human race and is based upon the necessities of human nature, therefore it comprehends all races and ages of mankind. As a periodical pause of labor it is conducive to the interests of morality. Its regular rest recruits the physical powers and prevents the strong temptations to stimulants. John Foster says that "the Sabbath is a remarkable appointment for raising the general tenor of moral existence. It also secured the opportunity for the cultivation of domestic intercourse—that powerful incentive to virtue. But more than that, the Sabbath is pre-eminently a day for instruction and worship—indispensable conditions of religious life."—From "Influence of the Weekly Rest Day on Human Welfare," published by the New York Sabbath Committee.

AN EASTERN LEGEND

A little banyan seed once said to a lofty palm tree: "I am so tired of being tossed hither and thither by the wind. Let me shelter awhile among your great leaves."

"O, yes," said the palm tree; "come and welcome. Stay as long as you wish."

So the banyan seed nestled down among the leaves of the palm tree, which very soon quite forgot the presence of the little stranger.

But the tiny seed was not idle. It sent out little roots and fibers, which crept around the mighty trunk and under the bark of the palm tree itself until at last the tree in alarm cried out, "What is this?"

The banyan replied, "It is only the little seed you allowed to rest among your leaves."

"But now you must leave me," said the palm tree. "You are growing too large and strong. You sap my strength."

"I cannot leave you now," replied the banyan, "for we have grown together. I should kill you if I tore myself away."

The palm tree rustled its great leaves and tried with might and main to throw off the banyan, but it could not, and gradually the palm leaves withered and the great trunk shriveled until at last only the banyan tree could be found.

So it is with little sins that come creeping in. They at last smother all the good in the heart and destroy its true growth.—Exchange.

NO OTHER WAY

Is there no other way, O God,

Except through sorrow, pain, and loss

To stamp Christ's likeness on my soul,

No other way except the cross!

And then a voice stills all my soul,

As stilled the waves on Galilee;

"Canst thou not bear the furnace heat,

If 'mid the flames I walk with thee?"

"I bore the cross, I know its weight,

I drank the cup I hold for thee;

Canst thou not follow where I lead?

I'll give thee strength—lean thou on me."

—Unidentified

WHY THIS DISCRIMINATION?

Many people are ready to call an earnest advocate of moral or religious programs a fanatic and other hard names, never thinking of applying the epithet to those equally aggressive along some other lines. Dr. Masters of the *Western Recorder* says: "No one ever heard of a liquorite being called a fanatic even though to gain his ends he resorts to bribery, murder, arson, or the defamation of character. The time servers reserve the word only for men and women who have a conscious fear of God and who love their country more than graft."—From the *Southern Baptist Trumpet*.

FAITH

Faith has been defined as "believing that God tells the truth." Faith is more than a mere mental act. It has a moral quality and it is an active agent. Paul speaks in his epistle of the "work of faith." And Jesus said: "This is the work of God that ye should believe on Him whom He has sent." It is this strong faith that John says overcomes the world.—Ex.

OUR STORY PAGE

WHEN BILLY WAS KIDNAPPED

Mrs. Barrett sat on her wide porch knitting a sweater out of gold-colored yarn. It was intended to embellish a new golf costume in which she accompanied her banker husband to the links at the Country Club, where he got most of his much needed exercise. Like her husband, Mrs. Barrett was stout and florid, a condition which came from having plenty of ease, a good cook in the kitchen and an unlimited credit at Mr. Houlehan's superior grocery store.

Very comfortable and fair looked Mrs. Barrett as she sat knitting this delightful summer afternoon, while the honey-suckles threw off their golden perfume and the bees hummed and her three-year-old son, William, Jr., plied up and down the lawn in his expensive new automobile, painted green and fully equipped, save for motor power, which Billy's stout legs supplied. Mrs. Barrett had Billy where she could keep an eye on him for the reason that she lived in a continual fear of his being kidnapped.

It was Miss Stowe who had put the idea in Mrs. Barrett's head. Ideas usually had to be put in Mrs. Barrett's head; they did not grow there. Miss Stowe lived alone in the pretty house opposite, and she hadn't a thing in the world to do but to hear her parrot swear and watch her neighbors. She was sure that the child of Westmore's banker would sooner or later be in danger of the kidnapper and had so announced to Mrs. Barrett. As a consequence Mrs. Barrett kept her eye on Billy every moment that Avis, the reliable \$10-a-week maid did not.

The telephone bell rang and Mrs. Barrett ran in to answer it. It was Miss Stowe, who had just read something dreadful in the Tattler and wanted to know if Mrs. Barrett had seen it. Those dreadful Serges had bought the house where they lived and Gordon Street had them permanently. Now wasn't that sad tidings? The Serges were quite beyond the pale of banker's families and moneyed old maids. There were six children and the father watched the Bell Street crossing and the mother was a good-natured slattern who didn't know a thing about sanitation. It was awful, horrible, shocking to have such folks in the neighborhood. "I knew when Jennie Pratt went away and left her house to be rented that trash would get into it. And now we've got them forever," cried Miss Stowe passionately. "Until they came there wasn't any objectionable feature here on Gordon Street, not a dog, nor cat, only dear little Billy and Honeydew, and I'm sure Honeydew is harmless enough." Honeydew was the parrot.

Five minutes later, when Mrs. Barrett returned to the porch, Billy was nowhere to be seen. His green auto stood empty.

She called, she hunted, she got Avis to call and hunt. Miss Stowe saw what was going on and came running out. Billy gone? Kidnapped! Of course. At that Mrs. Barrett had hysterics. Mr. Barrett was out of town, she hadn't an available relation or a friend nearer than Miss Stowe—Miss Stowe sent for the police. They came, gorgeously panoplied. Westmore's entire force, four crowded into a borrowed roadster. They beat through the shrubbery, they looked into the pond, they asked questions. Who had seen Billy last? Hazel Peters said she had seen a little red car going like everything, swoop through the street a moment before the alarm was given. Mrs.

Cryden said she had heard a scream. Old Mr. Mitt said that a mysterious car had kept its headlights turned on the Barrett house for ten minutes the night before. Little Carrie Wade, pie-eyed with imagination, said a queer-looking man had walked past the Barrett house three times that morning. The consensus was that Billy had been kidnapped for ransom. Mr. Barrett was notified by telegraph, extra police were called. Mrs. Barrett went to bed in a collapse and Doctor Hilton, arriving in haste, administered bromide and strychnine.

They searched far and near without avail. Miss Stowe enjoyed the first real excitement for years. After Mrs. Barrett, she was the center of attraction. Honeydew swore to empty ears; he capered on his perch, beat his wings, stood on his head with rage while his mistress, with folded arms, held audience on the front steps.

Hours passed. Afternoon arrived and the Tattler was just ready to get out an extra edition with dazzling headline, "Son of Banker Disappears!" Five times had young Boyd Walters, reporter for the Tattler, appeared on Gordon Street to gather news. Avis, swollen faced with weeping and incoherent, told all she knew. Miss Stowe told much more than she knew.

Three o'clock brought Mr. Barrett, scarlet and dripping with perspiration. His high-nosed car was splashed with mud, for he had sought every possible short cut. He barely looked at his moaning wife. Being efficient, he went to the telephone and called up the Tattler office and the chief of police. Half an hour later, damp from the press, startling lettered bills appeared in several public places, "\$1,000 Reward!"

About that time a swarthy, tubby woman in a faded blue dress appeared in Gordon Street. She ambled casually by Miss Stowe's with a wide white-toothed smile. Obviously she was looking for somebody.

"It's that awful Serge woman," Miss Stowe said to the little group on her steps. They looked after her scornfully. "What can she want on this street?"

The Serge woman ambled down and ambled back. Then Miss Stowe overhauled her.

"Who are you looking for?" she demanded.

"That man's house where the lil' boy got lost," returned Mrs. Serge amiably.

"What for?"

"Oh, 'cause." Mrs. Serge broadly grinned.

"Do you suppose she knew anythin'?" asked Mrs. Lippitt.

"How could she?" Miss Stowe sniffed. She pointed. "That's the house over there."

The woman went to the front steps, changed her mind and went around to the back door. An instant later Avis' voice was heard ascending in a shriek. Still another instant and Mr. Barrett dashed out of the house and plunged into his waiting car; he waited only long enough for the Serge woman to take a seat beside him before he broke the speed limit in his flight.

Ten minutes later he returned with the missing child. A waving of handkerchiefs and cries of joy went up from the group on Miss Stowe's steps. All the same they were disappointed.

Billy Barrett had been found. In fact he had never been lost at all. Lacking society, and free for an instant from his mother's watchful eye, he had wandered forth in search of someone to play with. He had come to the little house beside the crossing where Mr. Serge kept watch, had strolled in and finding it impossible to understand Mr. Serge's jargon or for

Mr. Serge to understand his he had promptly gone to sleep. He had awakened refreshed and had had his dinner from Mr. Serge's pail—dark looking bread and onions and a red pepper. When Mr. Serge's "trick" came to a close he had taken Billy home with him and he had been having the time of his life playing with the smaller Serges when Mr. Serge, who had gone to the news-stand after some tobacco, had seen the poster—" \$1,000 Reward!" He had hurried home to tell Mrs. Serge and she had fared forth to the bankers, discreetly keeping in the background meanwhile.

And that was all there was to the kidnapping of Billy Barrett except that Mr. Barrett really paid the \$1,000 to Mr. Serge, who refused to take it.

"Na—Na! Me like lil fella, na—na!" protested Mr. Serge.

But Mr. Barrett insisted and it was Mrs. Serge who finally took the money. The \$1,000 gave them their home free and clear. And because they were simple, kindly, honest folk who minded their own business, even Miss Stowe had to admit that she did not begrudge them their good fortune.

LICKING JIMMIE

Jimmie was the strongest boy in his school. He could saw wood, carry heavy baskets of fruit, climb trees, and run faster than anyone he knew, and when he got into a fight he fought fair and always won.

After a while he grew very proud of his record. He began to boast about how strong his arms and legs were, and how easy it was for him to lift heavy things.

One day his mother heard him. But although she knew how well he could run and lift and fight, she did not call him a strong boy. Her very good reason was this.

Every time anything went wrong at home or in school, Jimmie lost his temper. His tongue ran away with him. He let it say all kinds of cruel and thoughtless and impatient things, and he kept on saying them until his temper cooled.

One day, when his mother heard him boast how strong he was, she called him to her and said: "Jimmy, you have one foe whom you have never once beaten in a fight."

Jimmie looked surprised and interested.

"Who?" he asked, puzzled.

"Yourself," said his mother.

"Me?" said Jimmie. "What do you mean, mother?"

His mother said: "Day before yesterday, I asked you to bring up some wood in the morning and you forgot it. I let it go until afternoon, and then I asked you again. Instead of taking five minutes of your time in bringing up the wood, you said: 'Don't waste my time, mother. I'm busy.' When I insisted, you lost your temper and said the same old things. I always try to forget you have said them, because I know your temper has run away with you. That is the way you very often get beaten, Jimmie; and I think, until you can fight that enemy and lick him, you'd better not boast any more about how strong you are."

Jimmie hung his head. He knew what his mother said was true. But after a little while he forgot about it, because things went pretty smoothly.

One day his father asked him to take an important letter at once to the postoffice. Jimmie was within ten minutes of finishing an airplane model.

"What's your hurry, father?" said he. "Can't a fellow ever have any time to himself? I'll go as soon as I finish this."

"It is necessary that this letter be sent at once," replied his father.

Jimmie's face grew as black as a thunder-cloud, and before he knew what he was doing, he had thrown his fine new airplane straight at his father. His father had never seen Jimmie throw things about, though many a time he had heard him lose his temper.

The airplane crashed past his father and fell, a wrecked heap, on the floor.

And then, before Jimmie could open his mouth, he remembered his talk with his mother.

Without a word he picked up the letter and ran as fast as he could go to the post office. Perhaps he was trying to run away from his tongue, but of course it went with him. But the first time in his life he kept his lips tight shut upon it.

It was almost dark when he got back and supper was on the table. Jimmie came in, very silent.

His father said: "Thank you, Jimmie. You made some speed to the post office. I think you ought to get a good job as a special delivery boy."

Jimmie mumbled, "Thank you, father." To be praised, after what he had done, was too much.

After supper he went to his room, and tried to study, but he couldn't keep his mind on his lessons. He kept thinking of the way he had thrown that airplane at his father. At last he got up, when he heard his father come upstairs, and followed him to his room.

"Father, I'm sorry," he stammered. Nor did he stop there. He told his father what his mother had said about his having one enemy he had not beaten. "I was so proud of my legs, father, of how fast I could run, how well I could fight with my strong arms, too, and what heavy things I could carry. But mother was right. I got beaten the other day when she asked me to bring up wood, and today I got liked worse, when you asked me to go to the post office. Father, you won't catch me getting licked like that again." Jimmie stalked out of the room.

His mother was just in the hall and had heard Jimmie's last words.

"Good for you, Jimmie," was all she said.

But it took a long time to "lick Jimmie," as he called it. He had to fight hard, and often; but every time he was afraid of losing out, he would slip away to his room and open the door of his closet. Can you guess what was inside? The wrecked pieces of his precious airplane.—*Katherine Harrington, in Christian Register.*

THAT LADDER A DREAM

A man dreamt that he built a ladder from earth to heaven, and when he did a good deed up went his ladder a few feet. When he did a very good deed his ladder went higher, and when he gave away large sums of money to the poor, up it went further still. By and by it went out of sight, and as years rolled on, it went up, he thought, past the clouds, clear into heaven. When he died he thought he would step off his ladder into heaven, but he heard a voice roll out from paradise:

"He that climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber."

Down he came, ladder and all, and he awoke. He said if he wanted to get salvation he must get it in another way than by good deeds, and he took the other way, which is by Jesus Christ.—*D. L. Moody.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER
President C. E. Society, High Point College
NOV. 17: "WHAT SHOULD YOUNG MEN
AND YOUNG WOMEN EXPECT
OF EACH OTHER?"

II Peter 1:2-11

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—Courtesy. I Cor. 13:4, 5.
Tuesday—Honesty. II Cor. 8:21.
Wednesday—Friendliness. Acts 16: 14, 15.
Thursday—Purity. I Tim. 1:5.
Friday—Sociability. John 12:1-8.
Saturday—Respect. Phil. 4:8.

To the Leader

Try having a "pair meeting," if you have not recently had such a meeting. Have everything done in pairs: two leaders, boy and girl; duet, same; and in the scripture reading, too. Let each leader be equally responsible for the whole meeting.

The Scripture may be used as a basis for several short talks.

Ask two young men to write at least a paragraph on "My Ideal Young Woman," and two young women to write on "My Ideal Young Man." These may be read at the end of the meeting, for they will likely sum up the salient points of the topics.

Use any of these hymns: "Smile," "It Pays to Serve Jesus," "More Love to Thee, O Christ," "Help Somebody Today," "Take Time to Be Holy."

Have someone memorize and recite this bit of poetry:

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know;
Always to look myself straight in the eye,
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect,
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty
show.

I can never fool myself, and so
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

—Anonymous.

The Leader's Talk

Ours is a social world and we are social beings. We all feel the need of friends and it is perfectly natural that we should, for God has made us in that manner. Friends play a great part in our lives, for "We are a part of all that we have met." Those with whom we come in contact become influences in molding our lives through the channels of opinions, ideals and character. Someone has said: "Character is so largely affected by association that we cannot be indifferent as to whom and what friends are. They write their names in our albums, but they do more. They help make us what we are. Therefore, be careful in selecting them; and when wisely selected never sacrifice them." Friends may either make or mar a life. We need to consider carefully friendship between the sexes. In testing the friendship between a boy and a girl the friendship is wholesome if it calls forth the best.

Topics

I. Have a girl lead a discussion, What does a girl admire in a boy?

Some of the things are:

1. Strength of character.
2. Courage.
3. Manliness.
4. Tenderness.
5. Ambition.
6. Intelligence.
7. Honesty.
8. Understanding.

II. Let a boy lead the other side of the question:

1. Beauty or physical attractiveness.
2. Character.
3. Skill in some line.
4. Unselfishness.
5. Intelligence.
6. Attractive personality.
7. Convictions.

III. Have similar talks made on what boys and girls despise in each other.

To Be Answered

1. Are girls more religious than boys?
2. How would you deal with the flatterer?
3. Should anything be tolerated in boys that is condemned in girls? The double standard?
4. What do you look for when you look for a friend?
5. What do you think about women entering the business and professional world and its bearing on the attitude of the sexes toward one another?

Prose

He removes the greatest ornament of friendship who takes away its respect.—Cicero.

Propriety of manners and consideration of others are the main characteristics of a gentleman.—Steele.

A happy home cannot be made without team work. The self-willed person creates trouble all around. Consideration, give and take, a willingness to give in, these make success.—Worth.

Intermediate Topic: "The Kind of Friend I'd Like to Be"

I Samuel 18:1-4; II Tim. 1:16-18

Junior Topic: "A 'Stay-at-Home Journey' to the Land of Jesus"

Mark 6:1-16.

—Fifty-three nations have ratified the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war. Costa Rica, the 53rd nation to ratify, took final action last week. Nine other nations have announced that they will adhere to the treaty, but have not yet completed ratification. Only two nations—Argentina and Brazil—have taken no action whatever on the Kellogg Pact.—Current Events.

Steno—"How do you spell sense?"

Boss—"Dollars and cents or horse sense?"

Steno—"Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sense.'"

—Grenville Kleiser, literary man, is visiting London the tenth time.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

REPORT FROM WINSTON

The Mission Club of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Winston-Salem met Friday evening with Mr. Beverly Milloway, Jr., with 12 members, two new members and two visitors present.

Mr. Archie Smith, president, presided and conducted devotionals with Mrs. J. E. Kirk leading in prayer.

Various committee reports were made and the society voted to have a social in the near future; also to pack a box for the Children's Home.

During the social hour stunts and contests carrying out the Halloween idea were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

MRS. J. E. KIRK, Chairman.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$193,593.19
George B. Harris	100.00
E. C. Kittrell	40.00
Mrs. J. T. Routh	5.00
Rev. E. A. Bingham	10.00
C. B. Welch	10.00
W. T. Coble	1.00
J. Clyde Auman	25.00
N. O. Johnson	5.00

Total\$193,789.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,757.21
Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Ballard	10.00

Total\$10,767.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

November 12, 1929.

ALCOHOL

The Age of Speed has no place for alcohol as a beverage. Alcoholic liquors cause inefficiency, error, delay, and carelessness. They are opposed to the demands of the age.

The Age of Reason has no place for alcohol as a beverage. Alcoholic liquor beclouds the intellect, degrades and destroys the finest faculties of the brain and produces contentment with undesirable conditions. It is the handmaid of ignorance.

The Age of Progress has no place for alcohol as a beverage. Alcoholic liquor is a drag on the chariot wheel, keeping the poor in poverty, maintaining festering social conditions, producing crime, disease, degeneracy and death.

The Age of Peace has no place for alcohol as a beverage. It has no place for the liquor traffic which produces brutality and strife in the home, discord in the national life, conflict in international relations—and brawling everywhere.—The Vanguard of New Zealand.

—Boll weevil damage in Union County is greater than in any previous season.

STATIONING COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Alamance—Rev. J. A. Burgess.
 Albemarle—Rev. J. R. Anderson.
 Anderson—Rev. J. C. Russell.
 Asheboro—Rev. J. E. Pritchard.
 Asheville—Rev. F. W. Paschall.
 Bess Chapel—Rev. M. C. Henderson.
 Bessemer City—Rev. M. C. Henderson.
 Burlington—Rev. L. W. Gerringer.
 Caroleen—Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk.
 Charlotte, First—Rev. N. M. Harrison.
 Chase City—Rev. A. D. Shelton.
 Chatham—A. O. Lindley.
 Cleveland—C. E. Ridge.
 Concord—G. F. Millaway.
 Connelly Spring—L. S. Helms.
 Creswell—R. L. Hethcox.
 Davidson—W. D. Reed.
 Denton—E. A. Bingham.
 Democrat—To be supplied.
 Draper—W. T. Totten.
 Enfield—J. Clyde Auman.
 Farview—O. B. Williams.
 Fallston—J. M. Morgan.
 Flat Rock—J. P. Pegg.
 Friendship—G. H. Hill.
 Forsyth—R. C. Stubbins.
 Gibsonville, Fountain Place—N. G. Bethea.
 Glen Raven, Haw River—O. C. Loy.
 Graham—J. F. Minnis.
 Granville—C. L. Spencer.
 Greensboro: Grace—Ronald J. Tamblin;
 S. K. Spahr, pastor emeritus; Calvary—C. W. Bates; St. Paul's—N. Brittain; West End—To be supplied.
 Greenville—J. B. O'Briant.
 Guilford—C. J. Edwards.
 Halifax—H. F. Fogleman.
 Haw River—J. L. Trollinger.
 Henderson—R. A. Hunter.
 High Point, First church—R. I. Farmer;
 E. L. Ballard, associate; Lebanon—Edward Suits; Welch Memorial—G. L. Curry. English Street—George L. Reynolds.
 Kannapolis—Unsupplied.
 Kernersville—J. D. Cranford.
 Lexington: State Street—G. H. Hendry;
 South—C. G. Isley.
 Liberty-Siler City—J. D. Williams.
 Lincolnton-Fairfield—Fred Love.
 Littleton—C. I. Smith.
 Mebane—W. M. Loy.
 Mecklenburg—E. G. Cowan.
 Melton Grove—J. H. Trollinger.
 Midland—J. W. Hulin.
 Midway-Shady Grove—To be supplied.
 Mocksville—G. B. Ferree.
 Moriah—M. P. Chambliss.
 Mt. Hermon—J. Elwood Carroll.
 Mt. Pleasant—J. R. Hutton.
 North Davidson—H. L. Powell.
 Orange—B. M. Williams.
 Pageland—P. E. Bingham.
 Pinnacle-Mt. Zion—A. L. Hunter.
 Pleasant Grove—D. R. Williams.
 Porter—C. H. Hill.
 Randleman—T. A. Williams.
 Randolph—D. I. Garner.
 Reidsville—George R. Brown.
 Richland—J. B. Trogdon.
 Roberta—Robert Short.
 Rockingham—J. H. Trollinger.
 Saxapahaw—T. J. Whitehead.
 Shelby—E. G. Lowdermilk.
 Shiloh—R. S. Troxler.
 Spencer Mission—P. S. Kennett.
 Spring Church—A. D. Shelton.

Tabernacle—H. L. Isley.
 Thomasville: First Church—T. G. Madison;
 E. O. Peeler, associate; Community—H. W. Maier; West End—To be supplied.
 Vance—J. W. Braxton.
 Weaverville—To be supplied.
 West Forsyth—C. B. Way.
 Whitakers—T. M. Johnson.
 Why Not—W. H. Neese.
 Winston-Salem: First Church—H. F. Surratt; South—P. L. Kinnaman.
 Yarbrough—D. D. Broom.
 Left without appointment at their own request: Atlas Ridge, T. E. Pierce, J. D. Morris.
 In the hands of the president: J. S. Riddle, C. W. Saunders, Charlie Grant, R. D. Vickery, M. Ivey Crutchfield, W. B. Surratt; R. E. Andrews, H. W. Bell, J. L. Love, Q. L. Joyner.
 Supernumeraries: Littleton, D. A. Fishel; Richland, W. F. McDowell.
 Superannuates: T. F. McCulloch, D. M. Loy, W. F. Kennett, G. W. Holmes, W. M. Pike, H. S. B. Thompson, C. H. Whitaker, W. F. Ashburn.
 President High Point College, R. M. Andrews.
 Professors in High Point College, P. S. Kennett and P. E. Lindley.
 Pastor in the Maryland Conference, J. D. Hardy.
 Professor in Westminster Theological Seminary, C. E. Forlines.
 Editor Methodist Protestant Herald, J. F. McCulloch.
 Loaned to Good Samaritan Mission, Asheville, J. S. Williams.
 Superintendent Bethel Tubercular Home, Homer Casto.
 Secretary of Board of Religious Education, L. C. Little; associate secretary to board, F. L. Gibbs.
 Student in Westminster Theological Seminary, T. G. Madison.
 Students in High Point College, K. G. Holt, Taft White.
 Superintendent of Children's Home, A. G. Dixon.

NOTES OF CONFERENCE

—Memorial service was held in the presence of a crowded house Sunday afternoon in honor of five ministers deceased within the year—J. H. Moton, J. F. Alexander, W. C. Hall, W. P. Martin, H. D. Garmon; also the wives of two minister—Mrs. W. W. Amick and Mrs. L. S. Helms. Rev. W. F. Kennett made the memorial address.

—On Thursday night the Conference and visitors were well entertained and instructed by a pageant presented under the direction of Miss Mary Young, of High Point College.

—The Conference Brotherhood received six new members at its meeting Thursday afternoon. The new officers are Dr. J. D. Williams, president; Rev. H. F. Surratt, vice-president; Rev. R. A. Hunter, secretary and treasurer; Rev. C. W. Bates and Rev. J. E. Pritchard, trustees.

—The Children's Home Day was of extraordinary interest. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon had some of the children with them who went upon the platform. Dr. Dixon says he hopes to see some much needed additions to the equipment of the Home in the near future. He has already in hand some large contributions for this purpose. He will tell more about this from time to time. Bro. J. M. Millikan presided at this meeting and Capt. A. M. Rankin

read his report as treasurer. Brother Dixon who manages the Home farm was also present with his wife. The Children's Home has a warm place in many hearts, but it is large enough to fill many more hearts. Why not every Sunday school be a monthly contributor to the Children's Home?

—High Point College had its hour at 11 o'clock on Saturday, President R. M. Andrews, presiding. The urgent needs of the college were set forth and some facts to show that the management has been economical. We believe the vote to come to the rescue of the college was unanimous.

—The ladies who served meals in the Hut of Calvary church were gratified to hear many expressions of satisfaction from their guests, and were pleased to find when the end came that they had lost no money, but on the contrary had gained some.

—We believe this Conference had a larger influx of visitors day after day than we ever noted before. Calvary church is very accessible and we are glad our friends are finding us and coming to see us. (Our ordinary congregations have been better of late).

—Kind neighbors gave the use of rooms in their houses for committee meetings. This was an appreciated favor.

—While the Conference was waiting for the Stationing Committee's report Monday afternoon some of the brethren indulged themselves in pleasantries. One brother had made out a list of assignments for the preachers by lot and he was called upon to read it. Some objected, however, and the list was not read. The mood of the body changed and several of the brethren made most serious speeches regarding the worth of the Methodist Protestant Church, which had an inspiring effect.

—Rev. C. W. Bates, secretary of Conference, was very tired when the end came. On Tuesday afternoon he hid away to Asheville for a few days' rest, leaving Rev. C. B. Way at the typewriter, copying the minutes for the printers.

—Rev. A. W. Plyler's fraternal address, representing the M. E. Church, South, was a gem. It was short and pointed and well seasoned with humor and warmed with fraternal spirit. From which comment you will see that I am thinking of the kind of gems we like to see on the breakfast table. President Taylor's response was most fitting.

—Rev. Lawrence Little, Secretary of the Department of Christian Education, addressed a large congregation Sunday evening. We have been hearing him for years. He has always been earnest, but we detect a deeper spiritual note. He wishes not only to interest the young people, but to help save them to true and noble living, that is, Christian living.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. S. W. Taylor, \$4.50; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$4.50; Rev. H. C. Carmichael, 75 cents; Rev. O. C. Loy, \$1.50; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$16.50; Rev. C. L. Spencer, \$3.00; Rev. E. Suits, \$5.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$4.50; Rev. W. T. Totten, \$4.50; Rev. J. R. Anderson, \$14.25; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$1.50; Rev. J. M. Morgan, \$16.50; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$1.50; Rev. R. S. Troxler, \$1.50; Rev. N. M. Harrison, \$7.50; Rev. N. G. Bethea, \$1.50; Rev. A. O. Lindley, \$3.00; Rev. E. L. Ballard, \$1.50; Rev. H. L. Powell, \$3.00; Rev. J. E. Carroll, \$1.50; Rev. C. B. Way, \$1.00.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

High Point.—In the absence of the pastor, Prof. C. R. Hinshaw introduced Rev. Fred W. Paschall, D. S. T., of Asheville, as the speaker of the hour, and also as one of the outstanding and rising young ministers of the denomination in North Carolina. He chose as the basis of his discourse Luke 9:51—"He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem," and said in part: "The longer I strive to lead the Christian life and the wider my observation, the more convinced I am that we as Christian people must set up an ideal, and although there are many things to call us aside from the path of duty and righteousness, we, too, must have that steadfastness of faith and a full and complete surrender of life to God. Lives that are not surrendered to God lack power. If I were to write a book (which I probably never shall do), I would call it "The Tragedies of Life," and among the most painful tragedies I would list the partially surrendered life. These are testing days, when Jesus needs us; He needs our whole-hearted devotion and allegiance. Another dark tragedy is when you and I hold back something. Does this old world need anything more than righteousness, joy, and peace? What is duty, anyway? It is far nobler to serve and sacrifice from a motive of love than a mere sense of duty. A mother will cling to her child, tenderly nurse it through long vigils of the night in desperate illness, sacrifice time, strength, and life itself in its behalf, and she glories in that sacrifice because of her pure, unselfish love, and not from a sense of duty. Thus we should have steadfast faith and the spirit of martyrdom in God's work on earth." The congregation greatly enjoyed this strong sermon by an able and promising young minister, and thanks the committee which sent him to speak for us.

There was no evening service, for our pastor was speaking at Calvary church, Greensboro, the seat of the Annual Conference. We are delighted to learn that both pastor, Rev. R. I. Farmer, and his associate, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, have been returned to First Church for another year's work. And thus with grateful thanks for manifold blessings in the year just past, and with hearts and hands hopeful and eager for service in the days ahead of us, we face the future bravely, "without fear and with manly hearts," and with this little prayer on our lips:

"These are the gifts I ask of Thee:
Spirit serene;
Strength for the daily task;
Courage to face the road;
Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load;
And for the hours of rest that come between
An inward joy of all things heard and seen."

Appropriate to Armistice Day, the Christian Endeavor Society discussed the topic, "Up-rooting the Causes of War," at their weekly assembly Monday evening.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its general monthly meeting Monday afternoon with a good attendance, Mrs. S. S. Coe, presiding.

Mrs. E. L. Ballard had charge of the program, and used the one outlined for November in the Yearbook, called "Taking Stock of Myself." After a brief prayer, Mrs. R. I. Farmer played softly on the piano, "I Am Thine, O Lord," and Mrs. Ballard read Malachi 3:8-18, the theme being, "Bring Ye All the Tithes Into the Storehouse." She then read a beautiful and touching Armistice Day story, which was thoroughly enjoyed. The business of the day was then taken up, and reports were heard from circle chairmen and various committees. The treasurer reported proceeds from our bazaar and meals on October 31st at \$300.00. Since the merger of our three societies April 1st the Auxiliary has raised a total of \$1,930. Circle No. 7, Mrs. Ben T. Moore, chairman, won the prize of \$10 for selling the largest number of tickets, which amounted to 80, for the turkey supper, and No. 6, Mrs. P. S. Kennett, chairman, sold 76 tickets, thereby winning second prize of \$5. Mrs. A. M. Rankin's circle ran them a close race with 72 sold. Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, chairman, sold the largest number of articles in the bazaar, and realized \$27.15, but there was no prize for this project. The women are so much pleased with the result of this first venture, that they decided to hold another bazaar, including plant sale, and chicken dinner next spring.

Nine mission study books, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," have been ordered for use in the circles. The Yearbook of programs is being used, and each member is expected to get a copy. The need for a leader of the Mission Club, a group of boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16, has been evident for several months, and Mesdames R. I. Farmer and J. C. Whitesell were asked to try to secure that leader.

The subject for discussion at the usual mid-week prayer service will be "Conditions Limiting God's Power."

Mrs. C. L. Whitaker and Mrs. H. U. Oakes went to Lexington to attend funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Charles M. Thompson, who was the widow of Capt. C. M. Thompson, who passed away nearly three years ago. This splendid couple lived to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage, and they were among the most highly esteemed and best loved residents of Lexington. Mrs. Thompson was nearly 81 years of age, and was Miss Mittie Peebles, of Davie County, before her marriage. Funeral services were conducted in the Lutheran church, to which Capt. and Mrs. Thompson were the largest contributors.

Mrs. W. P. Pickett, who has been seriously ill, is improving, her many friends will be pleased to learn. She is taking treatments at High Point Hospital.

Elbaville, Mocksville Circuit.—Attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning was unusually fine. We are proud of the attitude that our folks take toward Sunday worship during the winter months.

Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, filled his last appointment the first Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. As this was the bringing of another Conference year to a close he delivered an inspiring sermon on "Christ's Challenge to You," which was enjoyed by a large congregation. Mr. Braxton has led us in fields of spiritual food and over the moun-

tain tops of vision and glory, and, furthermore, we have walked together in service. We use as our motto, "The Higher You Climb the Broader the View." We as his people love him and are praying that the Lord may see fit to send him to minister unto us again. We hope wherever he may work that success will be his final end.

Business meeting was held just before church service, in order to elect and re-elect church officers for the coming year. Our officials are such energetic workers that only one change was made.

The doors of the church were opened after the service. We have had the pleasure of welcoming into our church this year eight new members. Three of them came from neighboring Baptist churches.

Christian Endeavor is progressing nicely. We owe what our society is to our pastor. We are thankful that we had a man with such willingness and ability to lead and inspire the young people to go toward higher and nobler things. We pray our richest blessing upon our pastor wherever he may be, now and forevermore.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

Bethesda, Halifax Charge.—The pastor being away at Conference, we missed our regular service yesterday, second Sunday. From recent developments it seems we are likely to lose Mr. Spencer. After his five years of faithful service among us, we feel that we can say he is a good preacher, a good man and a good neighbor. The reporter and family are among the many who will be very sorry to give him up, if he is sent elsewhere. We do not know who will be his successor, but feel that the Conference will send us a good man, who will be cordially welcomed.

Finances are somewhat behind, though part of balance due has been "vouched for" and Mr. Spencer wired to that effect. Pastor's salary was paid in full at this church, but A. C. B. is a few dollars short.

REPORTER.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—The first Sunday in this month Bro. Harrison preached his last sermon before going to Conference. We have enjoyed hearing the many soul-stirring sermons that he has brought to us.

The Ladies' Aid Society is getting along just fine. We have several new members. We met at the home of Mrs. P. L. Garmon November 6. We opened our meeting with a song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." We then had a chain of prayer. Mrs. Paul Curlee read a sermon on "What Are You Doing?" "Love Never Faileth" was read by Mrs. P. L. Garmon. Mrs. Arch McLeod read a piece on "Our Fingerprints." We then had the roll call, after which we re-organized. Mrs. M. L. Stallings was re-elected president; Mrs. P. L. Garmon, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Stallings, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Hartis, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Curlee, reporter; social committee, Mrs. M. L. Stallings, Mrs. Arch McLeod, Mrs. John Garmon; program committee, Mrs. Curlee, Mrs. Garmon, Mrs. Hartis; lookout committee, Mrs. George Garmon and Miss Mary Kindley.

Mrs. Garmon invited us into the dining room. As this was her birthday the centerpiece was a white birthday cake holding pink tapers. She served chicken salad, cake and coffee. She received many useful gifts.

We will meet with Miss Ruth Garmon the first Thursday in December.

We ask the prayers of all Christian people that our society may grow stronger each day.
MRS. PAUL CURLEE, Reporter.

Winston.—The Philathea class met Monday evening with Mrs. Felix Adams on High street with Miss Marie Scott, associate hostess. There were 13 members and three visitors present. Mrs. W. C. Tise presided, with Miss Nannie Watson conducting devotionals and leading in prayer. Mrs. W. C. Tise was elected president succeeding Mrs. Roy Hauser, who recently resigned. The following committees were appointed: Entertainment committee, Mrs. W. D. Coble, Miss Margaret Maston and Mrs. G. A. King; a year program committee, Mrs. W. C. Tise, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. B. K. Millaway, Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Miss Nannie Watson.

A delightful social hour followed during which the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Cale and Mrs. A. C. Houtchins, served a delicious salad course.

MRS. J. E. KIRK, Reporter.

Graham.—The reporter wishes to rectify a mistake which occurred in the last report. On the night of October 20th, women's night, Mrs. H. M. Rogers discussed "Woman's Place in the Church," one of the three themes discussed in that service.

In accordance with the plans of the pastor for the year, the Lord's Supper was administered Sunday at the morning hour for worship, it being the first Sunday of the month.

October 27th was Decision and Rally Day in the church and Sunday school. At the invitation 25 children gave their lives into the keeping of Him who said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." All of them joined the church. Two others, Mrs. F. A. Slate and Mrs. Hal Anglin, joined by letter. The membership of the church welcomes these into their midst and wishes for them a happy, useful Christian life.

The fourth quarterly conference voted unanimously on last Wednesday evening for the return of Mr. Minnis for another year. We earnestly pray that the Annual Conference may see fit to send him to us again.

Circles Nos. 1 and 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary met Monday evening with Mrs. James Black and Mrs. N. E. Sykes, respectively. Mrs. J. F. Minnis was hostess to Circle No. 2 Tuesday evening. Good attendance was reported at each meeting.
REPORTER.

First Church, Thomasville.—We have closed a very successful year. I was called here the first Sunday in December, 1928. We found a good people and have enjoyed the short stay with them. We came when the church was facing serious problems. We have battled through as best we could. Our God has been our stay and strength.

We have had 25 conversions among the children; 19 additions to membership; one given certificate; the Sunday school reached 209, the high water mark during the year.

When we came we found old people just one block away that did not know of and could not tell me where the First Methodist Protestant Church was. When I would be introducing myself to strangers here and there

as the pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Thomasville: "I never heard of that church before; where is it?" When I located it: "Oh, yes, 'Hog Eye.'" This church is now known pretty well as the First Methodist Protestant Church of Thomasville.

The year closed with a large assembly of men, women, boys and girls at church to close the business of the year. Pastor's salary was reported to be paid in full. A motion was made to instruct delegate to bring Bro. Powell back, or some other good man. Motion was carried by practically every one standing. The meeting closed and pastor remained standing, talking; people all remained. Finally the good-natured Vance P. Garrett came to the pastor and wanted to borrow his 'church paper. The pastor excused himself to wait on this brother. While we were looking for the church paper a great noise was heard: Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! We surrendered and the entire parsonage was taken and mob commenced to pound the pastor and family until the dining room was groaning under the weight of good things to eat. The pastor and family escaped harm, but benefited by perhaps twenty dollars' worth of groceries. Some speech-making; prayer was offered by the pastor. We can't call names of all present or names of articles brought us. God knows all who participated and each article of food brought us and will reward each of them. We commend them to the new pastor and bid them God-speed and all blessings upon them and their pastor. May this be a great year for you and the Kingdom.

May peace and all prosperity be yours.

H. L. POWELL.

North Davidson Charge.—Dear Brethren: You have been made a new charge—Bethesda, Mount Pleasant, Canaan, Spring Hill, and I have been assigned to you as your first pastor. I call a meeting of all officials of these four churches at Canaan on Wednesday, November 20th, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m. Let all be interested and be there with a determination to make this a great year for our Master.

Brethren, we are not strangers to each other. I have been to all these churches. One I was pastor of for seven years. I knew them as the best of people. We had good years and I believe we will again.

May God bless you. Meet me at Canaan Methodist Protestant Church Wednesday, November 20th, 1929, at 2 p. m.

H. L. POWELL.

Friendship, Fallston Circuit.—The fourth Sunday afternoon in October the pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, preached his last sermon of the Conference year. The Lord's Supper was served.

At the close of the service officers and the Sunday school superintendent were elected for the ensuing year.

We are sorry that our faithful superintendent, Mr. N. J. Wright, or better known as "Grandpa," had a light stroke of paralysis Saturday evening, November 9th. He has served as superintendent for about 60 years. We appreciate what he has done and is still doing. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery and hope he will soon be back to fill his place at Sunday school.

We are glad to say that Rev. J. D. Morris,

who has been sick in the Shelby Hospital, is still improving.

The Christian Endeavor Society has done a splendid work during the year.

This year has been one for very good attendance both for Sunday school and church services. We are striving to make the coming Conference year a more successful one than the past.
REPORTER.

Moriah.—We are starting the new church year with better attendance both at Sunday school and church service. We hope to make this the best year yet.

Yesterday we were very glad to have Rev. H. L. Powell, one of our former pastors, worship with us; also Rev. M. P. Chambliss, who preached for us at the 11 o'clock service.

On the fourth Sunday in October the new church and Sunday school officers were installed in a very impressive installation service following the regular 11 o'clock service.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society held a delightful Halloween social at the church on the third Saturday afternoon in October.

Tuesday night, October 13, we gave our pastor and his wife an old-fashioned pounding. After the pounding the Ladies' Aid Society presented them with a lovely memory quilt.
REPORTER.

Siler City.—The Conference year has come to a close. Our pastor, Rev. J. C. Russell, preached his last sermon to us the first Sunday in this month, and it was an enjoyable day. The Lord's Supper was administered and almost every one partook of this solemn feast.

Just after the morning service officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Church treasurer, Mr. L. L. Wrenn; stewards, Messrs. L. L. Wrenn, J. Wade Siler, J. A. Cooper, C. H. Fox, Miss Clatie F. Andrew, and Mrs. D. L. Johnson; pianist, Mrs. C. E. Brady; reporter, Mrs. J. A. Cooper; Sunday school superintendent, W. E. Sharpe; assistant superintendent, E. D. Woody. They were to have been installed at the evening service, but owing to the downpour of rain and not many being present, it was postponed until a later date.

Our pastor, being away on last Wednesday evening, Mr. L. L. Wrenn filled his place at prayer meeting. He read the 91st Psalm and gave us an interesting and inspiring talk, such as Mr. Wrenn can give. We had a good crowd and every one enjoyed hearing Mr. Wrenn as we always do.

We have a real live Sunday school and every one seems to take an interested part. Yet there are so many who do not attend Sunday school any place. Surely they do not know what they are missing.

On October 10th we elected teachers for the entire Sunday school. We have real wide-awake teachers for each class and I feel sure we can have a good school through the coming year as we have had.

Miss Ruth VonCanon, from Lexington, spent the week-end with Miss Minnie Cooper. We were glad to have her visit our Sunday school.

Our Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. L. L. Woody as president, is divided into two circles and are doing a very good work, although more of our members should take more interest in this great work.

Mrs. Emma B. Siler is spending some time

at her old home in Liberty. We miss her so much in church, Sunday school, Auxiliary and Circle meetings. We hope she will soon return home.

The C. E. Society has elected new officers for the year and are doing a good work. May we all work together for the best year for every church in the history of our denomination.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

Albemarle.—The flower show and bazaar held by the Ladies' Aid Society on November 2 proved to be a great success from every standpoint. Over 100 entries were made in the flower show and for the best of these, 41 valuable prizes were given. These were donated by the merchants of the city. Chrysanthemums were the main center of attraction and they were of all sizes and colors.

There were many beautiful hand-made articles offered for sale during the afternoon and these were all easily disposed of.

A delicious supper consisting of chicken salad, noodles, ice cream, cake and coffee was served from 5 to 8 o'clock and this feature proved a great success.

Many were heard to state that they were going to endeavor to have more beautiful flowers next year, as this gave them a vision of the possibilities within reach of the flower-lovers of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moton delightfully entertained the members of Mr. Moton's class of young boys and girls at a Halloween party Friday night, November 1, at their home. The guests came in costume and the variegated colors blended with the colorful decorations of autumn leaves, black cats, and yellow tapers.

Games and ghost-tales were engaged in throughout the evening, which proved very interesting and amusing.

Refreshments were served, carrying out the Halloween idea to perfection. About 25 guests enjoyed this delightful affair and we wish to congratulate Mr. Moton for having such a fine bunch of young people in his class.

The Ladies' Aid Society met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Green, with Mrs. B. C. Burleson as joint hostess. The regular routine of business was carried out, all committees reporting encouraging activities in each line of work.

It was decided that we sponsor a play to be brought here by members of a Charlotte church. These players have previously given one play here, and acquitted themselves in a most admirable manner.

We were indeed glad to add Mrs. J. W. Hornbuckle to our membership. Mrs. Hornbuckle was formerly a member before leaving the city, and we welcome her back to our ranks.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious plate of refreshments, carrying out the Thanksgiving idea.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

—Bro. C. G. Hunter, always a great friend of the Herald, has the honor of being the first to renew his subscription at the new rate, Mrs. A. G. Dixon comes second, and Rev. Edward Suits, third.

A CHOICE BETWEEN CIVILIZATIONS

By Ernest H. Cherrington, LL.D., Litt.D.

General Secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism

The ultimate type of civilization developed in this country will be determined by the final attitude taken by the American people upon the prohibition question. Ultimately the issue is, not merely how much alcohol may be permitted in legal beverages, but whether the nation will continue to develop our high pressure industrial civilization or, abandoning this, revert to some modification of one of the various "cultures" prevalent in Europe.

No one disputes that the civilization of wine-using countries is historic, beautiful and of a very high order. Equally indisputable is the fact that it is essentially different from the civilization we have been evolving in this land. Ivy-covered ruins, traditions that reach back through centuries and give color and life to the customs and habits of today, a classicism which expresses itself not alone in literature and art but through more or less well defined social distinctions which sometimes approach the caste system, *leisure, patina*: all these have their charm. They are a part of the heritage of an aristocracy which still gives color even to such democracy as prevails in the old world. In that civilization wine has played its part.

Compared to the ancient civilizations in the wine countries of the world, American life may seem crude to some. Mass production is one of the keynotes of our life. Standardization is a shibboleth. We have set our tempo not to the measured pace of an historic past—although we have through inheritance an equal claim upon those legacies of history bequeathed by the past generations of Europe—but to the present and the future. In that quickened pace of swiftly-moving men and machinery, there is no place for the retarding enemy of speed, beverage alcohol. When expert students of our industrial life such as Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Roger Babson, Irving Fisher, Thomas N. Carver, Paul H. Nyström, Herman Feldman, B. C. Forbes—to name only a handful out of a host—find that our production ratio, our standards of living, our high wages, our general distribution of wealth and prosperity or our homes and automobile ownership have a direct relation to our policy of national prohibition, it is quite evident that the type of civilization now developing in America can be maintained only by the continuance of that policy. There may be more romance, more ivy, more ruins, more long established social order, more charm in the wine civilizations of the old world than in what some love to call our raw, crude industrialism. It is noteworthy that Congress has been compelled to build a wall of immigration laws against an exodus from the wine lands to dry America. Thatched roofs and immemorial castles alike may be lacking in America, but equally lacking are the poverty, the hopelessness, the discomforts and the fixed social condition which is the lot of so many in other lands. While no wine shop portals swing open here to the seeker of surcease of sorrow in the flowing bowl, wide doors of opportunity open in their stead. None here are taught to be "content with that station in life to which it doth please the Lord to call them." Nor need any

drug themselves with nepenthe or mandragora into forgetfulness of their hard lot.

The old challenge, "Under which king, Bezonian?" cannot be ignored. America may make herself a pale copy of Europe on a magnified scale with the wine and the beer which hitherto have been one of the significant factors in the character of civilization Europe has developed. We may turn from our high pressure industrial methods to the slower speed by which European workers earn from one-fourth to one-tenth the amount an American worker receives for a day's work. Instead of our present ratio of one automobile for every five people, we might reduce this number to the ratio of one to each 64 people which prevails throughout the world outside of the United States. Instead of democracy we might devise a stately although parasitic aristocracy. We might turn savings accounts into debts and exchange the widely diffused comfort and ease of the average American worker for the less enviable condition of his European fellow. We might substitute for the gateways of opportunity the swinging doors of the debit, the tavern, the inn and the wine shop. It could be done. More, it would be done if the apologists for the vintner and the brewer should have their way. But in the way of realization of their aims there stands the cold common sense of the American citizen who prefers crude American prosperity with prohibition to the alternative presented by the wine lands of the world.

A DEFIANT SPIRIT

Some cigarette smokers whether educators or blacksmiths radiate a defiant spirit toward any opposition to the free use of cigarettes.

To illustrate:

In Mrs. Mather's audience was one man of about 40 years—an excessive cigarette smoker. As he approached the booth he appeared somewhat defiant and picked up a cigarette from the tray of cigarettes which were there for demonstration purposes. He lighted it and began smoking, puffing the smoke in Mrs. Mather's face. It did not occur to him that there was anything unethical about what he was doing. He was somewhat defiant. But, after he watched the burning of the cigarette in the testing device and saw the liquid poison in the fumes trickling down in drops in the glass smoking tube and form a pool in the acute bend of the tube, he began to show real interest. And when he heard Mrs. Mather kindly and sympathetically explain that the liquid contains nicotine, pyridine, ammonia, and many other poisons, and that when he inhaled the cigarette fumes, he was simply spraying the delicate absorptive tissues of the head, throat and coils and tubes of the lungs with these poisons which are absorbed right into the blood stream—his very life—this once fine boy was no longer a defiant man. He manifested real interest and stood by like the other listeners and eagerly watched the demonstration, asked questions, took copies of the League's scientific literature, and wanted to know if he could be helped to overcome the habit.—The Cigarette News.

—We regret to hear of the death of Will H. Brown, of California. He has been for years a frequent and always highly esteemed contributor to our columns, trying to save the victims of the tobacco habit.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Templeton

An unusually large crowd attended the Memorial Service which was held in honor of Sidney Stokes Templeton at Union Grove Church last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The service was conducted by Mrs. Raymond Weisner, of Olin, N. C., and Mr. Blaine M. Madison, head of the English department at Union Grove High School, also of Olin. The program took up the entire Sunday school period and was one of unusual interest and significance, since it attempted to give an epic of Mr. S. S. Templeton, who died about a week ago. The large auditorium was filled almost to capacity and the audience expressed extreme grief and sympathy as the speakers related incidents of vital interest in the life of the dead brother.

The program was divided into three principal parts: Mrs. Raymond Weisner spoke on Mr. Templeton as a unit of the community; and Mr. Blaine M. Madison spoke on Mr. Templeton as a unit of the Union Grove School. Mrs. Weisner talked on the direct influence of the deceased as he shared his part of the responsibility at his church, and emphasized the fact that the church had lost a valuable member. Mr. Rash told the people of the all around activity of Mr. Templeton as a vital part of the rural community. Mr. Madison compared the influence of Mr. Templeton to the influence of the early civilizations, saying that we live today under their influence and likewise the units of Union Grove community live and are governed largely by the influence of the departed worker.

Mrs. S. R. Green

It is with sad hearts that we, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Albemarle, N. C., record the sudden and unexpected death of our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. S. R. Green, which occurred September 26th, 1929.

We realize in her passing that the church has lost a useful and consecrated member, and the society a faithful and efficient member. Therefore, Be it Resolved:

First, that we bow in humble submission to the will of God, who saw fit to transplant this beautiful full-blown rose to a cherished spot in His garden;

Second, that we try to excel her lovely Christian character by greater service to our church and community, and devotion to the work she loved.

Third, that we express our heart-felt sympathy to her devoted husband, precious children, brothers, and sisters, and assure them that we share in their loss.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the records of the society, and that copies be sent to the Methodist Protestant Herald, and to the family of the deceased.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. DON F. HELMS,

MRS. J. R. ANDERSON,

MRS. J. U. WHITLOCK,

Committee in Resolutions.

PLAN CHILD'S CLOTHES CAREFULLY

Since the clothes of children have a decided influence on their health and happiness, they should be selected and planned with careful consideration.

"Clothing should be designed so that every part of the body may have an unrestricted opportunity to work and grow," says Miss Willie Hunter, clothing specialist at State College. "Poorly fitted clothing may interfere with circulation, breathing or digestion. Since a child's bones are soft, it is necessary that there be no pulling or binding. This may cause round shoulders, weakened muscles, lame feet, nerves, displacement of certain organs and susceptibility to colds. Play helps children to develop strong, healthy bodies and clothes should be planned to make wholesome play possible."

Clothing has much to do with character. A child should be so clothed that he is entirely unconscious of his wearing apparel. Miss Hunter says that a child who is overdressed is likely to think too much about his clothes and to become affected and snobbish. Simple, attractive, substantial, clean and comfortable clothes will help to keep him from being self-conscious, will improve his disposition, will establish ideals and cultivate genuineness.

The child should also be taught to care for his own clothes and be taught early to dress himself. Clothes should be designed with as few fastenings and openings as possible and these placed so that he can adjust them. It is a splendid plan, says Miss Hunter, to have a hook or rod in one side of the closet that a child can call his own and encourage him to keep his clothes there in an orderly way.

Children's clothes today are simple but very attractive, says Miss Hunter.

THOS. EDISON'S FIRST KNIGHTLY DEED

In the Round Table Quest Ray W. Harden, chief knight for America, writes as follows—

It may be interesting to relate one of the early knightly deeds of our illustrious Honorary Knight. When Mr. Edison was a small boy it was the custom among his playmates to catch turtles, which were sold to a Chinaman for five to fifteen cents each. What the Chinaman did with these turtles was something of a mystery, which little Tommy Edison determined to solve.

Now Orientals in this country in those days were quite fearsome looking. They wore "pig tails," had long teeth and weird manners, and lived in strange-smelling laundries. Nevertheless, Tommy bearded this one in his den when delivering the next turtle.

The Chinaman, however, seemed flattered by the little boy's interest in his affairs, and invited him to "come see" what use he was making of the turtles. Placing the poor creature in a small tub, the Chinaman proceeded to pour a kettle of boiling water over it, which of course quieted the turtle in death after just a few feeble jumps.

"Make um volly soft — volly tender," explained the Chinaman. "Him velly good soup."

Tommy Edison ran horrified from the shop, and at once organized among his companions a "Society for the Protection of Turtles." This ended the local traffic in turtles, and the boys even spent some time hiding those they happened to meet to keep the Chinaman from finding them himself.—Our Dumb Animals.

MARRIED

On October 5, 1929, Miss Oma Bare, of near Liberty, N. C., was married to Mr. James Clyde Kivett, of Staley, N. C., R. F. D., at the home of the writer, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitaker, of Julian, N. C., on October 15, 1929, Miss Jennie Ethel Stout, of Julian, N. C., and Mr. Roy Leach, of White Sulphur Springs, West Va., were pronounced husband and wife. The beautiful ring ceremony of the M. P. church was used. The many friends of these fine young people wish them the richest blessings of life.

A. O. LINDLEY.

A POULTRY COURSE

Methods of handling, feeding, breeding and otherwise caring for poultry will be taught and demonstrated at a special short course for the poultrymen of North Carolina to be held at State College during the week of November 18 to 23.

"This is about the best time we can find poultrymen when they are not so busy," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at State College. "The course will be free of charge to all citizens of the state and meals and lodging may be secured at low prices. A course of lectures will be given each forenoon followed by demonstrations and practical exercises in the afternoon. Last year about 100 persons attended this course when it was held in January. This year we hope to have three or four times that number."

Dr. Kaupp says that the lectures will include the practical aspects of handling the farm poultry flock. Much attention will be given to selection of breeding stock for producing birds which lay profitably. Housing the farm flock and feeding the birds through the various stages of chicks, range pullets and laying hens will be taught and demonstrated. Methods of sanitation about the poultry yard and the preparation of poultry and eggs for marketing will be two other interesting subjects. Caponizing, sticking, picking and trussing birds for market will be some of the laboratory demonstrations.

But the poultry experts will not do all of the work. Those who attend may expect to actually go through these operations and learn by doing them, says Dr. Kaupp. He states also that the North Carolina Poultry Association will hold its annual meeting during the week and further attention will be given to the formation of a strong organization. Over 50 of the counties now have poultry organizations.

Customer: "This squirrel coat is very fine. Will it stand the rain?"

Salesman: "Madam, did you ever see a squirrel carry an umbrella?"

Husband (reading aloud a newspaper report of a fire): "One woman escaped down a waterpipe at the back of the house."

Wife: "How lovely to be as slim as that!"

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OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Shiloh, N. Davidson, \$9.88; Bethel, Mocksville, \$2.25; Elkhaville, Mocksville, \$6.80; Lebanon, Randleman, \$6.70; Spring Valley, Vance, \$2.00; Concord, \$25.00; Gillburg, Vance, \$3.00; C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$2.50; Mt. Pleasant S. S., Mt. Pleasant, \$7.40; South Lexington S. S., \$4.30; Friendship, \$11.00; Calvary, \$12.36; Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson, \$6.00; State Street, \$4.22; Friendship, North Davidson, \$4.00; Caroleen, \$3.90; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, \$9.93; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$4.25; Philathea Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, clothing child, \$5.00; Gibsonville, \$9.45; Mehane, \$7.45; Union Grove, Orange, \$2.50; Pageland S. S., \$2.75; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, for W. H. M. S., \$231.55; Denton S. S., \$4.08; Rehoboth, Granville, \$8.25; Spring Hill, West Thomasville, \$3.54; Bethel, Randolph, \$1.06; W. S. Cecil's Bible class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, \$5.00; First Church, Winston-Salem, \$10.25; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$8.38; Friendship, Mt. Hermon, \$5.16; Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, by Mr. Gray B. Sullivan, New York, \$5.00; West End, Thomasville, \$8.24; Midway, Haw River, \$10; St. Pauls, \$9.20; Community Church, \$17.36; Center, Alamance, \$7.65, and \$4.20; Gideon's Grove, Flat Rock, \$3.25; Moriah, \$7.00; Mt. Pleasant, West Thomasville, \$1.05; English Street, \$4.74; Harris Chapel, Vance, \$3.34; Pleasant Grove, \$13.00; Rev. W. D. Reed, for Davidson, 50 cents; Palestine, Flat Rock, \$2.25; Reidsville, \$11.04; Mt. Carmel, South Lexington, \$15.00; Graham, \$10.00; Yarbrough's Chapel, \$2.25; Dr. Lyman E. Davis, Thanksgiving, \$10.00; Mr. G. J. Cherry, Thanksgiving, \$500.00; Mizpah, Haw River, \$3.00; Fairfield, Guilford, \$2.00; Mrs. Washington Johnson, \$2.00; First Church, High Point, \$29.26; Glen Raven S. S., \$4.50; Kanapolis, \$2.90.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Under this heading we have a number of splendid Harvest-Home donations to report, but since we have just returned from Conference with the work a bit behind, for lack of time we will ask you to wait for this report until next week.

We are so thankful for these Harvest donations. The fruit, preserves, jellies, and chickens are especially helpful in preparing school lunches for our children.

Thanksgiving

When you read this it will be a little less than two weeks to Thanksgiving. Please remember the Home, especially at that time. Pray for us and the children. Talk about us in your public meetings. And get every one possible to contribute one day's income for the support of the Home. Send along your personal offering if you will; but if it seems best to send it along in the midst of your Sunday school or church offering, just do that. You are the judge as to what method will get the most for the Home. We are depending upon the Lord and His children to give us a good lift at or near Thanksgiving. Thank you and God bless you.

Bazaar and Supper

We are looking forward to and planning for a bazaar and chicken-pie supper on Thursday evening from 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock. We are hereby inviting you to come and enjoy the occasion with us. We are also asking any who will to donate chickens, pickles and fruits for the supper. The ladies are also asked to send any articles for sale at the bazaar. Any help you may give in this will be thoroughly appreciated. We are just so pleased at and thankful for the response of our people to the needs of the Home during last year, and we are encouraged to believe that greater and better things will be done this year.

May God bless our pastors and people in

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1929

NUMBER 3

God's Tomorrow

My tomorrow, your tomorrow,
Quite fill our minds with dread or hope;
We know not what the day will bring,
We give our fancy freest scope.

We fondly hope for brightest things,
We fear events will be quite tragic.
We hope and fear and fear and hope
As if the world were ruled by magic.

Upon the throne of all sits God:
He never nods or dreams or guesses;
He holds his hand upon the lever
That brings to us our true successes.

Decline and Fall of Dr. Charles Francis Potter

The writings of Dr. Charles Francis Potter, to those who paid attention to them, have given evidence of a mind tottering toward a fall. The fall has now come. He is down and out religiously. He was first a Baptist, then a Unitarian, then a Universalist. He was pastor of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity in New York City until recently. His teachings became unacceptable to his congregation and he resigned. Now he is trying to start a new "church" based on "Humanism," and denying almost everything that the religious world believes. He dispenses with the thought of God and recognizes only the natural system of forces. Instead of accepting the view that God created the world and man he asserts that the world and man evolved. Men willing to be led into the swamps and marshes of unbelief may go with him, but they will find little comfort in his company. Poor deluded soul! He is to be pitied.

Reality and Purpose of Divine Providence

Bible narratives abundantly illustrate the fact of divine providence in the affairs of earth. The story of Cornelius and Peter brings a good illustration. These men are brought together by God for the good of both. They might perhaps have been brought together without the aid of supernatural machinery, but God saw fit to employ an angel, voices and visions. Peter's trance perhaps took form from the recent sights of the tanyard, but the natural was supplemented by the supernatural. God is not limited to the mechanism of nature, and when His purposes require it He brings in supernatural factors.

We are all subjects of divine providence as Peter and Cornelius were. We may not see angels or hear supernatural voices, but God is working for our betterment. He prizes us as highly as He prized Cornelius if we have in us the same

respect for God and love for men that he had. If we have not the virtues of Cornelius, God still works for our salvation as He wrought for the salvation of Saul on the road to Damascus.

The world takes on a very different aspect when we admit to our view the mighty and constant factor of divine providence. Before, the world was a mob of self-seeking men, each contending for his own advantage. When God enters, with His beneficent purpose for all men, the material struggles of men are seen in all their pettiness, and life takes on dignity and supreme worth because God is contending for our souls.

This thought of God's intervention for our individual souls is one of the most heartening revelations of the Bible. When God moves heaven and earth to compass our salvation, we may know that He attaches a value to our souls. We may not always at once recognize the hand of God in the events that mould our lives, but afterward we may come to see that God was in this thing and I knew it not. And where we cannot see we may still believe, for God's fatherhood over us implies His constant oversight and unceasing action for our supreme good. This fact of God's providence over us brings to us our strongest assurance of ultimate and complete salvation. If we have fully committed the keeping of our souls to Him, we know that they will be kept.

"Duties Never Conflict"

In our late Annual Conference there arose a difference of view as to the question of saving High Point College. One view was that the need of saving the college is so imperative as to justify giving to the effort temporary precedence over all work for the general church. The opposing view was that obligations to the general church take precedence of all local interests. The fact is we have obligations to general interests and to local interests both of which we must acknowledge, but this does not forbid giving precedence temporarily to one or the other. Conditions must determine when this should be done. A man broke his leg and sent his son after a doctor, bidding him ride with all haste. On the way the boy found his own brother struggling in the water, about to sink for the last time. Should he in such a case give precedence to the effort to save his own brother? There can be but one reasonable answer to the question. The boy would have been disloyal to his father had he not striven to save his other son.

We would be disloyal to the Methodist Protestant Church as a whole if we did not try now to save High Point College. We will hereafter do much more for the general church if we save High Point College than if we let it perish.

—Thou, O God, dost sell unto us all good things at the price of labor.—*Da Vinci*.

—Let us give ourselves to God without any reserve and let us fear nothing. He will love us and we shall love Him.—*Fenelon*.

A MOVEMENT WITHOUT MONEY

(Campaign for More Children in the Sunday School Should be Kept Free From Usual Organization Methods)

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Something must be done, and done quickly and with vigor, about the reported condition that less than half the children of the land are in Sunday Schools.

Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews are alike concerned in the nation's present failure to give religious training to childhood and youth.

If any real Child Welfare work is to be done by President Hoover's Commission on Child Welfare it must be undergirt by the work of the churches in planting moral and religious standards and impulses in the life of childhood.

A recent article proposing a five-year campaign for the doubling of Sunday School enrollment has been widely reprinted in the religious press. In some quarters active steps have been taken to put the plan into immediate effect. There is no division of opinion anywhere upon the fundamental importance of giving every child a fair chance to know the clear teachings of Scripture upon character and conduct. Any nation, community or church that neglects the spiritual culture of its boys and girls is manifestly failing in a primary responsibility.

In our new zest to "do something about it," the old American bogey of organization at once arises. In one case, a new society has been proposed and a financial budget called for, to carry on an intensive activity for the promotion of an increase of attendance upon the Sunday School.

May it not be said, bluntly and even indiscreetly, that this is one movement which should march without the shackles of over-organization or the loaf of money-raising? Not a man or woman anywhere should get a salaried job out of this effort to do with increased efficiency the Church's basic work. There is no necessity for new literature, or any other expense, except as legitimately provided by the local Sunday School, church and denomination. If the task of recruiting the Sunday Schools to full strength cannot be done by the voluntary efforts of concerned Christians, it cannot be done at all.

Here is a situation that makes its appeal to every normal Christian, and to every normal parent. It must be remedied by local action. In every neighborhood there are children who receive no religious instruction: in the nation as a whole, their number exceeds the total of those already enrolled in Sunday Schools. Obviously, the indicated procedure is for the absentees to be found and brought in, mostly by other girls and boys, incited by their teachers, parents and pastors. The methods may be as varied as the ingenuity of concerned Christians can suggest, but the one objective is to get the boys and girls into the Sunday School.

Of course, the effect upon every church will be vitalizing, even to the point of raising acute problems, such as those of additional teachers and accommodations. These problems should not be allowed to obscure the primary purpose, which is to bring young people into the Sunday School, and within the influence of the teaching of the Bible.

Any kind of Sunday School, staffed by Christians who love children, love the Bible and love God, is able to do the task. It may be a one-roomed school at a rural cross-roads, or a modern religious education building in a city; it may use the Uniform Lessons or one of the many Graded Courses; it may meet in the morning, or it may meet in the afternoon. It may

utilize promotional prizes, of class banners, individual badges, or what not. All of these matters are incidental: the one immediate aim is to secure one hundred per cent of possible attendance. The quest for boys and girls will stimulate vitality and increase efficiency. It will quicken the adult classes and the cradle roll. It will react upon family life and intensify parental responsibility.

In Richmond, Va., in Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, many of the members have recently subscribed to what they call a standard of "Accredited Christian Homes." The conditions to be met are:—

- (1) Family Worship regularly maintained.
- (2) Parents assisting children in the study of Sunday School lessons.
- (3) At least one per cent must accompany children to Sunday School.
- (4) At least one per cent must accompany children to at least one church service on Sunday.

"Accredited Christian Homes" are likely to become widespread. The plan definitely promotes the project of enlarging, stabilizing and vitalizing the Sunday School, all in order that the entire youth of the nation may be brought under the influence of religion.

WHEN GOD BECOMES REAL

(ORDINATION SERMON BY REV. H. W. MAIER)

Text—"In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord."—Isaiah 6:1.

"To know God and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent," this is fundamental, for this is life eternal. This is the first essential in becoming a minister: this is the first essential in becoming a Christian as well. It was the Master who said in His priestly prayer, "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent."

The ultra-fundamentalist seems to believe in a God who is all heart and soul, and no mind; the ultra-modernist seems to believe in a God who is all mind, with no heart and soul. It seems that neither of these types ask, "What is true?" or, "What is real?" but that alone is what matters. Our God has a heart great enough to love the whole world; he has a mind great enough to comprehend eternity. Christ spoke of Himself as the Truth, and the honest search for truth is ever pleasing to Him. It is the Truth that makes men free; as long as men seek for truth, so long is godliness in the world. And He commanded us to search the Truth, for thus we testify of Him.

The text of the morning is a leaf from Isaiah's diary. In it, he relates an experience that profoundly stirred his soul. He definitely remembers the time, "In the year that King Uzziah died." Some of us are able to recall, for it was more common in other days than now, when some saint would relate the experience of his conversion; how he would tell the very day and hour when the change came to his life; and as we listened we sometimes felt that he was laying greater stress upon the date than the experience itself. Sometimes we may have thought it due to a high degree of emotionalism, and may be a lack of mental balance; but, in the mind of the one giving the experience, the time and place were not so important as the experience which they recalled.

Isaiah is here doing the same thing. He is relating the experience that changed the motive of his life and gave him a new light. Isaiah is not of the common, he was born in the

purple. His high social position gave him admission to the royal court. His dress and training fitted him for the best society of his day. He was a writer of great ability and is recognized by many as the greatest stylist of the Bible. On every hand there is evidence of a peculiar ability and skill. And this man says that on a certain date and in a certain place he had an experience that stirred his soul and gave him faith in a real God. He remembers it well. "It was in the year that King Uzziah died that he saw the Lord."

Uzziah's reign was a memorable one; the greatest since Solomon. During his reign of fifty-two years peace and prosperity were in the land. He reigned so long and so well that Isaiah didn't see how the nation could get along without his wise guiding hand. The king was his hero, his crown of glory and his very God. His whole world centered in him; but when the king died all this came to an end; the center of the universe had gone; the heart was taken from Isaiah. He saw nothing but destruction ahead both for himself and his nation. His heart was overwhelmed as he knew the conditions. The nation was sinking into decay, the people were laden with iniquity, they had forsaken the Lord, they had provoked the Holy One of Israel to anger, they were gone away backward.

In this hour of perplexity and distress, there was but one thing left for the wise man that he was, to do, so he wends his way to the sanctuary. He sought the place of calm and quiet for his disturbed soul. He sought the counsel of the Almighty. How many since that day have found the house of God the very gate of heaven, the place where their gloom is dispelled and the darkness is made light? As he entered that holy place he was moved by the deep religious fervor of the peeling trumpets, the hallelujah chorus by the Levite choir and the incense burning upon the sacred altar. What transpired then is recorded here in the experience of the prophet. In this experience he says, "I saw the Lord." Three things became real to him in that hour:

First: God became Real to Him. More real to him than the king whom he so faithfully served; more real than the difficulties facing him. As Uzziah fades from view, God becomes visible with a greater glory than he had ever seen in the king. When he said, "I saw the Lord of hosts," he meant more than a mere perception of the senses, he meant that he transferred his faith from an earthly king who died, to a God who is the same yesterday, today and forever.

In that wonderful hour "His train filled the temple"—every part of the temple, and not only did God's presence fill the temple but every untouched corner of Isaiah's heart. He saw God on the throne and his heart became that throne. He went into the temple with a heavy heart, with a troubled soul, he came out with his burden lifted and he found God the sure anchor of hope. He now realizes as never before that God is King of kings and Lord of lords. God became real to him, God became a vital part of his experience. What a man thinks of God does not change the fact of God. A man may think there is no God, but He rules in the universe. A man may say there is no sin, but its blighting effect is seen wherever man lives. What came to Isaiah on that day was the realization of God. He realized that God lives and rules in the universe which He made, and that fact was more real than the death of the king or the problems confronting him.

Dr. Dale, a great English divine, years ago said that the English people have invented a religion without a God. The people were startled to hear him make so strange a statement. What he meant was this, that the average congregation hears

the preacher, sings hymns, repeats creeds, joins in prayer and goes away without having any realization of the presence of God. I am thinking it is true in the day in which we live. The one great trouble with this time is that to a great number of people God has become unreal. I have talked with college boys. I have talked with parents and in many a case God is hid behind a mist and haze. He is yonder in the skies, but he does not dwell with men on the earth. If our church life is to be vitalized, if our religion is become the salt of the earth and the life giving power, then there must be a definite belief in God. He must be a real God revealing himself to real hearts. Many a minister stands before a visionless congregation. They have eyes but they see not; they have ears but they hear not, neither do they understand the great realities of the kingdom of God. But woe if the minister is without a vision of God; if to him He is an unreality. I read but a few days ago of a certain leader of a great denomination who said that the teaching staff of a certain seminary had but one professor who believed in God and he was recognized as somewhat of a back number. Thank God it is not true of our religious teachers. God is real to Dr. Elderdice and Dr. Forelines. He was real to the founders of our beloved church. He was real to John Wesley, the founder of Methodism; he was real to Luther the great Reformer. He was real to Dr. Lewis who for so long a time was eyes for our church. He was real to our fathers and sainted mothers. God forbid that you young men should go out to preach a living God with an uncertain voice. Come into His presence until He becomes real to you.

The God of Jesus was a reality. He came to reveal Him to His followers. Such a realization of God would change our whole perspective. It would change our worship. If God became real to some of our churches there would be less confusion and disorder; instead of a joyless and lifeless service there would at once be interest and life and dignity. It would put a definiteness into our church program, joy into our singing, vitality into our preaching and new spirit into the congregation who come to worship. It would cause men to go to their work with a new and different motive. It would put a spring into the step and happiness into the soul and a new outlook on all of life. A vision of God always changes things. If God became real to all His people, the Methodists would not have the seventeen varieties, the Baptists would not magnify their mode of baptism above all else and the Presbyterians would lose their coldness, and the prayer of the Master would be realized that they all shall be one. Barriers are broken down when God comes into our vision.

There were others in the temple that day who did not see God. They sat unmoved. There were those who journeyed with Paul on that Damascus road who heard but a sound but saw no man. Paul alone beheld the Christ. If we would enter our temples of worship today with an expectant heart, instead of having our minds and hearts filled with material things we too, might come down from the place and be able to say, "I have seen the Lord today."

Isaiah knew well the people of his day, the chapters preceding this one gives the conditions as they existed—the women in their indulgences and sin; the men in their madness and drinking, and the church in her hypocrisy. It could be said of all that their hearts were not right with God. When God became real to Isaiah he stood against all forms of evil. Is not much of our religion a thing of weakness and a meaningless something? when it should be the power of God unto salvation? And yet, as Phillips Brooks has said that along with

all this there is a belief that struggles to be true and a feeling that ever struggles to be healthy.

The Second thing that became real to Isaiah was HIMSELF. A man can more truly see himself after he has seen his God. Isaiah was far above the average in morals and Christian living, but the sight of Him made him utter the cry, "Woe is me, for I am undone! for I am a man of unclean lips." A sense of God gave a sense of sin. If we treat sin lightly, if the wrongs of our life don't affect us it is an evidence that we have not seen God. As we compare ourselves with other we may not feel that we are sinners above all else, but when we see ourselves in the light of God's countenance then we hide our face and we utter the cry of woe. The clothing on the line may appear to be perfect in whiteness; but when the snow falls from heaven, we see their faded yellow. Our own perfection fades as we look upon the spotless One.

Peter looking upon the spotless Christ said, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man." "God have mercy upon me a sinner," said the Publican as he came into the house of prayer. "I am a man of unclean lips," said the prophet Isaiah as he realized his God. That is what happens when a man sees God.

But as Isaiah utters the despairing cry and confesses his sin the guilt is removed. There flies one of the seraphims with a live coal from off the altar and touches those unclean lips. That touch made Isaiah know that God is loving and merciful. This coal of fire burns away Isaiah's sin as dross is removed from the ore by the furnace. We may not know who the seraphims are and how the guilt is removed. They seem not to be angels but those who wait beside the throne ready to do the service of God. I do not know what it all means, and why should I want to know. I would not want to take away all the mystery of faith, for there is a sense of mystery and we need it in our faith as well. No man has ever done anything well who has not realized the unknown all about him. If we are sick we do not want a doctor who knows it all, and the people do not want a minister who knows all the mysteries of the kingdom. There never has been in any undertaking a man who did not feel his own inability. The best scientists have declared that they have been able to pick up but a few pebbles from the beach while the great sea rolled unending before them. To the one who believes and trusts, God reveals His secrets. He reveals to His own what He does not make known to the world. Isaiah knew more about God and himself after this experience than he had ever known before.

The THIRD thing that became real to Isaiah was SERVICE. When God becomes real service becomes a privilege. He heard the Lord say, "Whom shall I send," and who will go for us" and he answered, "Here am I, send me." When God becomes real service becomes a pleasure. He did not approach God with a proud heart and say that he would like to do something for God to honor Him in that way. He asks for the privilege of service, and service that is hard. When a church finds it necessary to coax people to teach a Sunday School class, or take some part in the program of the church, to urge people to come to the worship service, or to make a pledge to carry the gospel of His Son to the people who know him not, that church, and that people have never had a vision of Him. The church to whom God has become real will have many volunteers for Christian service. Too many people of the church say, "I can't, I can't lead a meeting; I can't offer prayer, I can't give anything to the budget of the church, I can't go to worship, for I am too tired." I repeat when God

becomes real, people will ask as did Isaiah for the privilege of serving Him; they will ask for the privilege of becoming heralds of his Son; they will want to go with a message of comfort to the distressed; they will say "Here am I, send me." When God is real, the preacher will be kept busy finding work to do for those who ask for the privilege. Let us never forget that the great commission can become a reality only as men enlist for service. God hath need of thee, and you have need of God.

Isaiah not only offered himself for service, but a disappointing service. It takes grace to go where you are almost certain to fail. He tells Isaiah that the hearts of men will grow harder, that their ears will become deaf to His message. His message will be as pearls cast before swine. God says to Isaiah that he will fail. But other men have failed like that. Augustine failed, Carey failed, Judson failed, St. Paul failed and Jesus failed. And yet, such labor is not failure for the men who dare, and who obey. Truth crushed to the earth shall rise again. The tree cut down will have life in the stump and will bring forth and bud in another springtime. Some vital life is left; and that vital force that is left in the nation is the result of the consecration service that He offers. Your work in the Lord is not in vain. A sense of God gives us a consciousness that we are laborers together with Him, that we have a part in the eternal purposes of God, and when that is realized work is ennobled and life is worthwhile.

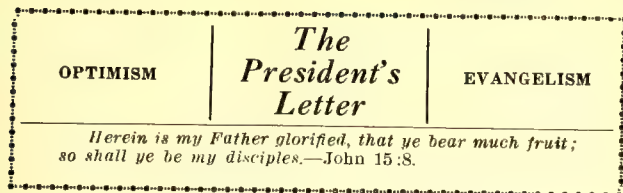
There is more in any one of us than we realize. It needs the touch of God to bring it out. When we see and realize God, then the false disappears and that which will withstand the test of eternity will remain. To the man to whom God is real, the whole earth is full of glory. As Christ came to make God real to men, so may you go forth into the world and make God real to men. But you cannot make God real to men until you can say, "I have seen the Lord."

ANYBODY ANSWER THE BROTHER'S QUESTION?

Why is the church so often just one step behind—or even stationary—on the industrial front? Why should pastors lack the courage to put into practical action the social dynamic of the teaching of Jesus? Will the time ever come when the churches, whether on an industrial frontier like Elizabethton or on an old and tried battleground, reach out a brotherly hand to the union and say: "Comrades, we welcome you. We want to do all in our power to co-operate in establishing industrial democracy. Let us work together for the common good of all in the community."—*A. J. Buttrey.*

THUS SAITH THE PREACHER

There was a preacher who, using as his text "Many are called," etc., appealed to his hearers to be among the "fosen chew"; a genial curate informed an astonished congregation that "Rabaras was a bobber"; a vicar in a funeral sermon described a confrere as one who had been a "shoving leopard" to his flock, and urged the aforesaid flock to respect his "merished chemory"; a dean referred to the emotions of Jonah in the "bale's whelly"; a nervous layman made the Scriptures say that it is easy for a camel to go through "the knee of an idol"; an archdeacon hoped that his congregation would be filled with "fresh veal and new zigor"; and a pastor warned his hearers that there is no peace in the home where a "dinner swells."—*Central Christian Advocate.*



ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST

This is a motto upon which we can safely build our hopes for this new conference year. Yea, it is one upon which we DO build our hopes. We are confronted by great problems, but we have a great God to help us solve them. We are face to face with challenging opportunities; there will be for us abounding grace that these opportunities may be rightly used. God will not fail us if we are true to Him. Those who honor Him, He honors, and those who trust Him are as secure as the eternal hills. His word for it. We are calling upon every pastor to make this year one of unflinching prayer; of constant Bible study, and study of the church programs; marked diligence in pastoral duties; and a passionate and persistent effort in soul-saving. With the shepherd thus giving himself to God, the sheep will be led into "green pastures and beside the still waters," and we shall have renewed assurances that we can "do all things through Christ who gives us strength."

First Sunday

The work of our pastors yesterday, and their charges, were in our mind, and we prayed for them. The appointment for the day for some pastors was on new charges; others went back to renew the work where they served last year. In either case, we trust that both pastors and people were new. New in purpose, new in co-operation, new in zeal, and new in the encouraging experiences of a good day. Much depends upon a good beginning; we greatly hope that every charge had such a beginning yesterday—the first Sunday of the new conference year—and that each succeeding Sunday may be one of increasing satisfaction. The blessings of the Lord upon every pastor and every charge!

Dollar a Member

Wednesday afternoon is the earliest possible date on which the committee, appointed to make plans for raising the twenty thousand for the college, can meet. I am not sure, therefore, that it will be possible to get announcement of plans in the HERALD this week. However, if any pastor and any charge are "set" for this undertaking, go right on with it. Brother B. M. Williams writes that Union Grove raised \$55 last Sunday, and that the other \$16 of their "Dollar a Member" for this church will be forthcoming. There is no better plan than that; so go right on if you are ready for the start. But this one thing: Stress the slogan, "Dollar a Member," and keep the emphasis there. This takes the matter out to the individual member, and the amount asked for is so small that there can hardly fail to be a generous response. Of course there are many in the church who will not think of stopping at \$1. Their generosity will make up for the lack of some who may not be disposed to give. But ring the change on the slogan, "Dollar a Member," "Dollar a Member," until it takes fire everywhere. Let's have it on every tongue throughout the conference, and in 90 days we will have \$20,000. It can be done; it must be done; it will be done. "Dollar a Member: Dollar a Member!"

And let us urge again: Pray. Pray without ceasing. Pray.

Thanksgiving

This is the time our Children's Home has the right of away in our offerings. Let no church fail to make this offering this year. The Home needs the money, and our churches need the blessing of giving it. Pastors and Superintendents should take the matter in hand at once, and work up interest in a Thanksgiving offering. Whether the amount given is large or small, it will be gratefully received by the Home. If every church will make an offering the total will be considerable. "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Send this offering direct to Dr. Dixon.

It has long been a conviction with us that a fitting thing on this day is for the people to assemble at their respective churches, and make public acknowledgement of the manifold mercies of Almighty God. We urge our pastors and people to hold such services, or to join with other churches in a community Thanksgiving service.

"Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name."

Budget Apportionments

Because of a necessitated absence from home for several days on conference business, we have not been able to call the budget council and new century service commission together to make the budget apportionments, as ordered by the conference. This will be done at the earliest possible date, and allotments given to charges. We trust that there may be patience with us while we are getting up to these after-conference matters. They are all being attended to with the fullest possible haste.

Honor Roll Recognition

Pastors were requested during the session of conference to note on a slip of paper honor roll churches and charges, and to hand this to Rev. B. M. Williams. If you did not do that, please report to me at once, so your charge may have proper honor roll recognition in the *Journal*. We are anxious that no church or charge shall be omitted.

The Herald

Beyond question, one of the most important factors in the progress of our conference is the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD. This is true now; it has been true in other years; it will continue to be true. We just simply can not get along without the HERALD. Pastors and laymen will, therefore, render a great service to the conference by increasing the circulation of the paper. It should be in every home in the conference. We are not sure but that this is true on a few charges. A list of such charges would make interesting reading. Send them to the HERALD, brethren, for publication, and let your charge be stimulus to other charges. We are anxious to see the HERALD subscription list grow. This is due the Editor, and the conference needs the paper. Let's go.

Appointments

November 20, Wednesday.—Meeting with the Board of Education at 10:30 A. M. Meeting with "Dollar a Member" Committee at 1:30 P. M.

November 22, Friday.—Meeting of New Century Service Commission and Budget Council.

November 24, Sunday.—With Mecklenburg Charge, 2:00 P. M., Antioch Church.

"Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

NEW CENTURY SERVICE RECEIPTS

May 1, 1929—October 31, 1929

Conference	Last Total	October	Total to Date
Alabama	\$ 240.00	\$ 50.60	\$ 290.60
Alabama (Col.)			
Arkansas	153.20	72.26	225.46
Colorado-Texas	22.40	50.96	73.36
Colorado-Texas (Col.) ..	40.00	31.75	71.75
Eastern	4,185.80	5,041.02	9,226.82
Florida	27.26	20.31	47.57
Ft. Smith-Oklahoma	9.10	24.00	33.10
Georgia	70.00		70.00
Georgia (Col.)			
Illinois	1,902.84	433.70	2,336.54
Indiana	4,696.38	276.44	4,972.82
Iowa-Missouri	663.87		663.87
Kansas	643.87	188.25	832.12
Kentucky	99.50		99.50
Louisiana	39.90	297.31	337.21
Maryland	26,834.14	2,762.32	29,596.46
Michigan	696.43	723.07	1,419.50
Mississippi	215.24	98.13	313.37
Missouri	376.54		376.54
North Carolina	1,975.94	758.79	2,734.73
North Mississippi			
Ohio	10,143.92	899.72	11,043.64
Onondago	1,894.56	155.00	2,049.56
Pittsburgh	7,900.89	1,054.00	8,954.89
South Carolina			
South Carolina (Col.) ..			
Tennessee	14.25		14.25
Texas	170.92	190.40	361.32
Virginia	8.54		8.54
Seattle Wash. Churches..	153.00	100.00	253.00
West Virginia	3,157.66	306.59	3,464.25
Total Conference New Century Ser. Credits	\$66,336.15	\$13,534.62	\$ 79,870.77
Specials on New Century Service	2,212.36	91.25	2,303.61
Specials not on New Cen- tury Service	17,273.94	1,074.94	18,348.88
Totals to Date	\$85,822.45	\$14,700.81	\$100,523.26

A TAXING AND THRILLING TASK

Surely no man who speaks to his fellow men has a task more taxing, or more thrilling, than the preacher. All sorts of folk attend his ministry: youth with its troubled dreams or its savage cynicism, midlife with its faded idealism or its hard realism, age with its prophetic faith or its set, gray, apathetic resignation; all types of mind, all degrees of culture, all stages of development—pilgrims at every turn of the human journey. There is no common mind, no common understanding, only a common need, and what will interest some is sure to bore or bewilder others. Yet the preacher must deal with the most elusive issues of faith and the hidden secrets of the inner

life, seeking to make intangible realities real, and impalpable values vivid. His message has to do with the most intimate affairs of the human heart—things we say to no one and allow no one to say to us, save in the most confidential friendship—yet the awful privacy of the pulpit not only permits, but invites, the closest touch of soul upon soul, and the opening of heart to heart. Truly no other form of speech known among men asks for such delicacy of insight and acumen, such exquisite tact, taste, and tenderness of understanding.

No wonder a great council of the church affirmed that preaching is a sacrament, as in very truth it is, despite its failings. By the same token, to belittle it, much less to ignore it—pushing it off to one side—is nothing short of sacrilege. The office of the ministry is sacramental, and as such it belongs to a man by virtue not only of his temperament, his poetic gift and his passion for humanity, but also, and much more, by his heroic quest of holiness. It is a creative office, in that it has to do with those facts in which men set their faith and in which they find the truth, fashioning the stuff of life into shapes of moral beauty. It is the unveiling of spiritual experience in the illuminated life, bringing healing to the old hurt and heartache of man, and light to those in darkness. By as much as the soul of the preacher is ennobled and made transparent by discipline, by devotion, by daring adventures of faith, by so much does he serve his high calling. The test of any sermon is not its eloquence, not its learning, nor yet its artistry, but the regenerative note that is in it, conveying the living word of God to living men through a tender, triumphant, ministrant love. O My soul, remember!—*Joseph Fort Newton, in The Pulpit.*

THE BIBLE

We search the world for truth; we cull
The good, the pure, the beautiful
From graven stone and written scroll,
From all old flower-fields of the soul.
And we are seekers of the best,
We come back laden from our quest,
To find what all the sages said,
Is in the Book our mothers read.

—*John Greenleaf Whittier.*

DOES SILENCE MEAN CONSENT

It must be a settled policy of many religious papers to let the changes that are making unfortunate inroads upon the preaching and teaching of the Churches come quietly with as little disturbance as possible. Some that are outspoken in their advocacy of prohibition and law enforcement are very reticent on modernism. We have been wondering what place there will be for such papers when the demoralizing and despiritualizing work of this monstrous evil has had its way. What plea can a religious paper make for its existence when the claim that Christ was divine only in the sense that all other men are divine prevails? These organs, established for the defense and progress of our Zion, are lamentably neglecting the task committed to them. What matters the calling attention to minor matters when the very foundations are at stake? What kind of constituency do they hope for in the near future? What is there left to stand for in a Bibleless, Christless society? These papers were projected to be watchmen on the walls to warn and arouse against insidious foes. Surely their silence does not show their consent—and yet what else does it show?—*The Way of Faith.*

OUR STORY PAGE

JOE'S FIRST SPEED-BOAT RACE

"Joe," said the driver of the speedboat "Miss New York" to a boy who was standing on the boathouse pier watching him work. "My mechanic is sick and can't ride with me in this race. You know something about speed engines, and I'd like to have you come along."

"All right, Mr. Burns. Wait until I dash up to the boathouse and put on my overalls."

As Joe ran up the runway toward the boathouse, his heart beat high in view of the coming excitement. He had often watched these power boats race each other to the finish; and while it was thrilling just to stand on the river bank and watch them, how much more exciting it would be to ride in one of them!

When he returned, dressed in the white overalls that speed-boat drivers like to wear, his heart beat higher yet; for Miss New York was purring impatiently.

"Hop in," instructed Mr. Burns. "Only a few minutes left before we are due at the starter's boat, and this craft isn't warm yet."

"Joe," continued the driver, as they twisted in and out the sideline traffic to reach the open fairway. "Miss New York is something new in speed-boat design. You'll notice that the engines are in back of us instead of in front, as a result the boat will ride higher in front than most of the entries in today's race. I am anxious to have her win, because many people do not believe in having a boat built this way and I want to show them that it is a great improvement over the old idea."

Joe nodded his head to show that he understood. Then he turned toward the engine pit and listened to the steady hum of the three high-powered motors and tried to detect any sound that might indicate the coming of trouble; but everything was perfect. He looked at the timing devices, and they too were operating without a flaw.

"She is tuned up like a symphony orchestra," he said to the driver.

"Yes. I went over everything pretty carefully this morning. I'm proud of the way she's running. Hello! There goes the signal. We're off, Joe! Keep your eyes on the cooling system, and hold on when we make the turns."

With a roar like that of a mighty airplane, Miss New York leapt up and forward, and took the lead from the other boats by the promptness of her start. Speed-boat racing is a serious business. No man can drive a boat at seventy or more miles an hour through the water and chat easily with his mechanic at the same time. Nor can any mechanic operate three one-thousand horsepower engines and take time to watch the scenery. Both driver and mechanic attend to their racing and to nothing else—and their motto is to tear down the straight-away with everything wide open, and to take the turns as fast and as close as possible without turning over.

Accidents come suddenly and do terrific damage. A log of wood floating in the path of one of these racing demons and there is complete disaster. Or even a smaller obstacle than a log of wood—something so small, perhaps, that it cannot be seen.

Joe took the first curve nicely, then the second and the

third, and each time Miss New York straightened out, the increased roar of the engines told him that the driver was still anxious to have his boat come in first. But suddenly, Joe felt Miss New York shudder as though she had struck something. The sensation lasted for only a moment—then the speed-boat slowed down to less than half its full speed. Her bow dropped slightly as she lost headway.

"Quick, Joe! Go up forward and see if there is anything the matter."

"We've hit something, Mr. Burns," shouted Joe, a moment later. "And there is a hole in the bottom of the boat as big as my first. We're sinking!"

"We won't sink," replied the driver, "because we've got two automatic bailers and they'll take care of enough of the water to prevent us from going to the bottom. But we've lost the race. There isn't a chance of winning it at the speed we're going now."

Joe looked down into the hull of Miss New York and saw the water pouring in through the hole. He looked up again to see another boat, the Miss Maryland, tear past to take the lead. Then he examined the leak again and as a result of what he saw and thought, he shouted to the driver:

"Speed her up, Mr. Burns. I want to see what happens."

In response to Joe's request, Mr. Burns opened the throttle and sent Miss New York leaping ahead again. As she did so, like all speed-boats, she listed her bow out of the water.

"A little more," shouted Joe.

"Can't do it," returned Mr. Burns. "Come back here, Joe."

Joe returned to the cockpit.

"The faster I go," explained Mr. Burns. "The more water will come in through that hole. The automatic bailers will take care of some of it, but the rest will soon fill up the boat and sink us. I've got to run the Miss New York slowly enough so that the water coming in will be just about equal to the amount that the bailers can throw out. No use trying to win the race. We may as well make for the pier."

"Mr. Burns," replied Joe, speaking rapidly. "The faster this boat goes, the higher she puts her nose in the air. Isn't that so?"

"Yes."

"Well, that hole is almost above the water right now. If you can give Miss New York a little more speed, it will be above the water and we'll be all right. Try it, anyway, Mr. Burns. I can help by riding as far back aft as possible."

For a moment the driver was silent. He knew that Joe's suggestion was sound, but he was considering the chances of being able to win the race even if he followed the advice. Then he made the decision:

"I'm going to try it, Joe! I believe we can still come in first!"

The increased roar of the engines told the young mechanic that the driver had acted as he spoke, and in a moment both he and Mr. Burns had the satisfaction of seeing the stream of water from the bailer outlet reduce itself to a mere trickle. People watching from the shore shouted encouragingly as Miss New York lunged ahead again at full speed, for with Miss Maryland almost a full lap in the lead and other boats strung out at various distances ahead of Miss New York, they knew that the battle to regain first place would be a difficult one. They held their breath as Burns took the next turn, for he came within an inch of capsizing. They were further surprised to see the speed he made on the straight-away—and

when on the home stretch, he overtook and passed Miss Maryland, their excitement could not be controlled.

It had been the greatest speed-boat race they had ever seen, and not one of them doubted now but that Mr. Burns' idea of having the motor in back of the driver's seat was the best.

"I didn't win the race," laughed the driver, happily, as the judges were presenting him with the trophy. "It was won by my young mechanic, Joseph Ward, who used his head to such good purpose that a hole in the bottom of the boat big enough to sink an ocean liner didn't even wet our floor boards."

Then Mr. Burns told the story of the leak and of Joe's suggestion—and it was decided to engrave Joe's name on the trophy along with the name of the boat. That pleased Joe a lot, but what pleased him most was when Mr. Burns drew him aside after the ceremonies were over and said: "Will you be my mechanic in the Big Cup Races next week?"

I leave it to you to guess what Joe said—*Selected*.

"AS A TALE THAT IS TOLD"

Under the inspiration of the Spirit of God, Moses wrote these words: "We spend our years as a tale that is told." The tale of our last year has been told; what is it? How did we spend the days that were given us? Are we pleased with the record that has been sealed now?

When the record of this present year of grace, 1929, is written, will it be similar to that of the last year? Now is the time to face the situation, and plan for the things that we shall do. Not that we are going to make any New Year's resolutions; that is not productive of results; but that we may take stock of ourselves, and think things out, and live as we would like to live, let us ask ourselves some questions that will help us face the situation.

My Reading—shall my mind be filled with the gutter stuff of the modern novel; or the crimes of the modern newspaper; or the froth of the average periodical? Solomon said: "Of making books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh." What would he have said if he had lived in this day? There is a great deal of very helpful material that is available; and there is so little time to do anything that we would like; would not it be well to eliminate all but the best in our reading, and fill our minds only with that which will be helpful? And certainly, a good part of that precious time should be given to the reading of the very best that has ever been written—the precious Word of God.

My Pleasures—some time for recreation is essential to the good health of every mind and body and spirit; therefore, every one should have some recreation, or what we speak of as our pleasure-time. But in choosing our pleasures a sensible person will decide for that which will help and not hinder. The usual picture show today has something objectionable in it, in spite of the censorship that is supposed to be exercised. The usual play is as bad or worse. Gambling is entirely too often the result of otherwise innocent games. Honestly, as Christians, Christ's men and women, what part shall we have in these things and similar "pleasures" this year, if the record of our lives at the close of the year is to be one that we shall be glad to have permanently recorded against us?

My Strength—to what shall I put that this year? Into the making of money? Yes, if you are going to use that money? for God and for the extension of His work; but NO, if you

are going to try to accumulate a fortune for yourself, to be a curse to your descendants. Shall I put my strength into the service of self, or of others? How am I going to use my time, for myself or for God? What is going to be my aim, the advancement of self or the service of God?

My Church—what part is it going to have in my effort and thoughts? Honestly now again, what sort of a church would this church, would my church, be if all of its members were just like me, ask yourself.

"We spend our years as a tale that is told." God is giving us another chance to make a record. Shall it be one that shall be pleasing to Him, when the record is ended at the close of this year—or may be, for some of us, before the year has closed?—*North Ave. News, Atlanta*.

THE FALSE CRY OF PEACE

Peace is a good thing, but peace in the ordinary sense of the word is not the summum bonum of human happiness or usefulness. Rest and freedom from pain are comforting to the sick, and may be signs of returning health, or they may be signs of approaching dissolution. Peace in a community may indicate prosperity, or it may be insensibility to duty and indifference to fraud and political corruption. A man freezing to death or under the influence of poison needs to be aroused and kept moving. Some communities need nothing so much as to be waked up and forced to fight for good government.

Peace in the church may mean prosperity or decay. It is written in the Acts: "Then had the churches rest," "and walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost were multiplied." This was after a period of persecution and steadfast contention for the faith. There have been other times when the church had rest because it was asleep to its duty.

The command to "contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints," does not indicate that Christians in a world of sin are to expect or be satisfied with peace until righteousness is established. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." When this call is heard, there are always some to plead for peace. "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" No, the men who trouble the Israel of God are those who promote immorality and infidelity, who belittle the Word of God and deny the doctrines of grace, and very often these cry, "Peace, peace," when they themselves are disturbing the peace.

When men in the Church deny God as the Creator, or that Christ is God, or that He died on Calvary as a sacrifice for sinners and rose from the dead, or that the Scriptures are inspired and true, the church has a controversy with them, and woe be to it if, through fear of man or love of ease or for any other cause, it shrinks from its duty.—*From the Presbyterian, of Philadelphia*.

UNUSED JAIL TORN DOWN

Mound Bayou, the Negro town in Mississippi where no white man has ever lived, is about to tear down the city jail for the very good reason that it has been empty for two years. There has not been a murder in the town for more than four years. "We have a peace-loving and law-abiding community," says the Negro mayor. "Our people go to church instead of jail." Mound Bayou has a population of about 800. It is refreshing to remember what is easily forgotten in these days of gang murders and violence of every sort, that there are many communities in the United States where murders are as rare as they are in this Mississippi town.—*The Nation*.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

NOV. 24: THANKSGIVING THROUGH

THANKS-LIVING

Ps. 116: 12-14, 17-19

Bible Readings in Acrostic

P-urity. Matt. 5:8.

R-everence. Ecc. 12:13; Lev. 19:30.

A-spiration. Col. 3:1, 2.

I-ncrease in goodness. II Pet. 3:18.

S-incerity. Eph. 4:15; I John 4:20.

E-nthusiasm. Col. 3:23.

G-od-likeness. Matt. 5:48.

O-ptimism. John 16:33.

D-reaming. Acts 26:19.

Suggestions to the Leader

Use corn, pumpkins, leaves, etc., for decoration. Have someone give a short sketch on the origin of Thanksgiving Day.

You might use the topics of the acrostic for brief talks together with the Bible references. If you care to debate try the query, Resolved, That there is no Thanksgiving without expression.

Some suitable songs for the Thanksgiving meeting are: "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," "Blessed Assurance," "If Your Heart Keeps Right," "Faith of Our Fathers," "If Jesus Goes With Me, I'll Go."

The Leader's Talk

Ingratitude is certainly a besetting evil. We are usually grateful in our hearts, but too seldom we fail to express our gratitude. Words of gratitude may bring and often do bring a certain warmth of feeling into a persons' being that nothing else can do. What a small task this is and we so often fail!

It is indeed well that we should have a day set apart for special thanksgiving. But one day is not enough and as the topic implies we need to give thanks to God through living a thoughtful life. It is an old saying that actions speak louder than words but it is still as true as ever.

There are those people who seem to be unable to express their gratitude. Often if we looked underneath we would find that these people, or many of them, are living lives of thanksgiving. God has given us numerous blessings and we can, at least, show our gratitude by living so that His work may be furthered. Although we should praise God, our best way to praise is through thanks-living.

The Origin of Thanksgiving Day

(Taken from C. E. Quarterly)

Thanksgiving Day originated in New England. In the year 1621, on the occasion of the first harvest after the arrival of the Pilgrims in New England, Governor Bradford proclaimed a day for prayer and for Thanksgiving. With grateful hearts the colonists assembled in their house of worship to render thanks for the prosperity that had come to them and to show their love for the God for whom they had left the old native land to worship in freedom according to the dictates of their conscience.

Two years later (in 1623) there occurred a serious drought, and the governor issued a proclamation for prayer for rain. In the midst of their fasting rain was sent by Prov-

idence, and the occasion was changed into one of thanksgiving. The custom developed of observing a day of Thanksgiving annually at harvest time thereafter. The different colonies in New England began to observe this custom and in 1817 the governor of New York State issued a proclamation for a similar observance.

The first national observance of this day was held prior to the organization of the colonies into the United States of America. During the Revolutionary War, Congress set aside annually a day for Thanksgiving. But it was not until during the administration of Abraham Lincoln that a national day was observed throughout the country. Since that time the custom has been regularly observed. Although for many people this day has lost its original meaning, it is still retained by many devout Christians.

Series of Topics

How we may prove that we are thankful.

1. By what we think.

2. By what we say.

3. By what we do.

a. Honesty

b. Sincerity.

c. Loyalty.

d. Happiness.

e. Clear and clean-mindedness.

f. Industry.

g. Unselfishness.

Questions

1. For what have I to be thankful?

2. What does our immediate community need most?

3. In what ways may we express thanksgiving in our daily life?

4. What connection is there between money and gratitude?

5. How may we make every day a Thanksgiving Day?

Literature

THANKS-LIVING

Were thanks with every gift expressed,

Each day would be Thanksgiving.

Were gratitude its very best,

Each life would be thanks-living.

—Chauncy R. Piety.

A THANKFUL HEART

Lord, Thou hast given me a cell

Wherein to dwell;

A little house whose roof

Is weather-proof.

Low is my porch as is my fate,

Both void of state,

And yet the threshold of my door

Is worn by the poor

Who hither come and freely get

Good words or meat.

'Tis Thou that fills my glittering heart

With guileless mirth.

All these and better Thou does send

Me to this end

That I should render for my part

A thankful heart.

—Robert Herrick.

Intermediate Topic: "Thanksgiving—Why?"

Ps. 103: 1-14.

Junior Topic: "O, God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," The Puritan (St. Gaudeus)

Dan. 3:13-18.

MARRIED

Browning-Lucas

November 10, 1929, at 10:15 o'clock, P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Briant, Rosemary, N. C., Mr. William W. Browning and Thelma McRea Lucas were united in marriage, the writer officiating. The young couple is from Little, N. C., and are quite popular among the young people of the community. We wish them a happy and prosperous voyage in life.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

POUNDED

Yes, this is what took place at our last appointment at Gilburg, Vance Charge. While we were in the church after service, talking with some of the brethren, the crowd had gone to our machine and piled in it a nice lot of edibles. It was the nicest pounding we have had in a long time, and they just slipped it over on us, as we were not wise to what was going on. The Dodge has had gas put in it and other nice things for the preacher, but it never had a real pounding before. Well, it might have been imagination in us, but the Dodge seemed to run better and hum sweeter than usual as we drove home that Sunday afternoon.

We would like to give names, but space will not permit; besides we did not find names on all the packages. May the Lord richly bless all the givers.

J. B. O'BRIANT.

TO OUR FRIENDS

We are selling beautiful boxes of beautiful Christmas cards with twenty assorted cards in a box, no two cards alike, and with good envelopes. These sell for \$1.00 per box. They are such cards as you would pay ten cents a piece for at book stores and drug stores.

Call by and buy a box, or send us your order and we will mail you a box, or more as per your direction.

The profit from these cards will be given to our children for their spending money at Christmas. Anything you may add to this fund will add to their happiness at Christmas. Thank you.

A. G. DIXON, Supt.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$193,789.19
Miss Mary Snipes	10.00
Mrs. J. M. Lloyd	5.00
J. B. Hicks	10.00
Miss Myra Hight	1.00

Total

\$193,815.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported

\$10,767.21

No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. T. A. Williams, \$1.50; Rev. L. W. Geringer, \$4.50; Rev. E. L. Ballard, \$5.00; Rev. J. C. Auman, \$8.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$8.50; Rev. E. Suits, \$2.00; Rev. C. B. Way, \$1.50; Rev. J. A. Burgess, \$1.50; Rev. R. S. Troxler, \$10.50; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$4.50; Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, \$7.50.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48
Albemarle	14
Anderson	29
Asheboro	36
Asheville	14
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36
Burlington	72
Caroleen	18
Charlotte	22
Chase City	10
Chatham	28
Cleveland	62
Concord	34
Connelly Springs	13
Creswell	37
Davidson	57
Denton	49
Democrat	19
Draper	9
Enfield	16
Fairview	6
Fallston	80
Flat Rock	52
Friendship	30
Forsyth	36
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34
Glen Raven	34
Graham	25
Granville	61
Greensboro—Grace	40
Calvary	20
St. Paul	12
West End	29
Greensville	57
Guilford	36
Halifax	50
Haw River	46
Henderson	38
High Point, First	69
Lebanon	26
Welch Memorial	40
English Street	13
Kannapolis	2
Kernersville	32
Lexington—State Street	10
South	16
Liberty-Siler City	25
Lincolnton-Fairview	10
Littleton	54
Mebane	30
Mecklenburg	30
Melton Grove	4
Midland	61
Midway-Shady Grove	6
Mocksville	44
Moriah	20
Mt. Hermon	89

Mt. Pleasant	61
North Davidson	52
Orange	70
Pageland	22
Pinnacle-Mount Zion	43
Pleasant Grove	18
Porter	6
Randleman	40
Randolph	80
Reidsville	13
Richland	39
Roberta	26
Rockingham	14
Saxapahaw	54
Shelby	9
Shiloh	40
Spencer	4
Spring Church	36
Tabernacle	32
Thomasville—First	16
Community	13
West End	40
Vance	54
Weaverville	24
West Forsyth	56
Whitakers	12
Why Not	32
Winston—First	23
South	14
Yarborough	16
Miscellaneous	25

One of the pressing problems with which our recent Annual Conference session was confronted was the status of the Methodist Protestant Herald. The sincere effort to finance High Point College, as well as other well-known problems, resulted in a reduced support of this Conference organ. The mind of the Conference is unalterably made up as to the necessity of maintaining this medium of information and inspiration. Our necessity now is, therefore, to find some adequate method of support.

Whether or not all believe it to be the best plan, it remains for all loyal North Carolina Methodist Protestants to rally to the one adopted by the Conference. In short, it is to raise the subscription price to \$2.00 per year (after December 1st); increase the subscription list to at least 3,000; and maintain the present form and size of the paper. To this end, Dr. McCulloch is to be assisted by the committee elected consisting of Rev. N. M. Harrison, chairman, Rev. R. I. Farmer and Mr. J. Frank Coble. This article is the request of the chairman.

The actual situation is this: An annual deficit of \$1,500.00 has been occurring. This is too heavy for the editor or publishers to carry. It must be eliminated. Why has it been? Certainly most largely because of too small a subscription list. The remedy? Those under the responsibility say it lies in the increase of subscription rate and more subscribers.

What are the facts? Based upon the reports of the 1928 minutes, we have 230 churches with 29,410 members. The present subscribers number about 1,400. With an average of 128 members per church, only six paper reach each church group. There is only one Herald taken for each 21 members. The total of church papers taken, including the Herald, is only 1,687. That is, assuming that the others are general church paper, only 287 of these come to North Carolina. That is, only one general church paper is received

for each 102 persons. In other words, both the Herald and the general church papers are taken only to the number of seven per church. Does anyone believe that we can be intelligent and appreciative Methodist Protestants or understand the principles and activities of our working program with such meager information coming to our homes?

Goals are announced for our churches which, if carried out, will meet this situation. Of one thing I am certain—our church papers are not reaching the largest possible number of readers. Once we had three papers, costing a total of only \$5.50. With the merger of the general papers, we now will have only two. Both may be had for \$4.00. That is less than eight cents per week. But to put across our immediate responsibility, the Methodist Protestant Herald, will cost less than four cents per week to 1,400 persons or groups.

As suggestions that may help, the following are offered:

1. Pastoral interest and declaration. He is the key man.
2. An agent in each church. Lay helpers can and must help.
3. Each present subscriber get a subscriber—goal almost reached.
4. Each subscriber get two subscribers—goal exceeded by 1,200.
5. Each quarterly conference member (estimated, 2,300) a subscriber.
6. Each Sunday school teacher and officer (reported, 1,941) a subscriber and the goal is exceeded by 341.
7. Church budget including a six months' subscription to new members; (1,454 accessions reported in 1928 minutes), goal almost reached.
8. Christmas gift subscriptions to the aged, shut-ins, needy, out-of-state Methodist Protestants, parents, libraries (public or school and college), hospitals, or homes. Classes or organizations may help teachers or leaders by sending the paper to them.

After all, the only way to do a thing is to do it. That process may not be what anyone else suggests but rather one's own better method. Nothing succeeds like success—subscribe and get subscribers, fellow Methodist Protestants of North Carolina. All together, let's go!

Fraternally yours in Him,
R. I. FARMER.

—Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gerringner went to Kernersville Monday for a brief visit to Mrs. Gerringner's mother.

—Mrs. C. W. Bates brought her mother, Mrs. Pickens, of Weaverville, to spend the winter with her in Greensboro.

—Death has made its first attack upon President Hoover's cabinet. Mr. Good, Secretary of War, died Monday from blood poisoning following appendicitis.

—Lindbergh is suffering from an injury received in Mexico last summer when a wheel came off his plane, making landing difficult. X-rays have recently been taken because of pains in his shoulder.

—John W. Perkinson, railroad engineer, went to the roundhouse in Spencer to take charge of a train to Monroe, but died of heart disease before he started. Suppose he had died while on duty, running at high speed. "Cyclone Mack," a personal friend, assisted in the funeral.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

The Postal Card, W. F. Kennett, Editor.—

It has been so long since The Postal Card appeared that we fear the editor of the Herald has cut the head off of The Postal Card, as he once did several years ago.

We wish to thank the scores, if not hundreds, of friends who visited us during our recent illness—many of them could not be admitted; but we appreciate their calling. For five or six days we were unconscious, and the entire sickness seems like a dream. The flowers also were appreciated, though many faded before we were able to take any notice of them. Our recovery has been amazing in the rapidity of its progress and promises to be permanent, though one of the doctors keeps an eye on us.

Today we received a check for \$200 from Bro. J. Norman Wills, treasurer of the superannuate society. This is exactly the amount of our first salary as a pastor; but is not sufficient to pay the cost of our sickness. There were four doctors and two nurses. We thank these good doctors and faithful nurses and we thank the Lord for it all. We enjoyed the Annual Conference and thank the many people who expressed appreciation of the memorial address.

You remember the old man who accepted Christ some time ago? Well, I have seen him since Conference and he says he is holding fast. Thank the Lord. My brethren, see how many souls you can win to Christ this year. The time will come when you will be glad. "He that is wise winneth souls and they that turn many to righteousness shine as the stars forever and forever."

Henderson.—Our Auxiliary meeting for October was held with Mrs. L. R. Gooch. At this meeting all the circles of the Auxiliary were present in large numbers, including the Mission Band.

The meeting was brought to order by strains of soft music, played by Mrs. J. B. Martin. Following this was a short discourse on "Prayer" and the scripture reading by Mrs. Clyde Finch.

In the absence of the president Mrs. J. B. Fox occupied the chair. During the business period reports from all circles were given. The Auxiliary secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, followed by the treasurer's report.

The secretary of Missionary Education announced her plan for collecting supplies for the "Harvest-Home" drive. A note of appreciation was read from Mrs. S. R. Watson, president of the Auxiliary, who has been sick for some time. Mrs. S. R. Harris, program leader for the evening, gave a helpful and interesting review of the study-book, "What Next in Missions?" After this the Mission Band presented the pageant, "The Missionary Record," which was very effective. The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

The Philathea Class held a delightful meeting with Mrs. T. D. Beekham on Tuesday night, October 28th, with Mrs. Emily Reavis, joint hostess. The president, Miss Lucy Tay-

lor, presided. Mrs. J. M. Baity had charge of the devotionals. During the business period, reports were given from various committees. A special effort is being made to collect all dues for the past year and start the new Conference year with a clean sheet. The results were very gratifying as a splendid collection was taken that night. New officers and their duties were read by the secretary and many other plans for more effective work were made. During the social hour the hostesses served a salad course.

The collection for the Children's Home was held during the Sunday school assembly on Sunday morning, November 3rd, this being in response to the "Harvest-Home" drive. Four nice boxes of supplies were collected and packed, to be carried to Greensboro by Rev. R. A. Hunter and thus to the Home.

The fourth quarterly conference was held on Monday night, November 4th. Many good reports were given for the year's work, and yet the fact that our budget was not quite raised in full cast a shadow over the close of this Conference year. Mr. Asa Hardee, elected delegate to the Annual Conference, was instructed to ask for the return of our pastor, Rev. R. A. Hunter, and we are glad to include in this report that we are to have him and his family with us for the fifth year.

MRS. CLYDE L. FINCH, Reporter.

Pleasant Grove.—We are so glad our pastor, Rev. D. R. Williams, has returned to us for another year's work. He brought us a very able sermon Sunday morning from Matthew 9:28-29, using as a subject "Come Unto Me," and emphasized the necessity of the homes, church, and nation coming closer to God and closer to each other. On the evening hour Bro. Williams gave us a soul-stirring sermon from Philippians 4, part of the 8th and 9th verses: "Think on these things. Those things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of Peace shall be with you."

Another Conference year has been recorded. May we all resolve at the beginning of the new year to make a better record this year than ever before. If the Lord should see fit to spare our lives.

The first Sunday in December has been decided as closing day for the singing school that is being taught by Prof. J. B. Swaim.

The Senior C. E. Society is planning to give a play at the Hasty High School Saturday night, November 30th, "My New Hampshire Home."

The Sunday school attendance and interest is very good although there are some being kept away on account of sickness.

REPORTER.

Orange Chapel, Saxapahaw Circuit.—Our new pastor, Bro. T. J. Whitehead, was present at our church Sunday and preached his first sermon on this work. His text was: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord," and he used as his subject, "Why the Church?" He brought us a fine message and our people are very favorably impressed with his preaching. We already feel that this is going to be a good year for our church.

Our Sunday school has been reorganized with the following officers: Superintendent, Mrs. L. L. Maynard; secretary, Miss Nannie

Pickard; teachers—Mrs. P. C. Thompson, Miss Eva Crawford, Forest Thompson and Mrs. Forest Thompson.

Our Missionary Societies are trying to get in working shape and hope to do better work than we have the past year.

We were glad to have Miss Edith Causey, of Mount Pleasant Church, spend the week-end in this community and attend preaching at Orange Chapel.

After the services Sunday, the larger part of the congregation with the pastor went to the home of Mr. C. H. Edwards, where bountiful dinner was spread in honor of his 67th birthday.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth Circuit.—We are still happy, and when I say we, I mean the entire circuit, for we have our same Bro. C. B. Way and fine little family with us again. And that same harmonious sound is going 'round and 'round again into every church and home, spreading the news that our wishes have been gratified. And now we are looking ahead, hoping, trusting, praying, that great good be accomplished this year. But our pastor cannot work and succeed alone; all must work together with him and for him, and God will grant the increase.

A MEMBER.

West Forsyth.—We have entered upon the work of the new Conference year. Services last Sunday were at Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches. Our efficient reporter will tell of the services at Pleasant Hill. We were at Tabernacle in the afternoon at 2:30, where we found the loyal and faithful band of members who are carrying on the work there in splendid fashion. The pastor's salary was overpaid at Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle churches for the past year. We were glad to report the salary paid in full at all of the six churches on the charge for the past year, and some paid on the Annual and General Conference Budgets.

The Pleasant Hill church and community were saddened last week by the death of Mrs. Mary Ellen Long, one of the faithful members of Pleasant Hill church. Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. Robert Corum, of New Bethel Baptist church, and her body was tenderly laid to rest in Pleasant Hill cemetery to await the resurrection morning. An obituary in her memory will appear in the Herald at a later date.

We will meet our appointment at Harmony Grove church next Sunday morning for the first time in the new Conference year.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Pilot Church.—Work here is moving along nicely. Officers for the coming year have been elected. J. L. Whitaker will be our Sunday school superintendent. He has served us faithfully for several years. Stewards: J. L. Whitaker, S. H. Marion, Jr., J. A. Allen, Jack Baker, Julius Dezarn, and D. F. Dezarn. The board of stewards elected J. L. Whitaker as chairman. Church trustees: J. F. Whitaker, S. H. Marion, Sr., J. W. Watson, and J. S. Dezarn. Classleader, Carrie Marion; secretary and treasurer, Beulah Dezarn.

Our pastor, Rev. A. L. Hunter, filled his last appointment the first Sunday in this

month at 11 o'clock, and, as usual, with a very interesting and helpful sermon. We are all glad to have our pastor and family back with us again for another year.

Best wishes to the Herald and its readers.
CARRIE MARION, Reporter.

Granville Charge.—It is with regret that we have to give up Rev. H. F. Fogleman from our midst. He has made many friends since being on the circuit. We shall miss him.

We welcome our new pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, to our church and community and trust that we may have a successful year. He delivered his first sermon to us today, November 17. His text was, "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of the Lord." Christ's mission on earth was to seek and save the lost. He taught by parables.

Ten virgins took their lamps and went to meet the bridegroom. Five were wise and five were foolish. Five that took oil in their lamps represented God's Holy Spirit in their lives and the other five depended on borrowing—without God.

Peter denied his Lord, but as soon as he realized it, he repented. He was not guilty of this sin again. He might be a five-talented man.

Andrew was not an orator, but he could talk about Christ, so he could lead others to him. He might be a two-talented man.

Judas failed to use his talent, betrayed his Lord for 30 pieces of silver. He might have been a one-talented man. "He that is not for Christ is against me."

We don't know God. He doesn't require unreasonable service. We must use our talents for Him, then we will receive our reward. Oh, that we may make use of our opportunities—keep our lamps trimmed and burning, so we may be prepared to meet the Bridegroom.

Indifference is a hindrance to the church. We must present our bodies as a living sacrifice. Remember Abraham when he sacrificed his son. He had faith. So we must have faith in God. Thus, our lesson teaches.

Friendship, Mt. Hermon Charge.—We are glad to welcome our pastor, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, back to our church. He is beginning his fourth year as pastor of this charge and he has served us faithfully. We are sure that this will be even a better year in the work of the church than the preceding years have been. Let us all unite our efforts and co-operate in such a way that we may accomplish more during the present year for the kingdom of the Master than we have ever done before. Truly we may say that "the fields are white unto the harvest" and every member is needed for the service of the Master.

At the regular service Sunday our pastor began a series of sermons on "The Church of My Dreams." He took for his sub-topics, "The Church Adequate for Its Task," and preached a very splendid sermon setting forth some of the needs of the church and definite goals toward which the church should strive this year.

The most crying need of the church now is for Sunday school rooms. We are hoping that every member of the church will realize

this need and will vote for the building of these rooms on the third Sunday in December. It must be borne in mind that the Sunday school can render a much greater service, especially to the children, who are the hope of the church of tomorrow, when the school is properly housed and departmentalized. If we fail to save boys and girls we can hardly hope to save them as men and women. Let us, therefore, think carefully and prayerfully on these things.

The second objective toward which we will work this year is to increase our membership 10 per cent, which will mean the addition of about 27 new members. Let us not wait until the close of the year to begin this phase of the church program, but let us start now and strive daily to bring the lost ones into the fold of the Good Shepherd.

The third and last goal will be an effort to increase our benevolences 10 per cent. It should be easy to do that, especially if we carry out the proposed building program.

We were glad to have Rev. W. M. Loy and family to worship with us Sunday, as well as several other visitors. We are always glad to have you with us at Friendship when it is possible for you to attend our services. Come again.

On account of the business meeting held on the first Sunday the Communion Service was postponed until the third Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. A. Patterson as hostess Saturday, Nov. 16th, at 2:30 o'clock. Besides other business, a Thanksgiving service program was planned. This service will be held at the church on Thanksgiving night at 7:30 o'clock. The regular Thanksgiving offering will be received at this time.

We note with regret the illness of several of our members, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett, Mr. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. T. F. Overman, and Mr. A. H. Patterson. We trust that they will soon regain their usual health and be able to worship with us again.

MAE PATTERSON, Reporter.

Union Chapel, Granville Charge.—We regret exceedingly to give up our pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, whom the recent Conference assigned to Halifax. For three years he has worked patiently and faithfully for the upbuilding of the work here. His vision of goodness and ideals of a richer, fuller Christian life won for him the confidence and love of the entire church and we realize that his place will be hard to fill.

During his stay many changes have taken place in the church. A number of the older members have passed away. Some of the young people have married and moved into other communities; others have come in and taken their places. None of us know what the future holds for us and the only thing for all of us to do is to live in a way to be ready to meet whatever may come.

The C. E. Society, Woman's Auxiliary and Young People's Auxiliary wish to use this as a means of expressing their appreciation of his faithful services. We feel the progress of these organizations has been largely due to his co-operation and prayers. As he enters a new field of service we will continue to pray for him that he may be successful in all his efforts.

Our new pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, com-

ing to us from Halifax, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. We welcome him in our midst and pray for his success in the work here, and we trust that every member on Granville Charge will co-operate with him.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Friday night, October 29th, at the home of the president, Mrs. Russell Overby.

Miss Bessie Martin will lead C. E. Sunday night. Miss Martin is a member of the faculty of Zeb. Vance high school and we remember the good programs rendered by her last winter.

REPORTER.

Knob Creek, Fallston Circuit.—On the Fourth Sunday our beloved pastor preached his last sermon for the year 1929. Before the service, officers and the Sunday School superintendent were elected for the ensuing year. At the close of the service, the Lord's Supper was served.

The Sunday School is planning to have a Rally Day November 17.

REPORTER.

Gibsonville Church.—Last Sunday was a very good day for Gibsonville Church in attendance. A goodly number attended Sunday School, most of them stayed for preaching and a lot of others came for the preaching service and filled the church to the brim.

A number of the Fountain Place folk came up and worshipped with us. Also a part of the Baptist congregation came over for the preaching service. We were very glad to have them with us and trust they can worship with us frequently since we will only have preaching first and third Sundays and they, the second and fourth Sundays.

Rev. Betha delivered a splendid sermon: the subject being "A Glimpse of Light."

Miss Mary Ruth Huffman offered special music.

A missionary service will be given next Sunday morning at the preaching hour. Rev. P. E. Lindley will speak at this time.

REPORTER.

Oak Grove, Cleveland Circuit.—This brings us to the close of one of the most successful years of our church. Our Sunday School is improving and more interest is being shown in our Christian Endeavor Society. We were glad to welcome Mr. Wilford Crowder back in our C. E. Society Sunday night, Nov. 10, after his being away almost three years. Mr. Crowder made a splendid talk to the young people and gave some very good spiritual helps to the older ones as well.

Church officers were elected last fourth Sunday and a very impressive service was held. Our pastor explained fully the duties of the officers and what it really meant to them. They are as follows: Superintendent, Mr. P. S. Gettys; Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. F. H. Grigg; Class Leaders, Charlie Grantt, P. S. Gettys and A. J. White; Stewards, J. H. Philbuck, John Gold, J. L. White, R. M. Floyd, and Frank Hastings; Secretary-Treasurer, F. H. Grigg; Trustees, J. A. Norman, John A. Powell, R. A. White; Church Reporter, Macie Pendleton; Christian Endeavor President, Inez Ridge.

We are very grateful to conference for sending back to us our much beloved pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge. Although Preacher Ridge

has been with us only a year, there have been many improvements during this time and and he has been quite faithful to his work. We feel ashamed when we think of what little we have done to help him. May God help us to be more loyal to him and his family.

Mrs F. H. Grigg, Linde Pendleton, Mrs. C. E. Ridge, and daughter Inez, have been appointed Leadership committees, to help train the children in a Thanksgiving program to be given in our church Thanksgiving night.
M. PENDLETON, Reporter.

Albemarle.—We are glad to welcome our pastor again. He came back from conference simply bubbling over with enthusiasm, and brought us two wonderful messages on last Sunday, that should inspire each one of us to put forth greater efforts for the advancement of God's kingdom in the coming year. And with such a consecrated and enthusiastic leader, aided by scores of willing workers, who knows what good the future may hold for us.

On Sunday morning, the Junior Department assembled downstairs with the entire Sunday school, for the closing exercises. This may be done regularly in the future, as it makes it so much more interesting for the entire school. This department had a record attendance last Sunday, with every teacher and officer, and 97 scholars present, and only 14 absent. We think this is an excellent percentage.

On Sunday night, at the close of the service, the Church Officers for the ensuing year were installed. This was a very impressive ceremony, and should mean much to those who had a part in it.

The men's Bible class will have an oyster supper Friday night, in the dining hall of the church. This class has about 60 members enrolled, and Bro. Anderson says that he wants every member to be there. If they can't eat oysters, the rest will show them how it should be done. Mr. J. E. Gantt's team was on the losing side in this lap of the contest, so they will be the hosts for the occasion. The supper is to be prepared, served and eaten by "men only."

Mrs. D. F. Harkey has been confined to her bed for several days, suffering from a badly infected hand, starting from a cut on the finger. It was feared for a time that it was going into lockjaw or blood poisoning, but at this writing is much improved.

Pastor Anderson and family were pleasantly surprised on Monday night, when a large number of their friends gave them a "pounding," several bags of flour, sugar, etc., all around the room. After singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," a beautiful prayer of thanksgiving was offered, for friends, which made every one feel doubly repaid for their gifts.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Circuit.—We, as Pleasant Hill church, feel very grateful to the Annual Conference for sending our former pastor, Mr. Way, to be with us for another year. His work the past year was very satisfactory to all, and we were indeed glad to have him and his family stay in our community. We have enjoyed our many associations together.

The pastor filled his first appointment for the new Conference Year at this church on Sunday morning, November 17, at 11 o'clock. He preached at Tabernacle in the afternoon at the regular hour. We are expecting this year's work to be as good as the closing year.

Arrangements are being made for a thank-offering service which will be given at our church on Sunday night, November 24, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of this church. We are expecting to start to work on the Christmas entertainment soon.

The Junior Missionary Society will meet for its regular monthly meeting in Saturday afternoon, November 23, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitman. Misses Nora Mae and Frances Whitman will be the associate hostesses at this meeting.

We regret very much to report the death of one of our loyal church members, Mrs. Mary Ellen Long, who passed away November 13. She was a good neighbor and will be missed greatly in the home and community in which she lived. She is survived by her husband, one son, Spencer, and a daughter, Myrtle, who are left behind to mourn their loss. May they be comforted in time of distress and grief.

REPORTER.

Lexington, State Street.—The first Sunday in the new Conference year was marked by a good attendance, and a hearty welcome was given Bro. Hendry, our new pastor. Mrs. Hendry and their attractive little girl have also made their presence in our midst, even for one Sunday, a pleasure and help. We all pledge our pastor our love and co-operation. While every one feels sad about the going of dear Bro. Bethea and his family, and wish for them much success in every way during their stay in Burlington, we feel that we have been very fortunate to have one like Bro. Hendry to take his place.

Miss Edna Jenkins, one of our Intermediate girls, was elected pianist for Sunday school. Mrs. Bethea has been filling this place very efficiently. Miss Edna's playing Sunday was good and we are very glad to be able to find a promising pianist in one so young.

The Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Cox.
REPORTER.

Draper.—We are starting the year with better attendance, both at Sunday school and preaching service. We hope to make this year the best year yet. We are glad to have Rev. W. T. Totten with us another year. Everybody enjoyed his sermon last Sunday night.
REPORTER.

Midway, Haw River Circuit.—We feel that we have had a successful year. Our pastor, Bro. J. L. Trollinger, preached his last sermon for the year the fourth Sunday in October. The Lord's Supper was administered and a large number of the congregation partook of this solemn feast.

During this hour the officers were installed in a very impressive way.

Our pastor being at Conference the second Sunday in this month he sent Rev. J. Clyde Auman to fill his appointment. The congregation was small, owing to a misunderstanding, though we are sure all who were present enjoyed Bro. Auman's talk, which was on Missions.

Our Sunday school has been reorganized and we are starting the new year off with much interest. Prayer meeting was conducted today just after Sunday school by Mrs. J. E. Dobbs.

The Christian Endeavor Society will be conducted tonight by Frank Chambers.

We have a faithful band of boys and girls at this place, and we ask the prayers of all who are interested in this church for these young people that they may be faithful and not become discouraged.

MRS. G. W. APPLE, Reporter.
Nov. 17, 1929.

Mt. Lebanon, Randleman.—The last Sunday service of the Conference year was a very impressive one. Someone remarked that our new pastor preached the very best sermon of all the year. Five members were received into the church. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number.

The following church officers were elected for the new year:

Trustees: W. F. Ivey, C. A. Lamb, and S. A. Frazier.

Stewards: A. S. Barber, Misses Kate Parsons, May Caudle, and Ella Lineberry.

Classleader: C. J. Parsons.

Pianist: Miss Ruth White.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies have closed a very successful year's work. Both societies have re-elected the old officers for the coming year.

On Conference Sunday we were delighted to have with us at the Sunday school hour Rev. J. B. O'Brian, who made a splendid short talk. It is the opinion of the writer that this charge was Brother O'Brian's first work. He stayed with us then seven years and endeared himself to the hearts of all of us. We are always glad to have him with us.

On the third Sunday morning a very large and happy congregation was present to hear Rev. T. A. Williams, who has been sent back to us for another year.

During the past year Brother Williams has worked unceasingly among the folk. Sundays found him in the pulpit. Week-days found him in and out amongst the people. Wherever there has been sickness and suffering and death, there our Pastor has been also. I am sure we can all say truthfully that he has been a friend to us. We are glad to have him back, aren't we? Then let's prove to him by our deeds that we are.

On the first Sunday in December our Thanksgiving offering for the Children's Home will be taken. Let's not be ashamed of that offering.
REPORTER.

Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Circuit.—It was too rainy last Sunday to start off our new Conference year with a large crowd, but we weren't discouraged and our good pastor, as usual, brought us a wonderful sermon. We are so glad to have you back, Bro. Ridge. Every one loves you and the wonderful thoughts you bring to us. We welcome you heartily in our midst again. May this year be more successful than the last.

Church officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: Classleader, H. F. White; trustees, T. Z. Bumgardner, O. V. Warlick, Jessie Willis; stewards, J. T. Warlick and O. V. Warlick; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. J. T. Warlick; church secretary and

treasurer, T. Z. Bumgardner; church reporter, Miss Lucille Warlick.

Preaching services will be held here the first Sunday afternoon in December at 2:30 and again the third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Communion services will be observed.

Best wishes to all for a successful Conference year.

LUCILLE WARLICK, Reporter.

Gidcon Grove, Flat Rock Charge.—We have gained some new members during the last three months and our Sunday school is holding out fine; good interest is manifested among both old and young and we are glad to have our former pastor back, for we like his very much and we think the work is progressing very nicely. Bro. Pegg is a good preacher; he has been with us for two years and we have learned to love him and his people.

We now have another reporter, Mrs. Folsom Angel, and I hope we will have more and better reports from our church, for I know she is capable. She belongs to the Stokesdale High School faculty and we believe her a good Christian woman.

Pray for us that we may do our duty. The delusions are great and we have to face many obstacles, but help us to live in such a way that God will be pleased to help us.

Yours for His sake.

F. J. L., Reporter.

Asheville.—We were glad to have our "new" pastor preach for us Sunday morning and evening, Rev. F. W. Paschall. The morning sermon was a new conference year message, helpful and inspiring. Mr. Paschall said: "I have reached the point by God's grace where I am not downcast by a small attendance." His text was Acts 28:15. He thanked God and took courage. Reciting somewhat of Paul's life, a man outstanding in history and religion, the greatest and most wonderful in religion since the day of Christ, admonishing us to be ever mindful and thankful to our Heavenly Father for our numerous past blessings, our present and future blessings, proving our thankfulness by our activity, and ever readiness to serve, doing our bit day by day. The opportunity is ours if we will seize it in one or another of the organizations of the church and Sunday school.

The evening service was quite as good, "Giving Our Best to the Master," our talent, whatever it is, doing our best, if only a very small part, dedicating it to the Lord.

The Girls' Circle will meet Monday at the home of Miss Elsie Drake. The Junior girls are invited to this meeting. After the business session they will sew for the bazaar which is to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary some time in December.

The Brotherhood will meet with Mr. J. A. McIntire in Biltmore Pines Tuesday evening. After the business session supper will be served by Mrs. E. C. Fawcett's Circle, of which Mrs. McIntire is a member.

Wednesday evening at 6:15 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Spratt, 91 Holland street, the committee in charge of the "bake sale" booth for the bazaar will meet. Mrs. Spratt is chairman.

Our regular Wednesday evening prayer service will be held in the Sunday school room at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. W. Paschall.

The stewards are having their first meeting of this Conference year Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the church. We want to get organized and get busy on our work.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. G. M. Foster Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We hope every member will be present, as there is much to be done, and if each and every one will do her bit the burden will be light, for "in unity there is strength."

REPORTER.

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Having been re-elected reporter, I will endeavor to do my best. We are having a very good Sunday school. The interest is good. We are very sorry our superintendent, Mr. Robert Arrington, has not been able to attend Sunday school for the past three Sundays on account of scarlet fever in his home. We surely miss him and his family in Sunday school. Several of our members have been sick for the past month. We are glad to report they are all better.

The Woman's Auxiliary held its regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. Hankins. Mrs. W. E. Knight had charge of the program, using the one outlined in the yearbook for November. Miss Kathleen Shearin played softly on the piano, "I Am Thine, O Lord," after which Mr. Spencer led in prayer. Mrs. J. L. Alston read the scripture lesson. We were very sorry to discontinue the names of our pastor and wife from our Auxiliary. They have been a great help to our society and we will surely miss them.

We are very sorry indeed to lose our former pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. They have served us faithfully for the past five years and we know that much good has been accomplished since they have been here. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have a host of friends on Halifax Charge that will never forget them and we will continue to remember them in our prayers.

We are glad to welcome as our new pastor Rev. H. F. Fogleman. He comes to us highly recommended. We hope to accomplish many things this year. Let's assure our pastor of our prayers and co-operation, for the pastor alone can not accomplish the things he would like to unless he has the prayers and co-operation of the people. We are expecting Mr. Fogleman to fill our regular appointment at Hollister next Sunday morning.

KATHLEEN SHEARIN, Reporter.

Asheboro.—On the Sunday before Conference, Jane Page Walker, the little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammer, joined the church on profession of faith. On the afternoon of the same day the writer went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and baptized their fine little boy, William Gray Lloyd, who is a little more than a year old.

Conference has come and gone and we are back on the job. On Monday evening after coming home from Conference we heard footsteps on the front porch and on going to the door we realized that we were in for a genuine pounding. The crowd came right in, carrying their packages and went right on to the dining room where the table soon groaned under the load. Brother L. F. Ross, the delegate to Conference, was the spokes-

man. In well chosen words he presented to us on behalf of the church the gifts, and said in order that the pastor might have some way of spending his spare time they had brought him a yo-yo, so you see we have something to do. I shall not attempt to name all the articles brought, neither do I know the names of all the donors, but we do appreciate more than we can tell the spirit which prompted the bringing of these gifts. After some remarks on the part of the pastor and prayer the friends went their way and left us to meditate and to be thankful that the lines had fallen unto us in pleasant places.

One week has gone by since Conference adjourned and already I have been in three funerals.

Joseph Ross, Jr., who was operated on at High Point for appendicitis, is home and able to be out again, though will not return to the University until after Christmas.

Mrs. P. H. Morris, the mother of Mrs. J. D. Ross, passed to her heavenly reward Sunday at the age of 85 years and the funeral was held from the Ross home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Lowdermilk is our new reporter, so you may expect to hear from her.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

CHARLOTTE PEOPLE IN FLORIDA

I would like to hear from the First M. P. Church in Charlotte, N. C., as we were members of that church when there were but six or eight members of us. We left there and came to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1924, and have lost track. We were very much interested in the church there. We came here and started a little Sunday school two years ago. We had 14 the first Sunday, and now we have on roll 168. So you see we are still working for our Master.

There are lots of good people in St. Petersburg, and it is a fine place to live.

MR. AND MRS. J. N. McKNIGHT,

R. 1, Box 329,

St. Petersburg, Fla.

—Paul Towle, an Asheville young man, fell asleep while driving a truck and drove against an abutment, killing his father as they were returning from a milk delivery. The young man said he had slept but an hour and a half the night before.

—President Hoover proposes that the public building program be greatly expanded to stimulate business. Congress will be asked to approve the suggestion.

—Mexico had a disorderly election; 19 people were killed on election day. It is easy for disorderly people to have a disorderly day.

—Senator Wheeler is again pressing his bill for an investigation of the textile industry.

—Rev. J. E. Pritchard and Bro. Wiley Ward were in Greensboro Tuesday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Board of Church Extension.

CONTRIBUTORS, PLEASE NOTE

Thanksgiving Day comes next and our printers wish to observe it. To do so, they must issue the Herald a day early. Please mail all contributions on Monday, if possible, that they may be in time for this early output.

THE PUBLISHER.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Grace S. S., \$5.84; Grace Baraca Class, \$6.50; Miss Ida Guyer's Class, Lebanon, clothing child, \$5.00; Love Joy S. S., Why Not, \$5.40; Stony Knoll S. S., W. Forsythe, \$1.15; Lebanon S. S., \$6.20; Harris Chapel, Vance, Thank offering, \$7.00; Haw River, Glen Raven, Haw River, \$2.97; First Church, Thomasville, clothing child, \$5.00; Shiloh, Randolph, \$2.50; Concord, Saxapahaw, clothing child, \$2.00; Hickory Ridge, Forsythe, Harvest offering, \$10.50; Bethany S. S., Randolph, \$2.30; Creswell S. S., two offerings, \$10.00; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$1.91; Welch Memorial S. S., \$11.19; Mrs. T. F. Humphreys, Sunday Eggs, \$4.00; Mrs. Ida M. Grenary, Chicago, Thank offering, \$10.00.

This is our first report for the new Conference year. You will note two thank offerings in the list. When yours is a thank offering, whether personal or from some organization in your church, please so state that we may be able to report definitely what Thank-giving brings to us.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Henderson S. S., Harvest offering: eight jars jelly, four pounds sugar, one pound cakes, two pounds dried beans, one box rice, one box soda, one box raisins, six jars preserves, one jar pickles, 16 cans tomatoes, seven cans fruit, four cans soup, one can wheat serial, 20 cans vegetables, 29 pencils, two small bags flour, five dresses, one boy's coat, one cap, two aprons, 6 narcissus bulbs, one cake of soap.

Charlotte S. S., several toy elephants and other toys, six airplanes, made by the Daily Vacation Bible School, 28 gowns and four dust caps.

Enfield Aid Society: One can fish, seven cans fruit, seven cans jelly, three cans pickles, three cans vegetables, 18 sheets cardboard with pictures.

Mebane: Seven bushels potatoes, two pumpkins, 12 cans corn, 15 cans fruit, pickles and preserves, 31 pencils, 38 tablets, six lbs. coffee, 60 pounds sugar, three pairs bloomers, six pieces of prints and bleached cloth, one shirt, four dresses, four towels, several pieces clothing for children, 24 pounds flour, four pair hose, four cans peaches, two pounds dried fruit, one pair pillow cases.

Pleasant Hill, W. Forsythe: 17 dresses, six hats, one slip, three coats, three shirts, one sweater, four pair slippers, one pair bloomers and jacket.

Mrs. P. W. Miller, Cooper, Texas: One quilt, and Mrs. Lowrena Estep, three dresses and four pair hose.

Mrs. O. C. Barnes, Greensboro, one hat, three suits of underwear, three pair pants, five shirts and one coat.

Mrs. J. A. Gunn, Reidsville, three dresses,

three pair shoes, one shirt, two waists and some pieces of serge.

Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Reidsville, 12 glasses.

Worthville S. S., two classes: eight pounds candy. Mrs. W. L. Ward, Worthville Mills, five caps for boys, 50 yards Indianhead cloth, 16 yards plaids, 87 yards unbleached domestic, and one dozen spools thread.

Mrs. A. R. Groce, Worthville, 51 yards Ginghams. All this was brought to us last Saturday by the Sunday School classes taught by Mr. Alfred and Mr. Ferree of Worthville. They brought a large truck load of their young people to see us and along with them came the candy and the yards and yards of cloth. Also \$5.50 in money from the Worthville S. S.

Mrs. A. P. Williams, Burlington: Fourteen dresses, three suits underwear, five pair bloomers and one hat. (This was perhaps for some church, but somehow we failed to get the name of the church.)

Some one from Van Dyke's Department store, Winston-Salem, 26 beautiful booklets for children.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, Asheville, came by and paid us a delightful visit, and left 13 nice Bibles for so many of our boys and girls. They have asked the privilege of supplying Bibles to our children as they become old enough to need them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cox, Hickory Ridge, Forsythe, came by one day last week and stopped long enough to unload a splendid Harvest. Home offering together with the \$10.50 listed above, and they handed us a list of the materials donated by that splendid band of people. It was among the very best received yet, but some how the list has been misplaced. We make this report of it with apologies to the donors, and hope yet to find and publish the list.

Thanksgiving and Christmas

A letter goes out this week from this office to each pastor and to each S. S. superintendent asking that all our people be urged to give a day's income to the Home, at or near Thanksgiving. Please heed this call. Our meat and bread and clothing depends upon it. If a letter comes to you and you are not a S. S. superintendent please pass it to the rightful one.

Our Supper and Bazaar

On Thursday, December 5, from 5:00 to 9:00 P. M., we will hold a chicken-pie supper and bazaar. Come to see us and take supper with us. Pastors and superintendents in our nearby churches are asked to call attention to this in your public meetings.

We also solicit your help. Donations of chickens, pickles, fruits or other things for the supper.

We thank you, one and all, for your past help, and we confidently look for a continued helpfulness of our people to this Home.

Remember us at Thanksgiving and make

your liberal donations for the support of His little ones.

The dear Lord bless you, and keep you, and cause His face to shine upon you.

Faithfully yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON, Supt.

—Nearly three years ago Willie Bowman was shot and killed near Tabernacle church while trying to arrest some chicken thieves. A negro named Frank Simmons has just been tried here for the offense and has been declared guilty and sentenced to death. Retribution may be long delayed, but it is sure to come.

—New England was shaken by an earthquake on Monday afternoon. Furniture was moved and some damage done.

—James M. Cox, son of Governor Cox of Ohio who opposed Harding for the presidency, is employed in a lumber plant in Asheville, learning the lumber business.

—Several subscribers have coveted the honor of being the first to renew at the new rate, \$2.00 a year, but Bro. C. G. Hunter, of Tobaccoville, "beat them all to it," if we except a certain brother who has insisted for years on paying two dollars a year. Following Bro. Hunter are Mrs. A. G. Dixon, Rev. Edward Suits, Rev. C. W. Bates, J. G. Sullivan, Rev. J. C. Anman, Mrs. Rev. E. L. Ballard, Mrs. J. H. Moton, H. C. Nicholson, Rev. W. M. Loy, Geo. E. Wyatt, Rev. F. L. Gibbs.

—We know a stout-looking man who seems to be the very picture of health, and we were greatly surprised to hear that he is unable to do any work and never expects to be able. Many people are envied when they ought to be pitied.

—Mrs. G. L. McAdams, formerly of Mebane, lately of Pulaski, Va., changes her address to Thomasville, N. C. In Pulaski she could not find an M. P. church. In Thomasville she will be in reach of three.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamlin, of Asheboro, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Tuesday. Rev. Jesse Giles was the officiating minister in their marriage. They have had 14 children, 12 of whom survive.

The Courier in giving an account of Bro. Pritchard's pounding has this line:

Exercisesnalmty'.... narrth nam m
We do not quite understand the meaning of it. We hardly think it a part of the pastor's speech of appreciation, though he may have been somewhat at a loss to find fitting words.

—Randolph county had 27 cases of scarlet fever in October.

—Bro. J. H. Allen, of Reidsville, lost his home by fire Monday night and came near losing his life. He awoke to find the house in flames and rushed upstairs to awaken his sons. Flames in the stairway forbade his return that way. He made a rope of a blanket and saved himself and son by descending outside a window.

—The Board of Education had an earnest meeting in Grace church yesterday. Members of the Trustees of High Point College were present. It appointed a committee to employ a field agent for the college. Rev. S. W. Taylor, John Pickett and Charles Robbins compose the committee.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Mrs. Nancy J. Jones

Mrs. Nancy J. Jones, wife of the late Capt. M. L. Jones, who was builders of the Thomasville & Denton Railroad, was born Oct. 31, 1847, and died at her home on English St., in High Point, Oct. 30, 1929.

Surviving are two brothers, M. A. McGehee, Sandy River, Va., and C. A. McGehee, Badin, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Workman, Thomasville, and Mrs. M. F. Tonkins, High Point. Also three stepsons, A. E., J. B., and C. D. Jones, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. G. E. Crowell all of Thomasville.

She professed faith in Christ about forty years ago and joined Jerusalem Methodist Protestant church. Later, she removed her membership to Cid M. P. church, where she remained a member to the time of her death.

Sometime in August she was taken sick and never regained her health. She bore all her sufferings without murmur or complaint. All that doctors and nurses could do for her was done, but she did not rally, and on the morning of October 30 her soul went back to God who gave it. In the presence of a large congregation at Fairview church near Thomasville, the writer, assisted by Rev. H. L. Love, conducted the funeral service. Her body now lies beside her sister and husband in the family burying plot in Fairview cemetery.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS.

Templeton

My heart was made sad when I received a telegram calling me home from school to conduct the funeral of Mr. S. S. Templeton, of Union Grove.

Brother Templeton was born at Jennings, N. C., 1857, and departed this life on November 1, 1929. He is survived by his wife, two sisters, one brother, ten children, 34 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He accepted Christ as his personal Savior in early life and united with Union Grove Methodist Protestant Church, where he remained a member until death. In my earliest recollection he was Sunday school superintendent, class leader and choir director. He was always loyal to the church and ready to co-operate in any enterprise which the church launched. Al-

though he was 72 years of age he was never too old to be interested in young people and their activities. He was a regular attendant of Christian Endeavor. He attended the regular worship at the church and led the choir on Sunday before he died on the following Friday. He was teacher of the Men's Bible Class until his death, and as a token of respect his Bible was placed on his casket and the members of his class marched by and each placed his hand upon the Bible. Our church feels very keenly the loss of one of its oldest and most faithful members, and we feel like praying that his "mantle" may be cast on someone who will be able to fill his place.

The funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. Grady White and Rev. B. H. Vestal. Interment was in the local cemetery.

T. GLENN MADISON.

Yokley

It is with sorrow we chronicle the death of Mrs. Bertha Yokley, who was a faithful member of Lebanon M. P. church. Sister Yokley was born August 1st, 1897, and passed to her reward October 31st, 1929. Her affliction extended over a period of about two years. During the time she suffered intensely, but never complained. She would suffer for several days and be unable to be out, but just as soon as she got strength enough she would be in her place at church. I have seen her come into the services when I felt sure it taxed every bit of strength she had. She loved her church.

She was not only devoted to her church but she was a devoted and faithful wife and mother. She will be greatly missed by her friends and relatives.

May God comfort her husband and little children. And may they look to the Christ

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who was such a comfort to her in her afflictions.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, assisted by Rev. J. R. Hutton, in Lebanon M. P. Church. The large auditorium was filled to its capacity with those who came to express sympathy for the sorrowing ones.

EDW. SUITS.

—Pushing up the yield of corn from 15 bushels an acre to 90 bushels an acre through the use of limestone and legumes on a field of bottom land in six years is the enviable record of J. B. Echerd, of Alexander county.

—For individual farms, John Sharpe, owner of Oakland farm, Guilford county, won first place at State Fair. Mr. Sharpe is one of the best farmers in North Carolina and has exhibited at a number of fairs in past years. He is said to make a good display each year.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

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VOLUME XXXVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 28, 1929

NUMBER 4

Our Nation Gives Thanks

Thou God of hosts and Lord of all!
Before Thy throne we humbly fall!
Thou art our strength and mighty tower,
To Thee we owe our place and power.

From Europe's bondage Thou didst save
And made our fathers free—not slave.
Across the trackless sea they fled,
By Thy own hand were surely led.

In this new world Thou gavest them place
And savedst them from a savage race.
When England came with force of arms,
Thou savedst us from our dread alarms.

When North and South have come to blows,
The fearful carnage is brought to close,
Because Thy will is higher than men,
And Thou wouldst make us friends again.

When Rum and Wrong assayed to rule
And tried to make the law their tool,
Thou didst rise up and smite them down,
Though still we hear their angry sound.

We thank Thee, Lord, for all Thy care
To save us from each dreadful snare.
We pray Thee still to be our King,
And we this day Thy praises sing.

For peace and plenty we thank Thee, Lord,
And all the blessings of Thy Word;
For home and friends and loved ones here
And hope of life we hold most dear.

Relief Needed for Ministers

We believe that Protestant ministers have to preach too much. Especially in this time of those who preach twice every Sunday to the same congregation and then lead a prayer meeting on Wednesday night. It is too much work of one kind to do well without unduly taxing the strength of the body. There may be a few ministers who can endure the strain, but we fear for the average man. In time it will tell on him: in more time it will wear him out. Like a willing horse, he may do the work without shrinking, but it is not good policy to overwork a willing horse. Your pastor may not admit that he is doing too much preaching; in fact, may not yet know it, but I fear he is. I am not telling you how to make a program that will relieve him, but I am telling you that he needs relief. I have a suspicion that relief is to be found in some change in the Sunday evening service. It may take experiment to find out just what kind of a change is best; if so, let experiment be

made. I have a suspicion also that when the right plan is found, it will be found to involve more activity on the part of the laity of the church of all ages. Who will find out and let the world know?

"Thank You" Not Enough

We would fall far short on this Thanksgiving Day if we did not say "Thank You!" unto the Giver of all good. We would be like the swine and other brutes that receive greedily and never have a thought as to the source of their favors. We cannot be men and refuse to offer thanks to God. But it is not enough just to be thankful and to say so. The case calls for far more. Since God sustains us by His bounty, it should occur to us that He has a purpose in our existence, and it should be a matter of deep concern to us whether in our lives we are realizing the purpose of God. On this Thanksgiving Day we should most seriously inquire for the way of our individual duty. Thus the day of thanksgiving will become a day of thoughtful, earnest prayer.

—Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps; or, What Would Jesus Do?" spoke in Greensboro last Sunday in the interest of world peace. Interviewed by a news reporter, he spoke of the place of the sermon in church programs, recommending that the sermon come near the first, say, after one hymn. The congregation is not tired out with "preliminaries," the air is better, and the effect of the preaching better. It prepares for the worship of meditation and song to follow. Dr. Sheldon believes in periods of silent prayer and meditation in church services. This plan of having the sermon near the beginning is being tried by a number of ministers who are coming to recommend it for wider use. We believe a good many rural preachers, where singers are scarce, have been using this plan right along, not knowing that they were furnishing a model to city preachers.

—Cheering reports come from the "Dollar a Member" movement in behalf of High Point College. How easily a great thing may be done for the college by all taking hold together. What a pleasure it will be to those who have helped when the thing is done. Such is the joy of conquest that our people will be looking for other difficulties to conquer. That is a large part of our business in this world, to overcome difficulties. The man who runs from his difficulties or tries to unload them on somebody else is missing the meaning and purpose of life.

—Clemenceau of France, is dead at the age of 88. He was a mighty man in the World War and is called "the father of victory" by the French people. He desired a quiet funeral and was taken 250 miles in a hearse and buried in a wood in a place chosen by himself. A quiet funeral did not satisfy the French. They expressed their feeling by firing many guns.

THE COMMONPLACE LIFE GLORIFIED

(Sermon by Rev. R. I. Farmer, Sunday Night at Conference.)

"Whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty works? Is not this the carpenter's son? (Matt. 13:54-55).

"Samuel Rutherford, the Scottish theologian who was imprisoned for his Christian views, said, 'I thought of Jesus Christ until every stone in the walls of my prison cell shone like a ruby.' This session of our annual conference will have failed unless we, too, are made to think often and much about Jesus. If we think more about Him, it succeeds.

In normal life, the place of one's earliest abode is never quite forgotten nor despised. Seneca said, 'Everyone loves his own country, not because it is so beautiful but because it is his own.' Happy is he who can point with pride to the place of his birth, though an humble one, and occasionally make a pilgrimage thereto. It was my privilege last August to visit the place of my earliest recollections. The 'big house and barn' of my youth seemed so small now. The long hill where I coasted in the snow and the valley where I played ball were so short and narrow now. Of course, they were the same; but the world has grown larger for me. That which did loom so much larger, however, as tears filled my eyes, was the recollection of mother's sacrifice and father's toil for their family of six. That native atmosphere seemed to mellow my spirit and give added courage for present life struggles.

The text arises from one of Christ's visits to His earlier home. Returning from a tour of teaching, preaching and healing of marvellous success, He hopes for a welcome. But where multitudes of strangers sought Him for His words or touch, now His neighbors, friends and relatives taunt Him. They remind Him at once of the lack of academic training and of the poverty of His family. He can be to them only a carpenter's son. No doubt it was with a sneer that their unbelief was asserted boldly. Though their need was as great as others and His readiness to save them was as marked, 'He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief.'

The life of Christ was at once exemplary and stimulative. There are two estates in every worth-while life—that of humility and that of exaltation. For thirty years He was faithful to the commonplace before He reached the illustrious. In both He was divine and glorious. It is not good for any of us to have the road of life made too easy. Work is an asset. Hear Charles Kingsley say, 'Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a thousand other virtues which the idle never know.' Thank God for work!

Our task soon will be to go back to the same church and the same people as laymen to work for Christ. Ministers may or may not be assigned to the same charge. But to us all will come the temptation to regard our work and perhaps our people as commonplace and beneath the dignity of our great (?) talents. Perhaps some may say of us, 'Is not this the carpenter's or farmer's or laborer's son or daughter?' How we shall need the grace to be loyal to the common-place, humdrum, everyday duties! Without this, we can never hope for the more glorious. Bethel was not a very inviting place but it was here that Jacob's ladder-dream appeared. The desert of Midian was perhaps so common-place but here Moses beheld the burning bush. Patmos was bleak and dreary but here

the revelation came to John. Our task? There is glory in it, if we go back faithfully to meet it.

I. Without the commonplace the illustrious would be impossible. Obscurity of preparation precedes glory of results. All fruition has back of it hidden periods of planting and cultivation. Prior to a fine ride on a modern railway train was the dirt of the mine, the labor of the forest and mill and the exposure of the track-walker who humbly makes possible the passenger's safety. An ocean voyage with its deck promenades is glorious but down in the hulk of the ship, where the intricate maze of machinery and the stuffy atmosphere make breathing difficult, are the humble toilers who make the voyage possible. The commonplace is vital.

To me, the obedience in the home, the worship in the temple and His faithfulness in the carpenter shop make the life of Jesus all the more inspiring. It was as a carpenter that God, the Father, said of Him, 'This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.' Too many young people today are not willing to begin where father and mother began. They insist upon the completed home, the leisure, the luxury which come only after years of toil to the average family. One cannot have the rewards of virtue without paying the price of eternal diligence in conduct.

Loyalty to the commonplace brings the peace we seek. In a state Christian Endeavor Convention, in Newark, Ohio, I heard Dr. S. Parkes Cadman exclaim, 'I was not in a coal-mine when I could read the New Testament in the original tongue in which Jesus read it—I was in Paradise.' Loyalty to the commonplace led him to the illustrious career already reached as a preacher of the unsearchable riches in Christ.

II. Back of every successful life are long years of laborious training and constant devotion. A vision of a great cause dignifies the common tasks leading to it. I have seen a picture of the rail-splitter, Abraham Lincoln, in which he rests one foot upon a half-open log while he reads a book. The captain said, 'I'll study and get ready.' The opportunity came. Thoroughness wins. A Massachusetts Governor is said to have been elected upon the slogan, 'As a boy he hoed the rows to the end.' A member of the House of Commons in England one day hurled this sneer at an opponent, 'You blacked my father's boots.' The reply was, 'Yes, and I did a good job of it.' Nothing can crush such a spirit.

Moses spent forty years in Midian prior to becoming a deliverer. John, the Baptist, inhabited the desert before announcing Jesus as the Lamb of God. Paul dwelt in Arabia before the world heard him as the greatest apostle of them all. Who knows much of Marshal Foch during the first sixty years of his life? And Christ—inspiring are the years of devotion to the common tasks of an ordinary home and church. There is a rare strength which comes through struggle for existence or accomplishment. Face your local church problems and tasks in the spirit of consecration to a great work—Christ's own work. 'Let us hold fast our profession.' (Heb. 4:14).

III. Commonplace things and people are so often used of God to produce the greatest results. The commonplace sun makes a great day. The commonplace moon and stars make the glorious night. God's creation would not be so complete without the commonplace birds and flowers and meadows and forests. The handful of meal and the bit of oil in the cruse, which the widow had, became the means of demonstrating God's power when Ahab and Jezebel pursued Elijah. God's strength is always within our reach if we will but grasp it.

The rod in the hand of Moses; David's sling and pebbles; the barley loaves and a few fishes carried by a mere lad—God used them all to demonstrate His glorious power. But they had to be placed at His disposal by their possessors. Will you let Him use you and your strength?

Behind the bars is not considered a desirable nor conducive place for constructive work. But a tinker in jail, with a goose-quill pen, wrote the book read next to the Bible—*Pilgrim's Progress*. Moody was not a Doctor of Divinity; but few preachers equalled or excelled him as a soul-winner. No opera star ever lifted men God-ward or thrilled them as the simple, consecrated singer, Sankey. There are latent possibilities in the most common folks—the really big lives are so often the ordinary ones. How truly speaks the Word—'God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not to bring to naught things that are; that no flesh should glory in His presence.' (I Cor. 1:27-29.)

IV. And finally, the life that is inglorious may be the origin or inspiration of a more glorious one. Back of the worth-while enterprises of life are the humble, unrecognized aids, which, though man-despised, are God-honored. The captive Israelitish maid in slavery could not heal her Syrian master; but she could direct him to the man of God who could instruct him. The quiet, matter-of-fact Andrew never preached a sermon nor wrote a book, of which we know. But 'He first findeth his own brother Simon. . . . And he brought him to Jesus' (John 1:41-42)—Peter did preach the sermon and write the book. The town-folk said, 'Is not this the carpenter's son?' But God used Him as the Saviour of the world.

O, you who yearn for the joy of great deeds, in large places of service—finer homes or larger church plants or more intelligent people—you who are anxious to do some mighty work for Christ, do the thing which lies nearest thy hand. Tell those nearest to you of the wonderful Christ who has saved you from sin. Tell them of the wonderful joy you are having in the thing to which He has saved you—His own lowly service. Be loyal when others forsake the warfare of Christ. No one can know what other life may be touched and redeemed and started upon a more glorious accomplishment than the humble one which first attracted his attention. Somebody won Moody to Christ. Some life touched and inspired the sodden life of John B. Goff until it became the flaming apostle of temperance. World salvation is a co-operative movement in which all who participate, however humbly, shall receive the reward of joy such as only the Master can give for final victory.

You may not be a great light but you can be the taper bringing the first gleam. If I could paint the High School and College graduating scenes, which I love, I would have the beaming graduates in the foreground. But back of them, and plainly visible, I would place the toil-worn and shabbily-dressed and perhaps bent forms of sacrificing parents of some, at least, who have made this hour possible for their children. Happy hearted and wreathed in painful smiles, these, at least some of them, would be portrayed as beholding their own youthful dreams for self-accomplishment, which were denied them, now being attained in others. That is victory.

'It is not this the carpenter's son?' Yes, but also the Son of God. Is yours a seemingly commonplace life? But you are also an heir of God and a joint-heir with Christ. Then prove thyself a good guardian of such an heritage. Go back

home or to your work determined to give your best talent and service in building brotherhood.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH

(CONTEST ARTICLE NO. 7)

During the past history of our church, the emphasis has been put upon the establishment of churches in our larger towns and cities. Very little, if any, conference aid has ever been given to establish and support country churches. We all realize the importance of having churches in the towns and cities where many of our rural people are drifting, but we must not forget the fact that the source of supply for country and city churches must be kept at its best by developing our country people.

Boost the Country Church

We should not lament over the country problems. Be a booster of the things that will make for the betterment of the country people. With the improved methods of farming, better homes and equipments, good roads, automobiles, telephones, radios, consolidated schools and modern churches, there is no better place to live and rear children than in the country.

Consolidation and Location of Country Churches

The re-locating of public highways, the drift of country people to villages, towns and cities; and the greater demand for enlarged programs and efficiency in service make necessary in many instances the re-locating and consolidating of country churches. We are living in an age of consolidation. Almost every daily paper brings news of consolidations of banks, railroads, manufacturing plants, and stores. Only a few years ago there was a one or two-teacher school in every community. If the present rate of consolidation is kept up it will not be many years until all small schools will be consolidated. Good roads and truck conveyance has made it possible to consolidate these small schools and give country children the advantage of better schools. The consolidated school provides better equipment; better teachers; and has many other advantages over the small school. The churches can gain similar advantages by consolidation, but are very slow to seize the opportunity.

Buildings and Equipments

Another important need is better church buildings and equipments. A majority of our rural church buildings consist of one auditorium. No church today can properly serve its community in a spiritual way without an educational department providing separate rooms for each Sunday School class and Bible Vacation classes. And many times these country churches are not properly heated, or it may be that the wind is whistling in at some of the broken out window panes. A warm, comfortable church will help keep up the attendance during the winter season. The interior and grounds should be so attractive that it will sell the church to the community. A few cut flowers each Sunday will help. Also the church lawn should be grassed and appropriate shrubbery and flowers planted. Where these weak country churches are not able to do these things two or more should unite and build a church that will be a credit to the community.

Trained Leadership

Still another crying need of the country churches is trained leadership. Many times they are not able to get the pastor they need to organize their young people and take a lead in kingdom service. More often they have difficulty in finding a good Sunday School superintendent; teachers for the classes;

a leader for the choir; or someone to play the musical instrument. The consolidated church stands a better chance of getting a good pastor with leadership and consecration. Also the other places of leadership could be more easily filled and others trained to take their places.

Unity and Co-operation

Again there is need of unity and co-operation among our rural people. Many times families or individuals are not friendly with each other and will not work harmoniously together. Some times they withdraw and build a church of their own in the same community. And in some of these country communities there are five or six Protestant churches of different denominations trying to keep up their little churches and not any of them strong enough to pay a pastor or run a good Sunday School. It is high time we sacrifice some of our differences and pray as Jesus did for the oneness of his followers.

Removing Difficulties

It is easier to lay plans and advance beautiful theories of how to solve the country problems, than it is to put these ideals into practice. But if the consolidation of country schools is practical, why would it not be practical to consolidate some of our country churches if the people could be led to see the benefits derived? Many of our fathers and mothers were converted at these altars, and in some instances they are connected with camp grounds and the glorious revivals of the past. I would not subtract one iota from the sacred memories of the past; but many times these altars that were once aflame with the shouts of the saints, have become cold and almost uninhabited. Parents labor hard and long to feed, clothe and educate their children; but when they get old it sometimes becomes necessary to leave the old home with all its sacred memories and go to live with their children in their better homes and depend upon them for support. God bless our country churches that stand on sacred ground: but God forbid that they stand in the way of re-locating or consolidating where the Kingdom of God can better be advanced. Christ taught that neither in Jerusalem nor the mountain in Samaria should we worship the Father, but in spirit and in truth.

Another common excuse for not better locating and consolidating country churches is the cemetery. The custom of holding the funeral service in the church may make it a little inconvenient if the church is removed. But many of our town and city people have to drive quite a distance to the city cemetery. So far as the up-keep is concerned these country cemeteries could be easily endowed and kept in good condition from year to year. The best country cemetery I know is in a sparsely settled community where the church has been removed. Which is the more important to provide a church for the dead or for the living?

Let us unite our prayers, means, and efforts toward the dawning of a better day for our country churches.

AN OUTFLOW ESSENTIAL

A Christian not in use is subject to rust and corrosion. The river Jordan runs into both the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. The difference in the seas is not in their reception, but in their giving out process. The Christian who receives good impressions without corresponding expressions is a Dead Sea Christian. Stagnant, stale, slothful, and wicked are descriptive words of such characters. We are responsible to God for the fullest development possible of our lives. Our highest capacity is God's standard for our efficiency.—*P. F. Squyres.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

THANKSGIVING

By the time this reaches our readers Thanksgiving Day will be gone. We trust that it may be a day of happiness and genuine thanksgiving on the part of all of our people. The material expression of our gratitude to Almighty God, for His unfailing blessings upon us, is an offering to our Children's Home. Let us not fail to make this offering, and let it be just as liberal as possible. But please do not confuse this offering with the Women's Thank-offering services. Heretofore one of these services was held in November. To get away from the Thanksgiving service, and to avoid confusing the Thank-offering service with the Thanksgiving service, the women now hold their Thank-offering services in September and February. One thing more: Do not be confused about the Thanksgiving Day offering. It is NO PART of any budget. It is to be sent direct to Dr. A. G. Dixon, the superintendent of the Home.

"Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee."

"Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, even our own God, shall bless us."

Greenville Charge

November 15-18. These days were given to this charge in making some post-conference adjustments. The charge appears now ready to begin the new conference year program, and we shall watch for increasing progress as the weeks and months lengthen. Already we have assurance of a generous response to the "Dollar a Member" undertaking for High Point College. It would be heartening, indeed, to have this, one of the most remote charges from our conference center, the FIRST to report a "Dollar a Member" in full. What about this, Greenville? Three churches,—Matthew's Chapel, Wesley's Chapel, and Philadelphia—were visited on this itinerary. Brother O'Briant and Brother Cowan met with us in a called session of the quarterly conference Monday. Brother Cowan tendered his resignation as pastor of Mecklenburg charge, and will remain on the Greenville charge as associate pastor, Brother O'Briant being pastor. These brethren will press the work along all lines, and we shall hope and pray for the largest possible results. There are many good people on this charge, and it is a pleasure to be among them. Our grateful thanks are hereby extended to all who befriended us while we were on this visit.

Mecklenburg

November 24, Sunday.—We held a business meeting with this charge in an effort to fill the vacancy in pastoral supply, caused by the resignation of Brother Cowan. The meeting was held at Antioch Church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was well-attended. We found the people in a pleasing state of mind, and hopeful for the year's work. Satisfactory arrangements were promptly made with them for a supply, and we hope to be able to make complete arrangements by next week.

"Dollar a Member!" "Dollar a Member!"

We will ring the changes on this for the next 90 days, and then comes the shout of victory. When Admiral Togo was

sent to destroy the Russian fleet, he said, "A thousand conflicting thoughts, but one fixed purpose," and all the world knows the results. For the first quarter of this conference year there may be with us many conflicting thoughts, but with them there will be one fixed purpose,—\$20,000 for High Point College. "A Dollar a Member!" "A Dollar a Member." Twenty Thousand Dollars from TWENTY THOUSAND MEMBERS. Sound it out through the conference, brethren, until it is on every tongue and in every ear. "A Dollar a Member!" "A Dollar a Member," from 20,000 members. The word now is, "Go." What church will be the first to report "over"? What charge? Let's not have a dull day in this undertaking. We will sing, laugh, work, pray, and pay, until this thing is done. "Dollar a Member"! "Dollar a Member"! A dollar a member from 20,000 members in 90 days. All ready now, and all at it. Send money to Dr. George R. Brown, treasurer, and designate it, "Dollar a Member."

The committee is preparing some printed matter that will be of assistance in this undertaking. It will be mailed out to pastors and directors this week, if possible. Once more: Let every minister and every member pray every day for the blessings of God upon this undertaking.

Herald Allotment

The Directing Committee, created by the Annual Conference to assist Editor McCulloch in increasing the HERALD subscriptions to 3,000, has entered promptly and vigorously upon its task, we shall await, with deep interest, the full realization of their goal. This is a reasonable expectation, and only a little effort by many people, and the thing will be done. We urge every pastor and every subscriber to press this matter until the HERALD circulation has mounted to 3,000. The conference, as such, will be more than repaid for all that it costs to do this, and each subscriber will receive, through the weekly visit of this splendid paper, a great deal more than the value of the two-dollar investment. At least a thousand subscriptions should be given as Christmas presents. This would be a splendid way of making Christmas last all the year. Everybody, now, pushing the HERALD!

Service

This little word of seven letters is one of the really big words in the English language. It is a word, too, that is constantly with us. The fact is, we can't escape it. No difference in what realm of life our lot is cast, we meet this word at every turn of the way. And fortunate for us that this is true; for it becomes to us a stepping stone to higher things. In fact, it is the only stepping stone upward. This little word holds the key—nay, it is the key—to all progress and success. Jesus' word for it: "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant." Surely then, we will count favor with this word, and count ourselves fortunate if it is burned into our very being until it becomes the dominant factor in our lives. Emerson's words are significant: "If a man write a better book; preach a better sermon; or build a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he make his home in the woods, the world will make a beaten pathway to his door." The Lord stir within us, for this conference year, an overmastering purpose to serve.

Appointments

November 26; Wednesday.—Midway Church, on the Midway-Shady Grove charge, in business meeting. Hour, 7:30.

November 28, Thursday.—Thanksgiving. At home.

December 1, Sunday.—West End 11 A. M.

December 3, Tuesday.—South Winston, in quarterly conference at Southside Church. Hour, 7:30 P. M.

December 14, Saturday.—Littleton, in quarterly conference of Littleton charge. Hour, 2 P. M.

December 25, Christmas. At Home.

"That word, I say, ye know, which was published throughout all Judea, and began from Galilee, after the baptism which John preached:

"How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost, and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him."

Fraternally yours,

S. W. TAYLOR.

November 26, 1929.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

No, we are not putting on a campaign. We are just raising a little ready money for High Point College maintenance—dollar a member from 20,000 members.

To move this undertaking lively along, the committee on management has districted the conference as follows:

- No. 1. Creswell Charge: Rev. R. L. Hethcox, director.
- No. 2. Roseneath, Enfield, Whitaker's, Halifax, Speight's Chapel: Dr. T. M. Johnson, director.
- No. 3. Spring Church, Greenville, Chase City: Rev. A. D. Shelton, director.
- No. 4. Vance, Henderson, Granville: Mr. J. B. Hicks, director.
- No. 5. Orange, Mebane, Graham: Rev. B. M. Williams, director.
- No. 6. Saxapahaw, Alamance, Mt. Hermon: Mr. H. A. Garrett, director.
- No. 7. Randolph, Libert-Siler, Chatham: Dr. J. D. Williams, director.
- No. 8. Mt. Pleasant, Tabernacle, Moriah: Mr. W. T. Hanner, director.
- No. 9. Asheboro, Richland, Why Not: Rev. J. E. Pritchard, director.
- No. 10. Burlington, Glen Raven-Haw River, Gibsonville-Fountain Place, Fairview: Rev. N. G. Bethea and Rev. L. W. Gerringer, directors.
- No. 11. Reidsville, Haw River: Rev. J. L. Trollinger, director.
- No. 12. Flat Rock, Kernersville: Rev. J. D. Cranford, director.
- No. 13. Grace, St. Paul, Calvary, West End: Mr. F. R. Stout, director.
- No. 14. Midway-Shady Grove: Mrs. C. F. Pinnix, Mrs. C. C. Lineberry, directors.
- No. 15. Guilford, High Point, First, Welch, Lebanon, English St.: Rev. R. I. Farmer, director.
- No. 16. Pleasant Grove, Thomasville, First, Community Church, West End: Rev. H. W. Maier, director.
- No. 17. Denton, Davidson: Rev. E. A. Bingham, director.
- No. 18. State Street, South Lexington, North Davidson, Shiloh: Rev. G. H. Hendry, director.
- No. 19. Spencer, Concord, Kannapolis, Albemarle: Rev. J. R. Anderson, director.
- No. 20. Roberta, Midland: Rev. Robert Short, director.
- No. 21. Charlotte, Mecklenburg, Pageland: Rev. N. M. Harrison, director.

(Continued on Page Seven)

OUR STORY PAGE

THE POSTPONED THANKSGIVING

"I won't be here for Thanksgiving this year," announced Shelby abruptly, "I'm sorry, but I've arranged to be at Delhi for that and the two following days."

A questioning look came into the faces of the assembled family, but the quietness that followed rather disturbed Shelby, who had anticipated protests and pleadings. Van finally broke the stillness. "In that case," she said slowly, "why not make it a postponed Thanksgiving, that is, postpone it until next year?"

"Eh? How's that, daughter?" asked Mr. Borden, glancing quizzically across the table at Van. Her remark had aroused the surprise and consternation that Shelby had anticipated from his announcement. "Just what do you mean by a postponed Thanksgiving?"

"Perhaps I should have said an omitted Thanksgiving," was Van's smiling comment. "Shelby is breaking up the family gathering by going away, and what is a Thanksgiving dinner without all the family present?"

"A solemn affair, I imagine," winked Mr. Borden, and his wife nodded soberly. Aunt Jane merely assented with an amazed stare; while Mildred tapped on the table with her pencil, and frowned.

"Well, then," continued Van, "if it's going to be broken up, let's all take a hand at it. Shelby will be in Delhi on that date and, father, you and mother can go somewhere alone."

"But, dear, how could we go away at such a time, and leave you all at home?" protested Mrs. Borden.

"There won't be any one left at home, Mother," interrupted Van. "Aunt Jane would like to visit her daughter-in-law in Rome, and Mildred has that invitation from Madeline Scott in the city. It seems to me a good time for all of us to go our separate way this Thanksgiving."

"How about you, Van?" interrupted Shelby. "You have provided for every one but yourself."

"Oh! I have my little plan. I've loads of invitations. Now, Mother, you'll have a day of real rest. You won't have to plan a thing for this Thanksgiving, and Aunt Jane won't have to cook or do anything but eat somebody else's turkey and pumpkin pies."

"May I write to Madeline and tell her I'm coming?" asked Mildred.

"Yes, send the letter off the first thing in the morning," replied her sister. "I'll write to Mary, Aunt Jane, if you want me to, and tell her you will spend Thanksgiving with her."

Aunt Jane did not reply, but Van took her silence as an acceptance. She wrote the letter and saw to it that Mildred got off her note to Madeline before bedtime. The way she rushed matters permitted little discussion of the subject.

Never before had the family been separated on Thanksgiving Day, and the innovation would be something more than a novelty. Van had seen this event coming for years past, however. As far back as she could remember, there had always been some sort of interruption in the pleasures of the day by one or more members of the family. Aunt Jane had nearly always sighed, and said, "I declare I ought to be with

Mary and Billy today. I'll hardly eat a mouthful of turkey thinking of them."

Father and mother always remembered Thanksgiving as their wedding day, and rarely failed to recall the event as a wonderful milestone in their happy married life rather than a day for general thanksgiving. Often Van had heard them discuss it by themselves, and once mother had said, "If we could just run off together this day and celebrate it alone, Miles!"

Father had looked at her, and replied, "We'll do it, Clara, some Thanksgiving when the children are older. I'd like to do it now, but I suppose duty is at home."

Then Shelby had taken his turn. He had reached the age when youth rebels at old conventional ways. He wished to be original and different. He pretended to be bored by family gatherings and dinners and wanted to run away from them. Several times he had threatened to be absent at the family Thanksgiving dinner. Mildred had been inoculated with the germ of discontent that had been circulating around, and spoke of visiting the homes of her school friends, two or three of whom had invited her to spend this holiday with them.

The announcement of Shelby that he intended to be in Delhi on Thanksgiving Day had therefore given Van the opportunity to spring her little surprise. She had arranged it beforehand in her mind, and was only waiting for the first opportunity to announce it. Without waiting for consent, she settled matters.

As the day of perfect freedom approached, there was an unusual restlessness in the household. Every face looked sadder, and at times a little doubtful. Signs of weakness came first from Mildred. "I almost wish I weren't going to Madeline's," she confessed. "She's invited that Ruth Simpson, and I know I'll not have a pleasant time with her around."

Aunt Jane received a letter from Mary, which she carried around with her several days before speaking of it. "Billy's going to be away from home on Thanksgiving Day," she said. "It won't be a very pleasant visit for me with Mary alone. I guess I—"

"You can't withdraw now, Aunt Jane," protested Van quickly. "You must go."

Shelby kept his counsel, but Van sometimes wondered if his Delhi engagement was not fictitious. Father and mother planned a trip over the route they had taken on their wedding day, but somehow there was one hitch after another in it, and the latter finally said, "I declare, Miles, I wish we were going to stay at home."

"So do I, Clara, but it wouldn't do now. We must see it through unless—" Their heads came closer together, and Van could not hear what they said.

The exodus began early in the morning the day before Thanksgiving. Aunt Jane left first for the tiresome trip to the city; Mildred followed; and father and mother left reluctantly in the afternoon; while Shelby waited for the evening train to Delhi.

When the last one had gone, Van glanced around the deserted house. Everything was very quiet, very unlike previous days before Thanksgiving. She stood a moment looking pensively out of the window and murmured, "I wonder if I'm right. Anyway I've got to be prepared. I won't let any of them come back to a dinnerless house."

Later on, as the girl was busy decorating the dining room

with heavy-headed, golden chrysanthemums, and bright leaves, she murmured to herself, "I may be mistaken."

Early the next Morning, Aunt Chloe, who had cooked for the family for many years, came early bringing with her a finely-dressed turkey.

"Oh, what a beauty!" cried Van, as she turned with her hands full of flowers.

"The finest turkey that butcher said he had. If your ma doesn't get a taste of it, nor your pa, Aunt Chloe is goin' to be dreadful disappointed."

"Well, well, we will see what we shall see."

Thanksgiving Day was clear and bright, snappy with frost, but with a brilliant sun shining upon the autumnal beauty. The dining room was glorious, and Van's eyes sparkled with satisfaction as they roamed over it. "Well," she said to Aunt Chloe, "if nobody comes, I will have the dinner alone." Then she stood a minute looking out of the window. Had she been mistaken? Did none of them love the old home as she had felt sure that they had loved it? Did they really want another environment to make it Thanksgiving?

The hunk of an automobile interrupted her. Rushing to the window she found her Aunt Jane just dismissing the station car.

"Well there is number one," cried the girl, clapping her hands, and rushing to the door. "I am right here, Aunt Jane, to welcome you."

"Well, if I ever!" exclaimed the old lady.

"I thought I would have Thanksgiving at home," explained the niece as she led her surprised aunt into the dining room.

"Why, Van!" cried Aunt Jane. "What does this mean?"

"Only that I could not possibly believe any one would want a dinnerless home. I thought I'd have things ready if anything went wrong, and some of the family came back."

"Well, well, if this isn't the surprise of my life. You see there is no place like home, Van. Mary had a house full of company, city folks, and well, I did not fit; so I made an excuse and came back. My, won't we have a grand dinner all by ourselves!"

"I am not sure we shall be alone, though, because here comes somebody now. I hope it isn't company." With a clap of her hands, and a joyful cry, Van was making a dash for the door. "It's father and mother," she cried.

Looking a bit uncertain and sheepish, the two wanderers came up the steps. Evidently they supposed the house closed. When they met Van, they gave a cry of gladness. "You dear child!" exclaimed mother.

"Well, well, sis," her father added. "We are glad to have somebody home." Then looking through the open door into the dining room, they saw the table spread; and turning the two stood stock still. "What does it mean?" both asked, looking at the girl laughing in the doorway.

"Just another one of the regular family Thanksgiving dinners. Aunt Chloe has the turkey ready to serve."

"But how—how did you know father and I would return?" cried mother.

"I didn't for sure, but I had a feeling that you two wouldn't be really happy anywhere else on Thanksgiving Day, even if it was your wedding day. Now tell me why you and father came back."

"Mother got homesick," said father, as the face of the mother flushed.

Aunt Chloe, without being noticed by the father or mother,

beckoned Van. "Honey, I reckon you got another one coming to the party. There's a girl coming 'cross lots that looks sort as if she belonged here."

Van broke away and rushed to the kitchen door. A moment later Mildred was in her arms. "Oh, Van, I'm so glad you're home," she cried. "I simply couldn't stand it. I got so homesick last night that I couldn't stay away. I told Made-line I had to come back. I'd forgotten that no one was to be here until—why, there's mother and father!" raising her head in surprise.

"Yes, Mildred, we're all here, except Shelby, and he's coming."

A little later when the boy joined the others, the family reunion was complete. The father seemed to express something personal for each one in his few words of grace. "Lord, make us grateful and thankful for what we have, and keep up from straying after strange gods."

Van felt sure that each one had been cured of a restless desire to change, and in the Thanksgivings to come they would remember this one. She had been right in her prophecy. They only thought they would like to be somewhere else on Thanksgiving Day, but home in the end was the magnet that drew them back to each other for the celebration of the day.

"Dollar a Member"

(Continued from Page Five)

- No. 23. Anderson: Rev. J. C. Russell and Mr. J. Lee Pool, directors.
- No. 24. Shelby, Caroleen: Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, director.
- No. 25. Fallston, Cleveland: Rev. J. M. Morgan, director.
- No. 26. Bess Chapel, Bessemer City: Rev. M. C. Henderson and Mr. Hull, directors.
- No. 27. Connelly Springs: Rev. L. S. Helms, director.
- No. 28. Asheville, Weaverville, Democrat: Rev. F. W. Paschall, director.
- No. 29. Mocksville, Forsyth, West Forsyth: Rev. R. C. Stubbins, director.
- No. 30. Pinnacle and Mt. Zion: Rev. A. L. Hunter, director.
- No. 31. Winston, South Winston: Rev. H. F. Surratt, director.
- No. 32. Shiloh: Rev. R. S. Troxler, director.

The committee suggests that names of persons who give, and the amounts of each, be published in the HERALD weekly. The college wishes a list also of all donors, and the amounts given by each, for the college files.

This is a 90-day task. We must complete it by that time, which means that we must have the equivalent of a dollar a member from 20,000 members,—not pledges, but cash. It is our desire to have churches and charges reported to the HERALD as rapidly as the membership amount is provided. Let the money be sent at once to Dr. George R. Brown, treasurer. As has been stated elsewhere, we will have some helpful printed matter in the hands of the pastors and directors just as soon as the printers can get it off the press. "Go," now, everybody, and let us have several churches reported to the HERALD next week, and a long list of those who are giving. "This one thing we do: We raise \$1.00 a member from 20,000 members. At it, Now!"

S. W. TAYLOR,
C. W. BATES,
R. M. ANDREWS,
H. A. GARRETT,

Conference Committee.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

DEC. 1: "WHY IS CHRISTIANITY A MISSIONARY RELIGION?"

Matt. 28:18-20.

(CONSECRATION MEETING)

Daily Bible Readings

Monday—It sees a lost world. Eph. 2:1-7.
Tuesday—It has a cure for sin. Rom. 1:16.
Wednesday—It has compassion. Matt. 9:35-38.

Thursday—It has love. II Cor. 5:14-21.

Friday—It has light. II Cor. 4:1-7.

Saturday—It has faith. Rom. 16:25-27.

Suggestions to the Leader

A good poster is one of the best ways to start people thinking. Be sure to have one placed in the church in advance of the meeting. The Missionary committee should help the leader in preparing for the meeting in every way possible—one way would be for this committee to be responsible for presenting a brief sketch of the spread of the Christian religion since the days of Jesus.

Since this is consecration meeting, make a special effort to have each member present take some definite part in the program. There is no better way than through the sentence prayer. Remind your Christian Endeavorers of the pledge, occasionally.

If possible have several special music numbers. Throughout the meeting you could use the hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," a stanza at a time. Have at least two verses sung very softly. Other suitable hymns are: "I Love to Tell the Story;" "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go;" "Rescue the Perishing;" "A Savior of Love;" "Power in the Blood."

The Leader's Talk

The question, "Why is Christianity a missionary religion?" is of utmost importance. Throughout the entire history of the church missionary zeal has been very evident. Just so long as there remains a person who does not know our Savior it will continue. We ask ourselves the question, "Why?" The more we think about this question the more responsibility we feel as young people. We are all included.

Of course, the first great missionary was Jesus Christ. He gave instruction to His disciples as to the furthering of His kingdom. The command which Christ gave these disciples, "Go ye into all the world," applies to us as well. Will we heed the command to help send the message of redemption throughout the world? We cannot afford to fail, for He has no other plan.

Topics

1. The minister of a large city church.
2. Social worker.
3. Home missionary.
4. Foreign missionary.
5. Christian doctor.

(These to center around the theme, "Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion?")

To Be Answered

1. What factors qualify a missionary religion?

2. Do you consider your religion as being adequate for the whole world?

3. What have the young people of our land to give to missions?

4. What does the Christian religion have to offer women which is different from other religions?

5. Can a church be Christian if it is not missionary in nature?

Prose and Poetry

No other religion has a universal Savior, or any savior at all. Christianity's aim is to make the Savior known, and give the nations a chance to follow Him.—Wordsworth.

No religion deals with sin as Christianity does; none succeeds in lifting men out of sin as it does. It finds people on a low level of life, and puts new ideals into their hearts.—

"This is to be the motive of our missionary work—simple obedience. 'Go ye,' Christ has said, 'make disciples of all nations.' No other incentive is needed to make every Endeavor society a missionary Society."—Amos R. Wells.

As Christ was moved with compassion for the untaught multitude, so is the church's compassion on a world sunk in sin, misery, and superstition. To have the key to the soul's prison and not open the door would be a crime.—Walterman.

THE TEACHER

He sent men out to preach the living Word, Aflame with all the ardor of his fire;

They spoke the truth, wherever truth was heard,

But back to Him they brought their hearts' desire.

They turned to Him through all the lengthening days,

With each perplexity of life or creed;

His deep reward, not that they spoke His praise,

But that they brought to Him their human need.

—Hildegard Hoyt Swift.

Brave youths, what voice is this that calls you far

To lands unknown, to dangers known too well;

That lures you from the quiet ways of home, To crowded streets and homeless wanderings? What flag is this you bear aloft unfurled, Through mountain pass and flood and flame and death?

The voice that calls? It is the voice of Christ. The flag we bear? It is the flag of Christ.

The love that leads? It is the love of Christ. For Christ hath sent us into all the world That men may find in Him eternal life.

—The Woman's Missionary Friends.

Intermediate Topic: Dec. 1: "Christ for Ourselves and for Others." Luke 2:10, 11; John 17:20, 21. (Consecration meeting).

Junior Topic: Dec. 1: "Self First or Others First?" Phil. 2:4. (Consecration meeting).

—Russia and China have had a great battle, according to report, over the Manchurian railway, and the Chinese have been badly beaten. But the factions of China are said to be getting together against their common foe.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO AUXILIARIES

Please remember that all Thanksgiving offerings go direct to Dr. Dixon and NOT to the Branch Treasurer. The Branch Treasurer receives all Thank-Offering money and sends it to the Executive Treasurer and not to the Children's Home, as formerly. Please do not get your Thank-Offering and your Thanksgiving Offering confused. Thank you.

MRS. W. C. HAMMER, President,
Mrs. S. W. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

December 8, 1929

The distinctive feature is a "Golden Rule Dinner," a very simple meal in place of the usually elaborate Sunday dinner. Coming between Thanksgiving and Christmas, those two red-letter days associated with abundance, rejoicing and good cheer, its purpose is to quicken the imagination and lead to a practical application of the Golden Rule in behalf of those who have no harvests and for whom there can otherwise be no Christmas joys. Gifts vary with the intensity with which the needs of the under-privileged are visualized. The minimum gift is the difference between the cost of the Golden Rule Dinner and that of the usual Sunday meal. The equivalent of one day's income is suggested as a standard gift.

STATE CONFERENCE OF C. E. LEADERS TO BE HELD IN HIGH POINT

The first state-wide conference and institute for Christian Endeavor leaders in North Carolina will be held here at the First M. P. church Saturday and Sunday, November 30 and December 1. State officers, district officers and officers of city unions and church societies will attend.

Approximately 75 out-of-town leaders are expected to be present, the number likely to be increased to 150 by the daily attendance of local C. E. members.

There will be four sessions, one Saturday afternoon, one Saturday night, one Sunday morning and one Sunday afternoon. Among the leaders who will be present to take part in the program are W. Roy Bregg, field secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. J. George Bruner, Everett Bierman and Stokes S. Rawlins.

High Point men who will assist in the institute are A. J. Koonce, state president; Rev. Roy I. Farmer, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, Rev. T. A. Sykes, Rev. W. R. Shaffer and Dean P. E. Lindley, of High Point College.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, world-known author and religious leader, who will be in the city to address an interdenominational meeting in the afternoon, will speak to the conference Sunday morning.

—Rev. G. F. Millaway has been kindly received by the Concord people and is pleased with the prospects.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	1 1/4
Albemarle	14	4 3/8
Anderson	29	..
Asheboro	36	3/4
Asheville	14	..
Bess Chapel-Bessemer City	36	..
Burlington	72	9 3/8
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	..
Chase City	10	..
Chatham	28	1 3/4
Cleveland	62	..
Concord	34	..
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	..
Davidson	57	1 1/2
Denton	49	..
Democrat	19	..
Draper	9	1 3/8
Enfield	16	4
Fairview	6	..
Fallston	80	..
Flat Rock	52	3/4
Friendship	30	..
Forsyth	36	..
Gibsonville-Fountain Place	34	..
Glen Raven	34	..
Graham	25	1 1/2
Granville	61	..
Greensboro—Grace	40	..
Calvary	20	3 3/8
St. Paul	12	..
West End	29	..
Greensville	57	..
Guilford	36	..
Halifax	50	3/4
Haw River	46	..
Henderson	38	4 3/4
High Point, First	69	5 3/8
Lebanon	26	2 1/4
Welch Memorial	40	1
English Street	13	..
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	32	..
Lexington—State Street	10	3/4
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	..
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	..
Mebane	30	3 3/4
Mecklenburg	30	3/4
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3/4
Midway-Shady Grove	6	1 1/4
Mocksville	44	1 1/2
Moriah	20	2 1/4

Mt. Hermon	89	1 1/2
Mt. Pleasant	61	..
North Davidson	52	..
Orange	70	7
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mount Zion	43	2
Pleasant Grove	18	1 1/2
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	2 1/4
Randolph	80	1 1/2
Reidsville	13	3/4
Richland	39	3/4
Roberta	26	..
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	..
Shelby	9	..
Shiloh	40	6
Spencer	4	..
Spring Church	36	..
Tabernacle	32	..
Thomasville—First	16	..
Community	13	..
West End	40	3/4
Vance	54	1 1/2
Weaverville	24	3/4
West Forsyth	56	1 1/2
Whitakers	12	..
Why Not	32	3/4
Winston—First	23	1 1/2
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	..
Miscellaneous	25	8

The forerunner of our general church organ, The Methodist Protestant Recorder, was The Wesleyan Repository and Religious Intelligence. In its first issue (April 12, 1821) the editor, William S. Stockton, said of the paper: "We intend that the columns of our paper shall be open for the receipt of communications which have for their object the glory of God and the good of mankind." If this be true anywhere in the magazine world, it is, and, of necessity, must be true of the religious press. We believe it to be true of our own denominational press. If it were not true, our support would not be deserved.

Where else can we find logical advocacy of the kingdom of God, the salvation of souls and denominational life interest? Youth is eager for knowledge and is susceptible to influences of the press, both secular and sacred. Few are the homes which do not have daily, at least weekly, newspaper force playing upon them. Large indeed is the necessity for religious papers representing the kingdom of God. For North Carolina Methodist Protestants, the Methodist Protestant Herald affords an intelligent and appreciative understanding of the principles and activities of our Conference.

Informed Methodist Protestants make better Christians. To read the conference paper and the general church organ. The Methodist Protestant Recorder, makes for intellectual and spiritual gain. If 'Reading maketh a full man,' we can and must have intelligent, consecrated churchmen. This makes for efficiency. 'As a man thinketh'—and we think much as we read. Regular visits of the church paper cultivate taste and appreciation. We can scarcely over-estimate the value derived therefrom. It is expected that ministers will draw knowledge and inspiration from church papers. So many people still depend upon pastoral utterances or hearsay for their knowledge of denominational affairs. How necessary, until this condition

is corrected, that ministers be the best possible informed speakers and counsellors!

The denominational paper makes certain contact with the people concerning the aims, aspirations and methods of the boards of our church. The general work of the conference is carried regularly, systematically, on time, repeatedly and to all the membership when the paper goes into the homes. Rational reading leads to comparison and drawing parallels between one's own private attitudes or opinions and the church programs which are bringing success to others.

The minds of us all are broadened as our intelligent religious consciousness is deepened. To this end, we must awaken our people to the value of the church press. To maintain morale and optimism we must have facts. Misleading statements, concerning prohibition, for example, must be refuted by facts. The daily press reports, if taken as our only medium of information, would almost lead us to believe that outlawing the traffic in intoxicating liquor is the great curse of the age and that the return to open sale would cure all drunkenness and attendant evils. We must maintain and support the church press to counteract wrong attitudes, false philosophies and garbled facts.

There is no entertainment so cheap as good reading. No pleasure is so lasting as the perusal of clean literature. The greatest profits are derived from hours spent with religious news. The religious press is one of the most forceful agencies for bringing in the kingdom of God. Our churches must use it to spread information concerning kingdom movements and conference goals. Truth as expressed in various views of religious topics must be carried to our homes. Urge folks to subscribe for their church paper.

R. I. FARMER.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$193,815.19
Miss Annie Williams	20.00
Rev. S. W. Taylor	7.50
J. G. Rogers	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Cheek	5.00
John W. Shaw	5.00
T. T. Stafford	7.50

Total\$193,865.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,767.21
No receipts since last report.	

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

November 26, 1929.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. H. W. Bell, \$1.50; Rev. D. R. Williams, \$3.00; Rev. D. I. Garner, \$3.00; Rev. W. T. Totten, \$2.75; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$4.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$4.75; Rev. T. A. Williams, \$2.50; Rev. W. D. Reed, \$3.00.

Givers of Subscriptions

1. Mrs. A. V. Ferguson, Siler City.
2. Mrs. O. O. Young, High Point.

PASTORS' CHANGED ADDRESSES

Rev. G. F. Millaway, 317 Ann St., Concord.
Rev. G. H. Hendry, State St., Lexington.
Rev. N. G. Bethea, 800 West Front St., Burlington.
Rev. C. L. Spencer, Henderson.
Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk, Shelby.
Rev. H. C. Carmichael, Unionville.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

High Point, First Church.—Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author, lecturer, preacher, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning. This will be a rare privilege for all of us to hear one of the greatest religious leaders of our country today. Don't miss it!

"Gratitude for God's Goodness" will be the subject used Wednesday evening at 7:30 by the minister. This mid-week service should have the special attention of all thankful people. If you have anything at all for which to be grateful, come, pray and give thanks.

A Christian Endeavor Institute will be held in this church beginning next Saturday afternoon and continuing until Sunday afternoon. A large number of state, city and society officers are expected to attend. We trust that every one of the officers of our society will be present almost all of the time.

A bazaar and chicken-pie supper will be given at the Children's Home December 5th, 3 to 9 p. m., plate, 50 cents. Donations of foodstuffs for the supper and fancy-work for the bazaar are requested. Let us give this splendid institution with its consecrated workers our hearty support.

The firemen of High Point will mend broken toys for Christmas gifts to needy children. Take them to the South Wrenn Street Station, or phone 2972, if you desire someone to call for them.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Our new pastor, Rev. J. C. Russell, filled his first appointment Sunday evening, November 24. Every one seemed to like him and his wife. We were sorry to give up Mr. G. B. Ferree and family, but feel sure God does everything for the best. So we wish for our former pastor much success in his new field of labor. May we each so work together that our pastor for the coming year may ever feel as one among us, without fear.

MRS. JEWELL HARRISON, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street Church.—Attendance at all the services today was good, considering the very unfavorable weather conditions. We were very glad to have Bro. J. W. Lindsay, our esteemed Sunday school superintendent, with us this morning after an illness of several days.

At the 11 o'clock hour Brother Hendry gave us a most helpful and inspiring message, using as a text "The harvest truly is great." Surely no one present could fail to realize the great privilege and high calling of all Christians to labor in the fields of God's Kingdom as co-laborers with Him.

At the close of the morning service Mrs. H. E. Widenhouse, Mrs. Hendry, wife of our pastor, and little Miss Louise Hendry were received into church membership. Brother Hendry likes the old-time custom of extending to new members "the right hand of fellowship," so these newest members received a hearty welcome expressed by hand-shaking and by words of welcome too. Mr. and Mrs. Widenhouse came to our city from Concord just recently and have been worshipping with us since soon after getting settled here. Bro-

ther Hendry was Mrs. Widenhouse's pastor at Concord. This fact makes her feel quite at home with us. We are all much pleased to have these additions to our force.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the C. E. society will serve a picnic supper in the dining room of the church to all members of the church and Sunday school. There will be some interesting games and contests after which a Thanksgiving service will be held in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Potts were with us today in the services. We are always glad to have them visit us. They were among our best workers and we missed them greatly when they moved to Mooresville some time last summer.

REPORTER.

Enfield.—We are glad our pastor, Mr. Auman, was returned. May the membership of our church pray for him and work with him in the Master's vineyard.

He filled his appointments the second and third Sundays, giving us helpful sermons.

The following were elected to serve us as officers for the new year: Trustees, R. C. Rives, chairman, John B. Davis, Leo V. Braswell; stewards, J. R. Powers, chairman and treasurer, E. I. Bellamy, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Ruth Bellamy; class leaders, Henry Neal and George L. Parker; Sunday school superintendent, J. R. Powers; assistant superintendent, Ralph Rives; secretary and treasurer, Gilbert Neal; assistant secretary and treasurer, C. H. Matthews; superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday school, Miss Ruth Bellamy. Christian Endeavor society president, Miss Ruth Barnes; vice president, E. I. Bellamy; secretary and treasurer, Miss Nina Wallace; Intermediate Christian Endeavor superintendent, Mrs. E. I. Bellamy; assistant superintendent, Miss Ethel Clements; Junior Christian Endeavor superintendent, Mrs. P. S. Bellamy; assistant superintendent, Mrs. J. R. Powers. Music committee, Mrs. Sam Pierson, Mrs. Cecil Matthews, Mrs. Exum Bellamy, Miss Ruth Bellamy, Mrs. Hubert Whitaker. Ushers, Leo V. Braswell and Hubert Whitaker.

Our Christian Endeavor societies are doing fine. A splendid program prepared by Miss Mattie Lou Partin was well attended on last Wednesday night. The lookout committee, composed of Misses Cook, Sykes, and Ethel Clements prepared a social program which was greatly enjoyed.

REPORTER.

Shiloh C. E. Society.—We are all delighted with the return of our pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler. Every one welcomed him with smiling faces and happy hearts. His work has been a success here, and we hope his work this year will be even more successful.

As we are beginning a new year in our society we hope to do greater things than before. We have not progressed by leaps and bounds, but feel that the good Lord has blessed our feeble efforts and we have made progress.

The eyes and minds of all are alert for a new plan for improvement or added interest. The society has been supporting a child in our Children's Home at High Point. We also paid our \$200 on the General Conference budget. We hope to do even more next year.

Just now we are planning a Christmas program.

MRS. H. F. LEATHERMAN.

West Forsyth.—The appointment for Harmony Grove church last Sunday was postponed until next Sunday night at 7 o'clock on account of the serious illness of the pastor's wife's father at Burlington. The pastor and family were called to Burlington Saturday.

It was the pleasure of the writer to be in the first service of the new Conference year at Fountain Place church at Burlington and hear their new pastor, Rev. N. G. Bethea, who preached a good sermon on the subject, "The Importance of a Vision" at the morning service last Sunday. In the evening we went to First church, Burlington, expecting to hear Rev. L. W. Geringer, the pastor, but he prevailed on the writer to deliver the sermon. It is always an inspiration to worship at our old home church and receive the encouragement which the good people of First church always give.

The pastor and family are appreciative of gifts of fresh meats from the families of Bro. W. S. North, of Baltimore church, and Bro. B. A. Sprinkle, of Pleasant Hill church.

Services will be held at three churches next Sunday: Baltimore at 11 a. m., Stony Knoll at 2:30 p. m., and Harmony Grove at 7 p. m.

We were made sad Thursday of last week when Mrs. J. W. Long, of Pleasant Hill church, passed to the great beyond. Funeral services were held in the home at 10:30 a. m. and at the church at 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Mrs. Long was nearly 77 years of age, and is survived by one son, two daughters, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. An obituary will be prepared for the Herald at a later date.

We are planning to hold our first quarterly conference on Saturday, December 14, 1929, which will be at Baltimore church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Albemarle.—Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson were called to the bedside of the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Johnson of High Point, who was seriously injured in an auto accident near Greensboro last Saturday. At this writing her condition is considered very grave.

Our Cradle Roll department has recently been re-decorated and several new additions made, which adds very much to the attractive appearance of the room. A beautiful linoleum rug has been put on the floor, a baby bed added, and all the old furniture re-painted light blue. We wish to commend those who have charge of this room for the service which they render to the mothers of the church, also Mrs. Moton, for it was largely her efforts that made the room what it is.

Those who are attending the mid-week prayer services are getting a real treat, for these meetings are proving to be one of the most interesting features of our church life. Come and see for yourself.

Pastor Anderson has been invited to speak at a special service Thanksgiving day at Bear Creek Reform church. We are sure that all who go will hear something worth while.

Mrs. Dora Austin, widow of the late P. W. Austin, of this place, died at the home of Mr. Jim Lowder on November 13th, after a short illness. Mrs. Austin was a member of this church, having come to us from Friendship M. P. church, after her marriage to Mr. Austin, several years ago. Although of a retiring disposition, Mrs. Austin, through her kindness and humility in her character, made

many friends since coming into our community, both in and out of the church.

The funeral was conducted at Friendship church by her pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hill of that church. Surviving are five brothers and three sisters who mourn her going. May the Heavenly Father comfort them in their bereavement.

The reporter has just learned that the pastor was presented a beautiful new suit of clothes on going to Conference. This gift was from the Men's Bible class, of which Bro. Anderson is teacher. In talking to the reporter about it this morning, he jokingly asserted that he accepted it with trepidation, as this is said to sometimes mean that the pastor will not be asked to return. We are sure that this suit, and many more, will be worn out before we are ready to let him go.

The oyster supper for the Men's Bible class, which was held last Friday night, was a great success. A good number of men came and the oysters were cooked just right, so you can draw your own conclusion as to the results.

MRS. JOHN W. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

In my last week's report, if you will refer to your copy, you omitted a line, which made the report of the pounding given the pastor sound very un-intelligent. Will you please correct this?

(We can only express regret. The copy is gone and we cannot correct. Please pardon the omission and accept our apology.—Editor.)

Spring Hill, North Davidson Charge.—We regret very much the thought of giving up our pastor, Rev. T. J. Whitehead. He was with us only one year, but during that time he built up the church in many ways. He made many friends and will be missed not only in the church but the homes also. Especially will he be missed in the Young Men's Class. Many of them have spoken of the influence he had over them in the Sunday school. As he goes our prayers go with him.

We extend to our new pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell, a very hearty welcome. He will be with us next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. We feel sure the church will continue to make progress with Mr. Powell as pastor. We shall endeavor to co-operate with him, for the pastor alone cannot accomplish the things he wishes to without the help of the people.

We held a very successful Christian Endeavor program today with Miss Ruth Haynes as leader. The next program will be the second Sunday, with Miss Nellie Wade as leader.

The Ladies' Aid held its meeting last week and decided to do some special work to raise money which will help to seat the church.

The Sunday school is doing good work, although the attendance today was not so good.

ALICE HAYNES, Reporter.

First Church, Burlington.—Just a few words to say that I am back on the job at First Church, Burlington, and happy in the work. There has been no letup in activities. I have made on an average of three pastoral calls a day since Conference, preached three times, conducted prayer meeting one time, attended a half dozen or more extra meetings, besides giving considerable time to the preparation of copy for a church directory that we are having published.

The many expressions of pleasure in having us back on the part of the people give us courage and hope with which to face the exacting duties and the pressing problems of another Conference year. Notwithstanding the absence of the natural curiosity that brings quite a number of people out at the beginning of the Conference year to see and hear a new pastor, good sized congregations were present the first Sunday after conference. The congregations were also good yesterday considering the unfavorable weather.

On Sunday, the 17th, Mrs. Walter W. Wiles, whose husband was already a member of First church, united with us, coming from Hocutt Memorial Baptist church. We are delighted to have Sister Wiles in our communion and fellowship.

Brother C. B. Way, one of First Church's "boys," but now pastor of West Forsyth charge, dropped in on us last evening and was prevailed on to preach. He gave us a helpful sermon from the text, Ps. 104:1: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord." We were glad to have Brother Way with us, and we rejoice in his success in the pastorate.

The various organizations of the church are humming with activity. There is much work to be done this year. A great and wonderful opportunity faces our church. We are just praying for grace and courage to face up with our opportunity as men and women who believe in and trust God should. The prayers of the praying people throughout our Conference will help us. I wonder sometimes if we do pray enough for one another.

A new reporter has been elected to keep Herald readers informed as to what First Church is doing. Brother Braxton, who has served so efficiently for a long time as reporter, asked to be relieved of some of his duties, so Miss Elizabeth Rogers, a student at Elon, was elected to take his place. When she gets on the job reporting you will not hear much from the pastor.

May Heaven's rich blessing be upon every pastor and every church. With all of our disappointments and discouragements, let us believe that God had something to do with the appointments that were made at Conference. As pastor let us accept our appointments as of the Lord, and as churches let us receive our pastors as servants of God sent of Him to lead us in Kingdom service. If we will enter into the work of this Conference year with that kind of spirit God will bless us and we shall see by and by that the way the Lord led us was best.

L. W. GERRINGER, Pastor.

Burlington, November 25, 1929.

Welch Memorial.—On Wednesday evening, November 20, when the pastor of Welch Memorial church was in the church some one came rushing in and announced that the pastor was wanted at the parsonage. From the appearance and action of the messenger it was concluded that the call was an urgent one. The pastor began to rather hope that it was a need for a minister in a case of matrimony. Haste was made only to find the dining room of the parsonage full of people, most of whom were already married. These weary travelers had found the parsonage a good stopping place to unload the burdens they had been carrying. When the pastor

arrived he found these burdens piled up on the dining room table and those about anxiously waiting with glad faces to see a thoroughly surprised pastor. The pastor had never thought that this good deed was too much or too good for the people of Welch Memorial to do, but certainly it was not expected at that time. The articles or the people were not counted but the articles were enough to give the pastor and his family many a good fast in the mouth and occasion for many a kind thought for some of as good a people as are to be found in the North Carolina Conference. More than words can express this occasion will ever be in our hearts and memory and our appreciation is the deepest and most sincere. After a few moments were spent in a very pleasant way, Bro. Odell Brown, one of our local preachers, was called upon to lead a prayer, after which we went to the church for the mid-week prayer service. The prayer service was greatly enjoyed, and why should it not be after the pastor and people had just met in such a fine way? God bless the Welch people and may our work together be so that the people and pastor may be blessings one to the other and that through the church we are serving the work of the Kingdom may be done in a manner satisfactory to ourselves as well as to our great Father.

With prayers and good wishes for Welch as well as all of our people of the Conference, I am

The pastor,
GEO. L. CURRY.

State Street, Lexington.—Without seeking or opposing a change at Conference, nevertheless upon the adjournment of Conference we began at once to arrange for the change.

Friday night the 16th, the Woman's Missionary Society of the church at Concord gave us a farewell linen shower. The evening was much enjoyed and the gifts highly appreciated. The people there have greatly endeared themselves to us during our three-year stay.

We arrived at Lexington Tuesday afternoon and have been most cordially received. Numerous of the brethren have been kind to receive us into their homes while the parsonage was being furnished, but the furnishing being completed we took up our abode Friday night at the parsonage, 208 South State street. We like it fine.

The services are starting off well at the churches. Attendance is fair and the spirit fine. First quarterly conference will be held tonight at Elba. Received three members yesterday into State Street.

G. H. HENDRY, Pastor.

Enfield Charge.—It is good to be back with these people. They have exercised Christian patience in the adjustments which have been necessary, both in thought and in method of approach, as the result of having a return missionary as their pastor. The prospects are that this will be the best year we have had. We are hoping and praying that it may be so.

On our return from Conference we had not much more than stopped our ear than the phone began ringing in messages of "welcome back" from these good people. In the kitchen was a message of good will and cheer in the form of a pounding from the Junior and In-

intermediate Endeavorers. Knocking at the front door were some of the ladies of the church with a supper already prepared, being served hot, for the pastor and his family. We were tired from our long journey but we forgot our weariness in the realization that somebody loved us. These expressions of good will and love are deeply appreciated by us both and hope to show our appreciation in a more visible way in the kind of service that we seek to render.

We had a good service on Sunday and the spirit of the people was, we are determined to go forward notwithstanding the financial strain through which the church and the community is passing, due to poor crops.

Last Sunday night Mrs. P. S. Bellamy was re-appointed reporter of the Elmfield church. She has served so well in this capacity that we loathed to give her up. She will give a fuller report of the workings of the church.

On our return our hearts were saddened when we learned of the misfortune of little Linwood Jordan. While playing with some of his playmates on top of some bales of cotton he mis-stepped and fell and broke his right arm in the elbow. He was taken to Rocky Mount and after a few days of treatment he was finally removed to the St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond. Here, we are informed by his father and mother, he is making rapid progress toward recovery. It is the hope of the doctor that he will have a 100 per cent arm when completely well. The father and mother have the deep interest and prayer of the church.

The Thanksgiving service will be in the form of a union service with the other churches of the town at sunrise Thursday morning at the Baptist church.

J. CLYDE AUMAN.

Davidson.—Our first quarterly conference will be held at Alleghany church on Saturday before the second Sunday in December. Every official who has taken the installation pledge will attend if Providence will allow. And, too, the business of the conference will be of unusual interest and will have much to do with the success of the year's work.

The officials at Chapel Hill have already met, organized and laid plans for the year's work. This enthusiasm is inspiring and we hope will be contagious.

Bro. Henry Bell was with us Sunday and delivered to us two inspiring sermons to the delight of us all. Bro. Bell is a young man that possesses great natural ability, is full of zeal, and bids fair to become one of our strong men.

Miss Bruce Smith has accepted the challenge to the young to raise a dollar a member for High Point College, and her enthusiasm is having its reward. Our young brother, Ernest Smith, is starting well as superintendent of Linberry Sunday school. His promptness is proving to the people that 10 o'clock doesn't mean 11 o'clock.

We have been in the midst of gloom since Conference, having attended four funerals, the last one being our own brother, J. S. Reed, of Concord, N. C.

With a heart full of desire for our beloved Zion, I am, sincerely, W. D. REED.

First Church, High Point.—Last Sunday was observed as "New Century Service" day in

our church; at the morning hour Rev. Roy J. Farmer delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon on "Our Outlet for Service" from the text found in Matt. 20:28, "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Jesus was asked by a mother to give her two sons positions of honor, the one to sit on His right hand, the other on His left, in His kingdom. He answered that it was not His privilege to grant, but they must attain these honors by service. This is an age of service. We hear often: "Does it work?" "What will be the result?" The greatest question of the day is how to develop men and women for the greatest service in the world. We have just entered the second century of the life of our denomination, and we have been given a great task which is called New Century Service. That which was good for a church a century ago or even half a century ago will not suffice for today. Happiness is not the result of mere labor, but of well directed service. We must be true to the task set for us. Jesus was saying that the chief glory of life is not in honors attained, but in doing the will of Christ. New Century Service is the General Conference work. The average income of all Methodist Protestant families in the United States is \$500 per year, and the tithe of all incomes would amount to \$9,600,000, but last year the total sum of all money contributed was somewhat in excess of \$3,000,000. Are we robbing God and the interests of His church of \$6,600,000 yearly? If we would give God what belongs to Him, there would be no High Point College problem or Children's Home debt. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "So long as we love, we are capable of service, and as long as we are capable of being loved, we are indispensable." Just to be near Christ in His service, we share His spirit. He is depending upon human agencies such as New Century Service to carry on His work in the world. Are we going to fail Him?

We are grieved to announce that one of our most faithful members, Mr. W. P. Bodenheimer, was badly injured in the bus wreck on the Greensboro highway last Saturday morning. He is still in a Greensboro hospital, but relatives who visited him yesterday report that he is resting comfortably.

DOCTOR CONDEMNNS INTOXICANTS

Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota, the internationally known surgeon and physician, in an interview on the outlook of human life recently in Los Angeles, declared that only the froth of society is really opposed to prohibition in America, and that the great bulk of our population is quite satisfied with it:

"Moreover," he said, "from the point of view of health there never has been any question but that abstinence from alcoholic drink proves extremely beneficial."

Water is the best drink there is, according to Dr. Mayo. That is, provided it is good water, which most municipalities now furnish their inhabitants. In Vienna, he said, the consumption of alcohol dropped off 40 per cent upon the introduction of a good water supply.—Exchange.

—Two tons and above of dry hay an acre are reported by Chatham county farmers who have cut their lespedeza recently.

AN ARMORY OF PROHIBITION WEAPONS

By Ernest H. Cherrington, LL. D., Litt. D.

Director of Department of Education
Anti-Saloon League of America

Facts, the invincible weapon against sophistry and fallacy, filled "The Anti-Saloon League Yearbook for 1929," newly off the presses of the American Issue Publishing Company. In addition to highly valuable data covering the progress toward prohibition in each state of the union, his book sets forth the educational phases of the campaign against alcoholism today. Beside a special discussion of this campaign with the presentation of the work being done by the Anti-Saloon League and other agencies, there are discussions of "How Governmental Agencies Can Assist Temperance Education," "A Summary of Provisions for Scientific Temperance Instruction, and Prohibition Enforcement Codes, in the Several States," and "Laws Referring to Scientific Temperance Teaching in the Several States."

The attitude of President Hoover toward prohibition is set forth at considerable length.

"Prohibition and Public Health" is discussed by Dr. Haven Emerson, formerly health commissioner of New York City, in a very comprehensive contribution.

The failure of the Quebec liquor system to control the liquor traffic in that province of Canada is developed succinctly by Ben H. Spence, of Toronto, whose long study of the Ontario situation makes him an authority on this theme.

Rosters of the various dry organizations, a rather comprehensive bibliography of publications on the alcohol question and a very full index give additional value to this volume.

THE QUEST

A man there was who sought great name,
Personal power and monied fame.
Money he thought the high-st wealth,
Better than happiness or health.
He worked each day with nervous strain,
Prodigal of his brawn and brain.
On sleepless nights he planned for more,
Money, more money, to put in store.
He did not laugh, he did not sing,
Because these did not money bring.
Money to him was life's great prize,
Money blinded his covetous eyes.
Money gave power to wield his will,
Money could vainglory fill.
Money he worshipped day and night,
Money to him meant giant might.
Money, more money he made and saved,
Money, money, money, he craved.
"I want more money, money!" cried he,
"And clutched his gold with miser glee."

One day he sat and mused awhile
On what he had; a money pile.
But love of money began to pall
When dawned this truth! That God is All.
—Grenville Kleiser.

STUDENT HELPERS

The members of the Ministerial Association of High Point College will be glad to assist any pastor at any time. If you are to be away and would like to have us fill your appointment, please let us know. Send all requests to J. T. Bowman, Secretary, of High Point College Ministerial Association, 905 Circle Drive, High Point, N. C.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Thank-offerings this week: Mrs. Homer Howe, Iona, Mo., \$4.50; Ladies' Aid Society, Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$15.00; Alamance Union S. S., \$38.25; Friendship, Haw River, \$11.00; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard, \$3.50; W. A. Foust, \$1.00; W. H. Foust, \$1.00; Mrs. P. W. Miller, Cooper, Texas, \$100.00; Miss Sue Jarrell, Eagleville, Tenn., \$5.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$3.50.

Regular offerings: Philathea class, Winston-Salem, supporting child, \$3.00; Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, \$2.50; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$1.23; Harmony, Beginner's class, Yarbroughs, \$2.00; Flat Rock, Vance, \$2.25; Shiloh C. E. Society, Shiloh, supporting child, \$10.00; Worthville, Randleman, \$3.50; Bethel S. S., Alamance, \$2.00; Bethel, Baraca class, Alamance, \$2.15; Charlotte, Richland, clothing child, \$8.71; Rev. J. H. Lamberton, for Connellsville, Pa., clothing child, \$25.00.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The E. M. Holt Plaid Mills, Burlington, N. C., 173 1-4 yards of gingham.

The splendid quantity of cloth credited to Mrs. W. L. Ward in last week's Herald was sent to us by Mr. W. L. Ward from the Worthville Mills.

Woman's Missionary Society, Iona, Mo., 5 dress patterns, 5 cakes soap, 8 pairs stockings, 1 dress, 1 coat for girl, 1 pair pajamas, 1 slip, 4 towels, 5 wash-cloths, 1 napkin, 2 handkerchiefs, 2 pencils, 3 combs, 3 toothbrushes, and 4 packages toothpaste.

Dr. A. A. York, High Point, 12 pair pillowcases and 24 sheets for the boys.

Hickory Ridge, Forsyth, Harvest Home offering, 1 gallon molasses, 1 bushel apples, 1 pumpkin, 12 1-2 pounds dried fruit, 24 jars canned fruit, 6 jars preserves, 1-2 bushel Irish potatoes, 2 bushels sweet potatoes and 3 chickens. (This should have been reported last week).

Pinnacle church, Harvest Home offering: 5 chickens, 1 jar pickles, 2 jars fruit, 1 bushel sweet potatoes and one dollar cash.

Mt. Zion church: Package dried apples, 3 Lottles extract, 4 packages spices, 38 jars fruit, preserves and pickles, 9 pumpkins, 5 gallons molasses, 1-2 bushel white beans, 1 bushel corn, 1 bushel wheat, 1 bushel sweet potatoes, 20 heads cabbage and 18 chickens.

Mrs. Olo B. Michaels for the M. P. Church, Tiffin, Ohio: 1 coat for boy, 1 coat for girl, 7 pair hose, 2 nightgowns, 1 dress, 1 sweater, 1 coat, 1 skirt, 1 pair gloves, 1 fur and 1 book.

Miss Lula Thacker, High Point, 1 dozen jars fruit and preserves.

Mrs. S. H. Tomlinson, High Point, (Friends Church), 8 shirts, 1 overcoat, 2 coats with vests, 1 cap and 2 pair shoes.

We thank all these contributors for their interest in us and our children. May God bless you every one.

One Day's Income

Our Thanksgiving letters went out last week to all pastors and Sunday school superintendents. Its purpose was to remind our people through these workers of the annual request to send one day's income, at or near Thanksgiving, to help take care of orphan children. If our people could and would heed this simple request this Home would

be made abundantly happy. Please do your best to heed this call. We need you, and you need the blessings that come of such giving. In many things you feel that you are paying your obligations. But this is a blessed opportunity to GIVE to God's little ones.

Next Sunday in the first Sunday in December, the Sunday next to Thanksgiving. If your church and Sunday school has not already sent its thank-offering, please lead them to do so on that day. We thank you, and we are praising the Lord for the amounts you are sending soon.

Bazaar and Chicken-Pie Supper

Please meet your friends at our supper and bazaar Thursday, December 5th, from 3 o'clock to 9 o'clock here in the Home.

We will have a few articles on sale, and serve supper for 50 cents. The chicken-pie is assured if somebody will donate a bag of flour and some lard, for Rev. A. L. Hunter came the other day with Brother Stone, one of his laymen, and left with us 23 chickens. They also left corn and wheat to feed them. And Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cox had already left three chickens. If others have chickens or other materials to offer for this supper we shall be glad to get them.

If the weather should be bad that evening, please get into your closed car and come along to see us anyway; for the supper will already be prepared.

Our Needs

1. We need money to pay bills, and to buy food, clothing and other supplies. Also to build fences and make repairs.

2. We still need sheets and pillow-slips.

3. We always need clothing. Money to buy new clothing at wholesale prices is better; but good, serviceable worn clothing is always acceptable. Our boys and girls range in age from 4 to 18 years, and we have 50 girls and 52 boys.

4. Things to play with. Cheap toys are almost worthless here; but good games in which four or more may engage are fine.

We would be glad to get basket balls, footballs, baseballs and bats, tennis rackets and balls and a net. A suit of clothes, a sweater, a hat or cap, a tie, a pair of gloves, handkerchiefs, towels, wash-cloths, toothpaste, toothbrushes, good toilet soap and other articles of that kind will really please the children and at the same time be serviceable.

5. Fruit and candy is always very acceptable. A bushel of apples gives us just a bit more than one apiece, and nine dozen eggs lacks two of giving each of us one. This will serve to show you something of the quantity we need.

SUBSCRIBERS, PLEASE NOTICE

The Annual Conference in its recent session raised the subscription price of the Methodist Protestant Herald to \$2.00 a year. This was made necessary by the loss of income from the sale of the Publishing House and by the increased cost of printing. December 1st was the time set for the new rate to go into effect. Six months' subscriptions at the old rate (\$1.50 per year) will be received before December 1. After that time the rate will be as fixed by the Annual Conference. The Publisher.

Pray for us that wisdom and patience be given for this great work. Our children are praying for you, their friends, back in the churches.

May yours be a fine Thanksgiving Day.

Thank you and God bless you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON.

P. S.: Remember that we offer you a beautiful box of 20 beautiful Christmas Cards for \$1.00. The profit will go to our children for a bit of spending money at Christmas. Come by and get a box, or send us a dollar and we will mail you a box.

A. G. D.

GOD OF MEN

God of men of gentle grace,
God of men of radiant face,
God of men of valiant race,
We thank Thee!

God of men of lowly birth,
God of men who till the earth,
God of men of sterling worth,
We thank Thee!

God of men who do and dare,
God of men who burdens bear,
God of men who freely share,
We thank Thee!

God of men who conquer fear,
God of men who quench a tear,
God of men who friends endear,
We thank Thee!

God of men who work and win,
God of men who vanquish sin,
God of men at peace within,
We thank Thee!

God of men who light the way,
God of men who serve today,
God of men who watch and pray,
We thank Thee!

God of men who truth proclaim,
God of men of selfless aim,
God of men who know Thy Name,
We thank Thee!

God of men who combat wrong,
God of men who labor long,
God of men who cheer with song,
We thank Thee!

God of men who deeply feel,
God of men of righteous zeal,
God of men who bless and heal,
We thank Thee!

GRENVILLE KLEISER.

NO PRESCRIPTIONS PERMITTED

There are 22 states in which the law prohibits the prescribing of intoxicating liquor, as follows:

In 12 states, Arizona, Idaho, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Georgia, Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, no intoxicating liquor of any kind may be prescribed, while in 10 states, Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, pure alcohol only may be prescribed.

RESUME OF MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF MISSIONS

Held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5, 1929

The reports of the executive secretaries were read, which revealed the very satisfactory condition of the work at home and abroad.

Dr. Haddaway described his visit to Rochester, N. Y., for the dedication of our new church there, saying that it is the best church, the most church for the money, he has ever seen. He predicts a great future for this work. He also reported concerning all of our home mission churches and the other activities of the board in the home field showing that the policy of the board to gradually withdraw our support from those fields which show no promise or progress and to concentrate our efforts upon those fields which are more hopeful, is being carried out. Efforts are also being made to have all churches being helped by this board reduce their obligations as rapidly as possible.

Paul Warner, one of our missionaries in Japan, visited China during his summer vacation and reports the work of Mr. and Mrs. Soderbom to be a real credit to the denomination; he also asks the prayers of all for his special evangelistic campaigns which will be held this winter.

A communication from Mr. Otake states that he expects to leave Chicago for Japan on December 20 and to reach Yokohama on January 14, 1930.

In a recent letter Mrs. Soderbom asked for copies of our Sunday school supplies for each department of the work, saying that our Chinese evangelists who understand English will translate these lessons into the Chinese language for use in our schools and out stations. The Board of Publication is donating this material.

There are 55 pupils in the girls' school in China with the number increasing each week. The boys' school is smaller, but very promising. A new school with 25 pupils has been opened at Sanliehuang.

The evangelistic work among the women has been very encouraging; 140 meetings have been held during the last quarter at 121 homes with an attendance of 1,802. During the same time 146 calls were made in various homes and eight expressed a desire to become Christians and one was baptized.

The famine conditions have retarded the work to some extent, and unless relief can be secured thousands will perish from cold and hunger during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Soderbom both express the desire that they may be able to open a soup kitchen and thus relieve the situation to some extent.

There is great need of the new missionaries to be sent to all of our fields to take the places of those who are soon to return on furloughs if we are financially able to send them.

Paul Cassen and his wife in India are due to return next April and do not see how they can possibly do so unless someone can be sent to take their places.

The work on the new bungalow in Duhlia is progressing very well.

According to the third quarterly report just received from India, in the evangelistic department of the men's work during the quarter there were held 23 meetings, 60 village Sunday schools, 446 village preaching services, there were 20 inquirers for salvation and 400

tracts were distributed. In all, 8,759 people were reached with the gospel.

The evangelistic work of the Woman's Department since Miss Frank's marriage has suffered. It is being carried on by two native women and a native girl.

In the boys' school in Duhlia there are four teachers, 75 students, 65 of them Christians, seven Mohammedans and three Hindus. There are 60 boys in the boarding department, five paying full fees, nine paying part fees. Two of our boys are in high school in Duhlia, four in Teacher's Training College and four in Industrial School.

In the girls' school there are 85 enrolled, five in the primary department, 75 in the grade school and five in high school.

A new feature introduced is examinations in the Sunday school lessons at the religious services. Practically all take these examinations, men, women and children.

The general health of the children has been very good during the last quarter. The rainy season usually brings three ailments with it, sore eyes, malaria and the itch. There has been much less this year than formerly. During July the cholera scare appeared in Duhlia and to be on the safe side the children were given Bili vaccines, which is widely used in India. The medical department administered to 1,586 patients in the Out-patient department under Dr. Lacy's supervision in July. This number included Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian patients. During August and September the mission dispensary was closed on account of Dr. Lacy's absence while she attended language school at Poona, and Mrs. Cassen ministered to minor cases.

At the afternoon session of the committee a delegation representing the Pittsburgh Mission met with us. Those present were Mrs. F. W. Stephenson, president of the Pittsburgh Branch; Mrs. I. E. Keener, secretary of the Pittsburgh Branch; Mrs. Frances McRoberts, president of the Woman's Missionary Convention; Dr. A. J. Allen, president of the Pittsburgh Conference, and Mr. M. Ernfeldt, from the Second Church, Pittsburgh, where the mission has been held. At the request of this committee, which represented the executive committee of the Pittsburgh branch, the executive committee of the Board of Missions took over the management of the Pittsburgh Mission. A committee was appointed to study the matter and make recommendations concerning the future plans for this work.

A report from Dr. Woodford states that a fine state road now passes our Pine Ridge School, and that large busses pass the school several times a day. Dr. Haddaway visited the school and reports it to be in a very prosperous condition. The country store nets the school about \$2,500 a year. A large percent of the food-stuff used in the school is produced on our own farm. The lumber for all the frame buildings has been cut from our own timber, saved in our own mill, dressed by our own planing machines ready for the carpenters to use. The brick high school would be a credit to any community. The auditorium of this building is used for the church services. The personnel of the student body is very attractive and Dr. Haddaway believes that our school is destined to become an educational center for miles around even in adjacent states. Too much praise cannot be given to Dr. and Mrs. Woodford.

Mrs. Marie Thompson, the associate executive secretary, read her report, which shows that we now have a branch of the woman's work under the new constitution organized in every conference in the church, and the many appeals coming to her office for advice and help in organizing new auxiliaries is indicative of a deep and growing interest in the work throughout the whole church. Several auxiliaries have been organized in churches which never had a woman's work before. From every quarter come reports of increased interest following the organization of the new work. I quote from a sample letter: "Heretofore we had six women interested in missions, now 20 or more come to our meetings and say they really enjoy them."

Miss Shaffer spent most of September in Illinois assisting the women in organization work. She spent October in the Iowa-Missouri branch. She has several engagements in Indiana for November, in December she will go to West Virginia and in January to the Eastern Conference Branch.

Mrs. Thompson's report revealed the fact that she has been working night and day attending many meetings and carrying on the work of the office. The orders for literature are increasing every day; 4,000 copies of the yearbook have been ordered. She is now printing 1,200 copies of each article of the monthly program material, which is to be sent to the auxiliaries through the secretary of literature of the various branches. During the first six months 719 packages of literature have been sent out from the office.

Five issues of the Missionary Record have been issued. Beginning with next month a new department will be edited by Dr. F. W. Stephenson in the interest of Christian Education. The new department of Young People's work has already been started through which the practical problems of Young People's Missionary Work will be treated by Mrs. Mayer.

The Record is meeting with universal approval. Mrs. Thompson received, beside renewals, 75 new subscriptions during September and 110 during October.

FROM VIRGINIA

That well known foreigner, Count Keyserling, whose writings we have found it rather hard to think of as coming from a thoroughly sane mind, said some weeks ago, "The only cultured atmosphere one finds today in America is that of Virginia." How far the highest culture is consistent with the suffering endured by hapless animals in Virginia we leave for others to answer. So far, a Virginian, to the manner born, writes us, "We have been unable to secure any humane education in this state, and the condition of multitudes of the animals in this Commonwealth takes the edge off any satisfaction one might enjoy in Count Keyserling's high estimate of us."—Our Dumb Animals.

—The honor roll of those who pay the new rate for the Herald before the time required includes Rev. L. W. Geringer, Mrs. O. O. Young, T. D. Sharp, D. E. Curtiss, Rev. W. T. Totten, Rev. A. L. Hunter, Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Bertha Loman, L. R. Hughes, Rev. W. D. Reed, in addition to those named last week and those that may be received this week. We thank them for their generosity.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

C. A. GREENE

"Life! We've been long together
Through pleasant and through cloudy
weather;

'Tis hard to part when friends are dear:

Perhaps will cast a sigh, a tear;

Then steal away, give little warning.

Choose thine own time,

Say not goodnight, but in some brighter
clime

Bid me good morning."

Thus in the morning hours of Saturday, September 21, 1929, the sweet and gentlet spirit of our friend, Mr. C. A. Greene, stole away, to open his eyes in that fair land, which must be a "brighter clime," since he has left his happy home and devoted wife. We are grief-stricken and can but look up through our tears, and feel sure that the Master has need of this lovely flower in His garden of light.

Brother Greene was born in Davidson County, August 22, 1858, the second child of eight children of the late Robert and Margaret Greene. He had been a long and faithful member of the Mount Pleasant M. P. church. When we lost this loved one we lost a good member in the church. He was present at church and Sunday school when circumstances would permit. He had a usual chair to sit in and, oh, how sad it looks to not see Brother Green sitting in the amen corner. It doesn't seem like Mt. Pleasant without him.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Emma Green, four children: Mrs. John Spurgeon, Lester Greene, Fred Greene, all of near Abbotts Creek, and Marian Greene, of High Point. He also leaves 11 grandchildren, of which he was very fond.

Impressive funeral services were conducted at Mt. Pleasant M. P. church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by his pastor, Rev. R. S. Troxler, and Rev. Mr. Mumford, pastor of the Abbotts Creek Missionary Baptist church, near High Point.

May the God of all comfort and bind up their broken hearts.

REPORTER.

In Loving Memory of Mother

Miss Sue Sledge was married to John Hamill May 21, 1861. To this union were born 13 children. The husband and eight children preceded her to the glory world. On October 19 God saw fit to take our darling mother to rest. She was 85 years, six months and 11 days old. She leaves to mourn their loss five children, 41 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Newsom, of Littleton, N. C., and Mrs. W. P. Harris, of Aurelian Springs.

I shall never forget when I knelt at mother's knee and heard that little prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep." This was my first lesson from mother. She always taught us to pray and to do unto others what we would have them do unto us. She was loved by all who knew her, both white and colored. She loved her church and pastor, and would always attend services when she was able. She wore a smile on her face I shall never forget. Mother, we miss your smiling face and your

sweet voice, but we know you are happier now than we. I did all I could for you, darling mother, but God saw fit to take you to rest on high.

By her devoted child,

MRS. M. J. MORRIS.

Hamill

On the evening of October 10th, at 8:20 o'clock, God saw fit to remove from our midst our beloved grandmother, Mrs. M. S. Hamill, aged 85 years, six months and 11 days. She was united in matrimony to John Hamill May 21st, 1861. To this union were born eight children. Her husband and three children preceded her to the glory world. She joined Hawkins Chapel M. P. church in her early girlhood and had been a faithful member until death. She loved her church and loved her pastor and always attended services as long as she was able. Her life was the perfect flower of staunch and simple virtues and

the gentle and gracious hospitality that formed the nurturing atmosphere of the community in which she lived, for no one knew her but to love her. She was always cheerful and wore a smile, even in her affliction. The funeral was held at her home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. C. I. Smith, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. J. B. O'Brian. The many beautiful floral designs and the large audience present were evidence of the high esteem in which she was held by those who knew her.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. J. Morris, Mrs. Lula Warren, Mrs. N. B. Dickens, Littleton, N. C.; two sons, J. W. Hamill, Durham, N. C., and E. W. Hamill, Hartford, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Newsome and Mrs. M. P. Harris, Littleton, N. C.; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends.

The pall bearers were her grandsons, Bernard Morris, Henry Morris, Furgerson Dick-

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Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

ens, Raymond Dickens, Forest Dickens, Sea-wood Dickens.

Dear grandmother, you have left us,
And we know not where you wander,
But when the sun begins to fade
We all will meet with you up yonder.

We loved you and we loved you true,
And now we know our loss,
But we must think our dear Lord
Was first to pay the cost.

Oh, how we miss your loving smile,
And the love that always was so true,
But we are waiting for the day
When we may meet with you.

Your chair will always be vacant,
Your voice we miss so much,
We are going home to meet you,
For the Lord says: "Of life there is such."
MRS. B. F. MORRIS.

—The effort to supply the mountain schools of the South with helpful Christian literature, by the Bible Institute Colportage Association of Chicago, is meeting with marked success. Already this literature, consisting of the Moody Colportage Library books, the Evangel booklets, Pocket Treasuries, Gospels of John and Gospel tracts, has been placed in over 2,000 of these schools. It is the desire of the Association to reach 5,000 such schools in this way, if possible. In this plan, the Association gives a New Testament to any scholar who memorizes certain Bible verses. Anyone who desires this splendid Christian literature for free distribution in the Mountain or Pioneer schools is invited to address the Association at 843-45 N. Wells St., Chicago.

—At the District of Columbia October term of court 53 cases were tried under the Jones Law and Anti-Smoke Screen Act. Fifty-one of the defendants were convicted and the sentences averaged about two years.

—A live-at-home program with dairying and poultry as a side-line to the usual cash crops has been adopted in Moore county for the coming year.

—The peanut crop of Scotland county is reported to be unusually good with fair prices in prospect.

—More than 300 bushels of beardless barley has been planted in Montgomery county this fall. The supply of seed was not equal to the demand.

THANKSGIVING

Turkey in the oven,
Biggest bird we've got;
Pies and cakes a-baking,
Kitchen piping hot.

Everybody hungry,
Children wild as hares;
Mother very happy,
Angel unawares.

Boys have the drumsticks,
Girls the wings and breast,
Baby takes the wishbone,
Other folks the rest.

W. F. GRABS.

HORSE LIVES TO BE 52

A letter received from Mr. D. Y. McGee tells of a faithful horse which he had owned and worked on his farm in Supply, N. C., for 30 years till a few weeks ago when, because of her great age, she was mercifully put to death at 52. "Mary" was bred near Lynchburg, Va., and had formerly traveled over Virginia and eastern North Carolina, pulling a wagon for a piano dealer who sold her to a trader from whom she was purchased by Mr. McGee. Mary, who was never known to be sick till just before her death, passed her 52nd birthday on May 7, last.—Our Dumb Animals.

—Eureka, California, has elected a woman as mayor. Here is one of the planks in her platform as candidate for the office: "Painless death for animals in the city pound." A remarkable mayor.

—Lieut. George Cuddihy, an expert air pilot, fell to his death, he and the engine sinking 10 feet into the soft ground and water at once covering them.

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—Yadkin farmers are protecting their soils from washing by building Mangum terraces. Those recently constructed have withstood the heavy rains without breaking and with little loss of soil.

—Eighty-two head of beef cattle averaging 906 pounds each were sold at the farm for 11 cents a pound by F. W. VonCannon of Avery county and brought him a total price of \$8,172.12.

—Destroying cotton stalks as soon as possible after the crop is harvested is one boll weevil control measure of immense value in which the entire community could join.

—The ideal in selecting seed corn is to get a high yielding ear from a high yielding stalk and this is best done in the field. Crib selection may give an excellent ear, but the grower does not know whether the ear chosen was grown on a high yielding stalk of the type that he wishes to grow.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER EVEN CHRIST AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

Pres. Eldridge 5dec0 Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 5, 1929

NUMBER 5

Your Bird of Omen

What is that bird that comes to you
From out the depths of heaven's blue:
That comes to you on crucial days
And sounds a note of blame or praise?

This bird that comes from heaven's blue
And when it comes thus speaks to you—
Has it the form of innocent dove,
With cooing sounds that tell of love?

Or does it come with dreadful croak
And hateful words in anger spoke?
Does it bring doubt and darker night
And leave your soul in dreadful plight?

The birds that come from heaven's blue
Are more in kinds than one or two.
You must beware and save your soul
From wandering birds that have no goal.

But worst of all the birds that come—
And these make up a monstrous sum—
Are birds that sing a grand sweet song
And make you place your hopes all wrong.

Can the Churches Help Solve Labor Problems?

They are trying to do so. Various Protestant denominations in their general assemblies have expressed their mind regarding this matter. The Roman Catholic Church is also active with the same end in view. Thirty-eight years ago Pope Leo XIII issued an encyclical letter on "The Condition of Labor." This letter, making a book of 34 pages, is now being distributed in North Carolina by the resident bishop, Rev. Wm. J. Hafey, of Raleigh. We are indebted to him for a copy of this interesting and illuminating letter. All these expressions from Catholics and Protestants, including the Federal Council of Churches, indicate that Christians feel that they have something to say about labor troubles and that they should be allowed to say it.

Of course in this country speech is free and men have liberty to talk and write about labor troubles. If the main object were to give expression to opinion or to state fact, the situation would be admirable. But the desire is to speak or write in such a way that troubles will grow less as a result. It is quite possible to speak or write in such a way as to magnify labor troubles. To speak the truth so that it will be received and recognized as the truth is not so easy. The Pope may imagine that his position as head of the world's largest Christian Church may gain for him a hearing. The larger denominations of Protestants may make a similar assumption regarding their own utterances. But we believe the fact to be that labor troubles in a large degree are fomented by men who are not amenable to Christian influence; by men who repudiate all

thought of divinity and recognize nothing higher than humanity; by men who have no regard for a future state, but confine their view to this earthly life.

What can be done with these men? They deny your premises. They misconceive and misrepresent your motives. They at once conclude that you are their enemies if you object to any of their proposals or contradict any of their views. To them material good is the greatest good and the only good. It is in vain that you set before them greater objectives. They think you are trying to rob them of present good by a delusive promise of greater good hereafter. You cannot pay them for their hard labor in bluesky. They will not accept promissory notes made out in the gorgeous colors of imagination. Your exhortation to patience brings from them angry and insulting retort.

And when you go with your Christian influence to the employing class, you may be met by a similar spirit. "What do you know about our business affairs that you should presume to dictate to us a course of management?" "Your interference is a reflection and an insult."

It is difficult for the churches to bring their influence to bear in such a way as to lead directly to the end of labor troubles. The query will always arise, "Who made you a judge or a divider over us?" The churches must admit their want of jurisdiction over difficulties in the labor world. Even Jesus said to a man, "Who made me a judge or divider over you?"

But the church can do a much greater thing than sit as arbiter of labor disputes. It can so fashion the faith and character of men that they will avoid disputes or settle them justly of themselves. To do this great thing the church must begin in time: it must get in its work in the early days of childhood. Let men be taught their immortality and their responsibility to God; let men be brought to realize the value of humanity, of every individual man; let men learn the great love of God for every human being: then they will be prepared to treat each other with just and charitable consideration. Men quarrel not because their quarrel is just in many cases, but because they are of a quarrelsome disposition. They are prone to see an enemy in every man. Christian influence should cause them to see in every man a brother. It is men that need remaking. When that is done there will be very little trouble in the world of economics.

The church must not be content with putting a blister on a sore spot. It must work for a state of health in which there will be no sore spot.

Let popes keep on writing and general assemblies keep on thundering, but let the work of early Christian training also be done, that men may be prepared to see and do the truth.

—The finest education is the education that has been acquired by daily labor, by saving; not so much money as saving what is still more precious—time and opportunity.—
J. Ramsay MacDonald.

"MIRACLES" AT MALDEN

The yearning faith that dominates the afflicted thousands kneeling day and night at the grave of Father Patrick J. Power at Malden arouses both awe and horror, says Gardner Jackson in *The Nation*, awe at the faith shown and horror at the suffering and at the apparent violation of the human intellect in some of the actions comprising the demonstration of faith.

"The commercialism involved is ghastly: the slab over the grave covered with money dropped by the kneelers; the two wastebaskets filled with money and emptied two or three times a day; the mountainous pile of scarcely-burnt vigil candles in the rear of the cemetery chapel which are removed to make room for other candles by three shifts of boys working day and night just as soon as the people praying by them (and making a contribution of anything from 10 cents up for each candle) have left the chapel (a flat violation of the religious theory of the vigil light); the hordes and hordes of crippled children yowling at the treatment forced upon them; the tragically ignorant and faithful mothers with typically Mongolian idiot children whom they place upon the muddy, foul slab (to cure idiocy); the newspapermen rushing from one crowd collected around a reported cure to another crowd, taking names, and rushing off to the telephone across the street: the sergeant and patrolman at the grave trying to keep the kneelers moving, yanking them up from kissing the stone and (in the case of the sergeant) treating them just like a football crowd, even to telling this woman 'to get the hell out of here! you've been in here nineteen times already!'"

"Since the newspapers published reports of cures," continues Mr. Jackson, "more than a million and a quarter people in all stages of affliction, disease, and deformity have prayed at this Malden grave"

"Tracing the origin of the present appalling flocking of pilgrims, one instantly realized that it would not and could not have happened except for the newspapers. St. Joseph's Parish adjoins the cemetery and Father Patrick Walsh of that parish is entrusted with the spiritual demands of the burial ground. At a morning mass on Sunday, October 27, Father Walsh announced that cures at Father Power's grave had been reported to him. He asked members of his congregation to inform him of any they heard about. The city editor of Boston's only tabloid happened to be attending that mass; likewise a relative of an office boy on the *Boston Globe*. The tabloid city editor and the office boy's relative heard Father Walsh's announcement and also heard an altar boy report after the service the cure of his mother's deafness. The city editor sent a man to interview the altar boy's mother.

"The tabloid city editor went ahead with the material in hand. He played it on the front page with streamer headline and pictures. The *Globe* hesitated a day or two and then printed the story. The cemetery officials were incensed with the tabloid reporter for publishing the story ahead of their intended time. They tried to keep him from the cemetery. But he won out. More cures were reported.

"The outstanding case among all those yet reported is that of Laura J. Moody, aged 18, of 15 Hamilton Street, Dorchester. Miss Moody was carried to the cemetery on Armistice Day in what she, the newspapers and her doctors described as a plaster cast from neck to hips. She was said to be suffering from an incurable spinal deformity. She had been in the City Hospital for eleven months and had not walked for

more than a year. She was doomed, so her family doctor, she, and her family said, to a bed-ridden life. She fainted on the cement slab over Father Power's remains (the marble marker resting on this slab on six pedestals of a foot in height had been jarred from its base and somewhat damaged by the crowd of 150,000 the day before and had, therefore, been removed by the cemetery officials). She was taken outside the cemetery in an automobile, there revived, declared she could walk, and did so, back into the cemetery to the grave, where she prayed. She then arose and went to the chapel some 200 yards distant where she left her plaster case on the altar.

"The house officers at the hospital who saw Miss Moody day in and day out," says Mr. Jackson, "were blunt. 'Most of her trouble was hysteria. When we wanted her to walk she wouldn't try.' The X-ray pictures of her spine are the crucial test. One taken soon after her admission to the hospital showed a slight cloudiness which gave basis to the suspicion of spinal arthritis. Another, taken soon thereafter, was negative, showing the spine to be normal. Others, taken at rather frequent intervals throughout her eleven months' stay, were negative. Several X-rays were taken just before her discharge from the hospital. They were all negative.

"I had an interview with Dr. Dana, the visiting staff physician. 'No,' he agreed, 'there was nothing physically wrong with her when she was discharged from the hospital, so far as we could determine. But she had acquired the habit of invalidism and might never have got onto her feet. Her experience at the cemetery broke the habit of invalidism.' I asked him if any one of a number of other experiences, including treatment by a psychiatrist, might not have been 'the precipitating factor' in breaking her habit of invalidism. 'Yes,' he admitted.

"Another Zola is needed to describe the scene at the cemetery," concluded Mr. Jackson. "What he wrote in description of Lourdes applies here. Whether the Church intends to gather proof of the reported cures and set up a permanent shrine—the first in the United States—is not known. In any event the Church moves slowly and cautiously in such matters. It will probably be years before anything official is announced, though the first cure at the grave was reported thirty years ago (when modern newspaper methods were not in vogue).

The Boston newspapers meanwhile are trading on the sincere faith of their hundreds of thousands of readers.—*The Nation*.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE VERY IMPORTANT

The October issue of *Public Welfare Progress*, organ of North Carolina State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, is devoted largely to a discussion of school attendance and the importance thereof. School superintendents are quoted to show that the State pays for attendance, while the counties pay for absences. According to the Hancock Bill state appropriations are based upon average attendance—not enrollment. It is therefore, very important that the average attendance be kept as near 100 per cent as possible in order that the full benefits of state appropriations for the employment of competent teachers may be had.

From the class room and educational standpoint, it is patent that regular attendance is essential to the best work and greatest accomplishment on the part of the pupils. That goes without saying.

In answering its own question, "Why all this talk about

school attendance?" *Public Welfare Progress* sets forth the following five points:

"1. There were 208,128 school children absent from their class rooms every day in 1927-28.

"2. Besides, there were 146,344 children of school age (6-21) who were not even enrolled.

"3. Of a school population of 995,122, the average daily attendance was only 640,651. North Carolina's average daily attendance places her 39th from the top.

"4. In 1927-28, this state spent \$29.69 per school child to give each child an equal opportunity. 202,232 white, and 135,179 colored children were not promoted year before last. Last year there were 333,411 repeaters in the schools.

"5. In 1928, there were 204,492 illiterates of voting age. North Carolina stands 46th from the top in the percentage of white illiteracy.

"Educate the adult illiterates—

"But why neglect the child illiterates!"

There are rather startling facts which *Public Welfare Progress* gives, and while North Carolina has made wonderful strides along educational lines, it is apparent that there is a great deal to be done still.—*Kinston Daily Free Press*.

AMERICA

"It's fine to see the old world, and wander up and down
Amid the ancient palaces and places of renown;
To admire the crumbly castles, and the statues of the kings
But now I think I've had enough of antiquated things.

"O, London is a man's town, there's power in the air,
And Paris is a woman's town with flowers in her hair;
And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study
Rome,
But when it comes to living, there is no place like home.

"I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to
lack:

The past is too much with her, the people looking back,
But the glory of the present is to make the future free.
We love our land for what she is, and what she is to be.

"So, it's home again, and home again, America for me;
My heart is turning home again, and there I long to be;
In the land of youth and freedom, beyond the ocean bears
Where the air is full of sunlight, and the flag is full of
stars."—*Henry Van Dyke*.

A MOVIE-TONE TALK

(These remarks were made by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, General Secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the Fox Movietone at the time of his debate with Mr. E. Clemens Horst in New York on Sunday evening, November 24th.)

Prohibition at its worst is better than the license system ever was or can be at its best.

Prohibition has had a very timid handling by politicians and their puppets. Compromisers cannot enforce this law. It is not the pastime of an hour, but the manly, hero-born, martyr-bred Lincoln-like work of a lifetime.

The defects in prohibition enforcement will never justify your drinking poison, patronizing the bootlegger, or tramping under foot the laws of the land you love. You get your life,

liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in this country. Why bite the hand that feeds you?

A man can violate the prohibition law or any other law, if he chooses. But stealing does not prove there should be no law against it. It's a very old offense, but you don't propose to repeal the Ten Commandments because they are still violated.

Prohibition makes it easy for a man to do right, and difficult to do wrong.

The license system confronts the poor man with its wide-open saloon door and makes it easy to go wrong. It's better to have to hunt evil, than to be hunted down by it.

For whom shall we bring booze back—the automobile drivers or the aviators; the railroad engineers who are all under Rule "G", or the women and children of our homes; the old soak or the young college boys? We will bring it back if you can show us who NEEDS it.

The bootlegger may be a jolly good fellow. Eve had that same idea of the serpent when he offered her the glad hand in the Garden of Eden.

BALAAM'S ASS AND HIS QUESTION OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE

Why did Balaam's ass open his mouth to make remarks, anyway? The ass had acted strangely. Three times he had shied and nearly thrown Balaam. His master had hit him sharply for his misdemeanors. The ass had more spiritual vision than his rider. He saw the angel in the way to which his master was blind. The angel took his place in a narrow road and poor Balaam became exasperated when the shying ass tore the skin from his shins on the jagged edge of the rocks. The persistent angel then stood in a narrow defile and it became impossible for the ass to go around. It was then this humble beast lay down in the road whilst Balaam exercised himself with a stick, whilst he longed for a sword to slay his dumb friend. Why did the ass speak? He arose to a question of personal privilege and explained his unseemly conduct. Why did the ass lapse into silence? He became silent because it was against the law for him to speak—it was against the law of nature. That was the reason the ass has kept silence. Law ought to govern both citizen and king, both layman and bishop.—*J. W. Moore, in Richmond Advocate*.

AN ORGY OF BUNCOMBE

Not since the days when public opinion rose up in its might and smote the dangerous drug traffic; not since the days when the vendor of harmful nostrums was swept from our streets, has this country witnessed such an orgy of buncombe, quackery and downright falsehood and fraud as now marks the current campaign promoted by certain cigarette manufacturers to create a vast woman-and-child market for the use of their product.

In bringing to the attention of my colleagues in Congress a situation that demands strong legislative remedy if the health and welfare of the nation is not to be increasingly undermined by an evil which promises to be greater than alcohol, I rise to denounce the insidious cigarette campaigns now being promoted by those tobacco manufacturing interests whose only god is profit, whose only bible is the balance sheet, whose only principle is greed. I rise to denounce the unconscionable, heartless and destructive attempts to exploit the women and youth of our country in the interest of a few powerful tobacco

organizations whose capacity knows no bounds.

It is clear that the issue raised before the country in the current cigarette campaign is the issue raised by urging excessive cigarette smoking; by flaunting appeal to the youth of our country; by misrepresenting established medical and health findings in order to encourage cigarette addiction. These great cigarette campaigns, into which millions are being poured in order to create new armies of cigarette addicts, have been accompanied by a barrage of most patent hypocrisy.

—*Senator Reed Smoot, from an address in U. S. Senate.*

Be a "Shusher"

A "Shusher" is one who, at a banquet or informal gathering where there is talking, "Sh—s" with his breath between his teeth to still noisy chatter, that the one presiding or leading may be heard. Sometimes a number of "shushers" are needed to bring the necessary quiet.

Good "shushers" are indispensable in helping to centre attention on the main things, as when a recreational leader conducting games at a Christian Endeavor summer assembly said, "I need a lot of good 'shushers' when I blow my whistle for attention."

If you can't blow the whistle, or be the star speaker or performer, just "shush" with all your sibilance. Those who can speak, or sing, or perform, need "shushers." In a church, a Christian Endeavor meeting, a social, in school, business, public life, thousands of vigorous "shushers" are necessary to get attention for the leaders, for the truth. When shallow clamor makes a din that drowns truth, "shush" for silence.

If you can't be anything else, be a good "shusher" for Him.—*John F. Cowan in C. E. World.*

HARRY LAUDER'S TESTIMONY

Harry Lauder, the comedian, gives this personal testimony: "No man can be successful and drink. It does not matter who he is, soldier or civilian. When I started on the stage somebody said, 'Well, it is a great life for dissipation and drinking.' 'Well,' I said, 'if there is any success to be had through being sober and steady, I will get it,' and I took a vow that I would not touch, taste or handle strong drink of any description until I had made a name for myself. Now that I have made my name known all over the world, I see more necessity for doing the thing that is right than ever before in order to hold that reputation. There is more need now for me to be sober and steady, for I am looked upon as an example."—*Selected.*

CHASTENING IS FOR PURIFICATION

Does God have a grudge against us? Is God trying, as it were, to "get even" with us? Is God's "child-training" a kind of parental revenge for childish wrong-doing? Ofttimes we think so. But it is far from the truth. "For they (our earthly parents) verily for a few days chastened us after their own pleasure; but He for our profit, that we might be partakers of His holiness."—Hebrews 12:10. God's one supreme purpose in child-training us, is purification. He is seeking to purge from us all that mars the likeness of Jesus Christ within us. It is His own holiness that He is seeking to perfect within us.—*By James H. McConkey.*

—After Thanksgiving come Golden Rule Sunday and Christmas.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

(Christmas is coming! Do you remember how that announcement thrilled your heart when you were a child? Of course you do and some of the most pleasing and lasting impressions of childhood are associated with the anniversary of our Saviour's birth. It is pre-eminently the children's day, the one anniversary of the year that captures the child's heart and imagination. Why is this so? We have the explanation of this fact in the words of Jesus Himself: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not; for such belongeth to the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall in no wise enter therein." Christmas, as the day we celebrate Christ's birth, appeals to the child heart, which in its purity, its trustfulness, its spirit of humility and dependence, is open to all the holy influences of the kingdom of God. "In our infancy heaven lies all about us." It is not strange, therefore, that the heart of childhood, attuned to the spiritual world, should hear the echoes of that angelic choir, singing over the Judean plains; the Gloria in Excelsis. The story of that wonderful Babe, cradled in a manger, on that first Christmas night, in the long ago, takes a deep hold of the child's heart. They believe it, receive it, and rejoice in it. They seem to catch its meaning by that spiritual instinct that allies them to the kingdom. They catch the spirit of the day. We used to load them down with gifts at our Sunday School Christmas celebrations. Now we ask them to bring gifts for their little brothers and sisters who have no one to make gifts to them, and who need clothes and food and simple Christmas toys. And the children come, with laden arms, with shining eyes and with joyful hearts, and lay their gifts at the feet of Him whose birth they celebrate. They know the truth of Jesus' words: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." They have the Christmas spirit. "Of such is the kingdom of God."—*Ch. Evangelist.*

IF

If you can go to church when all about you
Are you going anywhere but to the house of prayer;
If you can travel straight when others wobble
And do not seem to have a righteous care.
If you can teach and not get tired of teaching,
Or tell the truth when others lie like sin,
Or pray and pray and carry heavy burdens,
And pay the heavy price it costs to win;
If you can face the surge of things about you
And keep your normal balance in life's whirl
If you can act with patience in each crisis,
Nor be a coward, cynic, or a churl;
If you can live and not be spoiled by sinners,
And give—without a Pharisee's vain pride;
You'll be a saint no critic can deride!

—*Earnest B. Allen.*

HERE IS A TASK

To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same condition, to keep friends with himself: here is a task for all a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—*R. L. Stevenson.*

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

"DOLLAR A MEMBER"

That's it. We are getting used to it now. Slides off the tongue as easy as a boy's, "Bring me something, Daddy." "Dollar a Member." Not a bit hard to say, is it? No, and it won't be a bit hard to do, either. Union Grove, Orange charge, Rev. B. M. Williams, pastor, is the first church to report total "Dollar a Member" provided. Rev. J. D. Cranford writes last Tuesday, November 26, saying that he hoped to have check in hands of treasurer Brown by Friday of last week, November 29, "Dollar a Member" for Kernersville church. Here's hoping he did. He also says, "I believe that you can count on Kernersville charge to pay up in 90 days." That's good talk. And it's going to be familiar talk, too. Charges and churches all over the conference—North, South, East and West, are going to be saying in a little while, "Count on us," "Count on us." "Dollar a Member" to maintain High Point college! Why, of course we will raise it! Raise it in 90 days, too. The printed matter provided by the Committee on Plans is going out this week. It will be interesting and pleasing to see how rapidly the churches will take up the dollar squares on the large charts. These charts are to be returned to us for our files. We want to keep them for future inspiration. And now let's see what church will get one back to us first. We are offering no prizes; the cause is sufficient stimulus. On, now, and rush a chart back to us by "air mail." Give the cause the inspiration of having several come in each week. Everybody at it, now. "Dollar a Member!" "Dollar a Member!"

West End and Midway

December 1, Sunday.—We were with these churches on this date, preaching at the former in the morning, and the latter at night. This is the Midway church on the Midway-Shady Grove charge. We trust that pastoral arrangements may be made for these charges in the near future. We found the people in a hopeful attitude, and going ahead with the work. At West End plans are already made to secure the HERALD subscription allotment and the "Dollar a Member" for High Point college. Midway is running the Sunday School, and an active Aid Society is adding to the life of the church. Painting and underpinning the church is one off the immediate aims of this congregation. Each of these churches has a promising field in which to work and grow.

Assigned

On November 25, Brother Q. J. Joyner was assigned to Meckneburg charge. He entered at once upon the work. We hope for him and for the charge a year of happiness and progress. It has not been our privilege yet to visit all the churches on this charge; we hope to do that this year. There are many good people on this field, and we believe that developments are possible for the work.

Budget Apportionments

The allotments are being given through the HERALD this week. We urge that plans be made now, at the very beginning of the year, to raise these budgets in full. One essential in

doing this, we believe, is to get the individual member to understand that he has an obligation to these budgets, just as he has to the pastor's salary. One way of impressing this obligation is to assess the budgets along with the salary. If he voluntarily takes the obligation himself, all the better; but if not, then it should be given to him by the church. It is difficult to see how the finances of the church can be successfully raised until this is done.

It is hardly possible to expect a great deal on the budgets during the next 90 days,—or the first quarter of the conference year—owing to the "Dollar a Member" effort for the college. However, it is not altogether impossible that some charges may be able to carry both of these obligations along together. It will be a very gracious thing to do that, where it is possible, as annual conference expenses will be going on all the time, and can be met only out of the budget receipts.

Herald Subscriptions

It is gratifying to see that many charges—38, to be exact, reported new subscribers last week. Burlington, First, heads the list, with 9 7-8; Orange is a close second, with 7. High Point, First, Albemarle, and Henderson rank next, in the order named. We bespeak for the Directing Committee persistent and sustained effort to bring the subscription list up to the goal, 3,000, and we earnestly hope for the them complete success. By all means, we should have 3,000 HERALDS going out weekly to our 30,000 members. A little help from everyone, and it will be done.

"A Thousand Miles' Journey to Prepare for One Sermon"

This is what one writer says about Jeremiah's girdle sermon. (Jeremiah, chapter 13). There is some difference of opinion among scholars as to whether this was a vision, or an actual occurrence. However, that may be, it is true that the practice of giving literal and vivid illustrations of their teachings was quite common among the ancient Hebrew prophets. Isaiah went half clad and barefoot for a time to convince the kingdom of Judah of the folly of depending upon Ethiopia and Egypt as allies against Assyria. The poorly clad condition of the prophet was a sign to his people of the comfortless condition in which these allies would be led away into captivity. But whether Jeremiah went a thousand miles to get material for his sermon, or whether he is simply recording a parable or a vision, is not important for us here. What he did was to prepare a good sermon, and if it had been necessary for him to go a thousand miles to get material for it, he would have gone. Sermons are worth preparing; they are worth preparing well. And whatever it costs to do that, every preacher can afford to pay. The fact is, he must pay it, or lose a hearing.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Appointments

December 4, Wednesday.—In business meeting with the West End Church.

December 7, Saturday.—Bessemer City, in quarterly conference.

December 8, Sunday.—Kannapolis, 11 A. M.; Spencer, 7:30 P. M.

December 9, Monday.—At High Point College in meeting with the Central Pastor's Association.

December 14, Saturday.—Littleton charge, in quarterly conference. Hour, 2 P. M. Place, Littleton Church.

December 15, Sunday.—With the churches on the Littleton charge.

December 25, Wednesday.—Christmas, at home.

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

Fraternally,
S. W. TAYLOR.

December 4, 1929.

P. S.—Since writing this letter, I have seen Brother Cranford. He informs me that his check for a "Dollar a Member" from the Kernersville Church went forward to Dr. Brown on schedule time last Friday, November 29. Kernersville heads the list in our "Dollar a Member" churches. Hurrah for Cranford and Kernersville. And hurrah for Williams and Union Grove, as the closest second.

THE HOLY SPIRIT'S INDWELLING

"And grieve not the Holy Spirit of God." So wrote the Apostle Paul to the Ephesians. This is an injunction that every Christian may well carefully meditate upon. To have the conscious indwelling of the Holy Ghost is the gracious privilege of every believer; but to realize His continuous presence the disciple must move upon a high plane and keep his heart pure. If he neglects his duty, if by any sinful thought, or temper, or word, or act, he fails to measure up to the best light that he has, the Divine Paraclete will correspondingly withdraw the manifestation of Himself. And since it is His province to illumine, to quicken, and to strengthen, this tends to bring darkness upon the soul and disaster to the religious life. There is no forward way spiritually except that of faithful obedience to one's deepest convictions and noblest impulses, under the promptings of the great Helper whom God has sent. A fitting prayer for every struggler in the unceasing conflict with the forces of evil, both within and without, is voiced in the following lines:

"Mighty Spirit, dwell with me;
I myself would mighty be—
Mighty so as to prevail
Where unaided man would fail,
Ever be a mighty hope
Pressing on and bearing up."

BECOMING FAMILIAR WITH GOD

The president of a bank, when asked by a young clerk how he could distinguish the bad bills from the good, said, "Get familiar with the good bills, and you will recognize the bad bills at sight." By watchfulness and prayer we can so familiarize ourselves with the good that we shall recognize evil the instant it appears, and thus avoid entering into temptation.—*The Expositor*.

—We expect pastors to notify us when they wish their papers sent to a new address.

—It is no disgrace not to be able to do everything; but to undertake, or pretend to do what you are not made for, is not only shameful, but extremely troublesome and vexatious.—*Plutarch*.

—Happiness is the product of many things. Among them is the possession of life's comforts, the education of our children, provision for our elder years, and freedom all along the road.—*Stewart Anderson*.

A PRAYER FOR FAITH

Oh God, too near to be found, too simple to be conceived, too good to be believed, help us to trust, not in our knowledge of thee, but in thy knowledge of us; to be certain of thee, not because we feel our thoughts of thee are true, but because we know how far thou dost transcend them.

May we not be anxious to discern thy will, but content only with desire to do it; may we not strain our minds to understand thy nature, but yield ourselves and live our lives only to express thee.

Show us how foolish it is to doubt thee, since thou thyself dost set the questions which disturb us; reveal our unbelief to be faith, fretting at its outworn form.

Be gracious when we are tempted to cease from moral strife, reveal what it is that struggles in us. Before we tire of mental search enable us to see that it is not ourselves but thy call which stirred our souls.

Turn us back from our voyages of thought to that which sent us forth. Teach us to trust not to cleverness or learning, but to that inward faith which can never be denied. Lead us out of confusion to simplicity. Call us back from wandering without to find thee at home within. Amen.—*W. E. Orchard*

NOT SAVED ALONE, BUT SAFE

"For this cause it is of faith, that it may be according to grace; to the end that the promise may be sure."—Rom 4:16.

Not saved alone, but safe.

My grasp on Him might one day be relaxed;

My feeble faith one day be overtaxed;

My wavering purpose find itself outwilled;

My fickle love die down, its ardor chilled;

But thanks to God, He has my foe to face;

I rest not on my efforts but His Grace,

And am forever safe.

Nought but His Word is "sure,"

And hence 'tis what He says, not what I feel;

What He has done, not what I do, shall seal

My destiny. And He long since achieved

All that was needed, and I have received

Eternal life.—His gift at such a cost!

Not saved by works, by works I'll not be lost;

His promise aye is sure.

—*Henry K. Bentley*.

GIRLS BETTER THAN COWS

Some thirty years ago the missionaries in China were told "Girls cannot learn any more than cows." It was when Miss Frances K. Bement, under the American Board, founded the Elizabeth Sheldon Lombard School in Shaower, China. Last June the middle school enrolled 32, the higher primary 30, and the kindergarten 40, a total of 102.

While better government schools make the need for missionary or Church schools less pressing, from a purely educational point of view, Chinese Christians want the mission and Church schools to remain because of the great demand in China today for educated women. They realize that education without character is of minor importance. It is told that of the 3,000 pupils of Confucius, only 72 turned out well. Miss Bement feels that the average for well doing of the Lombard School's 1,000 is much higher. The 27 girls who took a nurse's training course are very far removed from the "cow" standard.—*Exchange*.

OUR STORY PAGE

"OLD SPECKLES"

Down in the Tennessee Mountains is a Kentucky-bred horse of Arabian parents, known to hundreds of mountain people as "Speckles." The name of his owner is the Rev. Paul E. Doran, home missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. The two names are inseparable in this territory. They were visiting mountain homes long before the advent of good roads in the highlands, and the use of the automobile.

Until he was four years old the horse was cared for by two girls who had ridden and driven him since he was two years old. When the girls left home, one to go into business and the other to school, Speckles was sold to a man who was none too kind in his disposition. One day, when the man was drinking, he started to get into his buggy, and then remembered that he wanted to light his pipe. With one foot on the step between the wheels, he started to light his pipe. The horse thinking he had gotten into the buggy started and knocked the man down. Drunk and angered at his fall, he got into the buggy, and began beating and swearing at the horse. The horse ran away and never stopped until he had torn the buggy to pieces and extricated himself from the remains. Subsequent attempts of this cruel owner to drive or ride the horse were futile. He would not let the owner hitch him to the buggy or mount him. Finally, Speckles fell into the hands of a trader.

Mr. Doran was passing by this trader's lot one day and espied Speckles. He admired him, and since he was in need of a missionary horse to carry him over a large parish in the mountains, offered to buy him. It was to be a hard, difficult task in almost inaccessible coves and ravines. The trader demurred about selling this horse to the minister, saying that he would not suit him, that he had made a bad reputation for himself and was considered dangerous. Finally, however, the man was induced to let the minister have the horse on thirty days' trial. The horse trader and the minister were neighbors, and the trader wanted to remain a friend to the minister.

The minister began talking to Speckles, and petting him. To the trader's amazement, the horse became gentle and easy to handle. That was the beginning of Speckles' missionary career. For ten years he has carried this minister on an average of more than five thousand miles a year, over all kinds of roads and through all kinds of weather. The minister trusted him as his faithful friend which he proved to be. Many dark nights, on dangerous mountain paths, this minister has dropped the reins, and told Speckles to take him home and he has always arrived safely.

And now the interesting part is Speckles' education. He was constantly talking to the horse on their long, lonesome journeys, and teaching him to understand. The horse learned the names of families in the mountains. He would go alone to these homes, when directed to do so, with many miles intervening. He developed some curious traits. No one except members of the Doran family can handle him, unless in the presence of his owner and with his owner's approval. When the minister tells him to go with a stranger everything is all right, and there is no further trouble.

The horse is never hitched, but is allowed to stand unhitched, even at the county seat of Sparta. He will not leave until his owner returns. Once the minister had an engagement to speak in a nearby town. He rode the horse a part of the way and took a bus for the remainder of the trip. Now when Speckles is at the county seat, and feels that his owner has been in town long enough, he comes up on the public square looking for him. That day the minister did not return as soon as he had expected. According to custom, Speckles had gone up on the town square in search of his owner. In trying to get out of the way of a car he ran up an alley, and in some way fastened himself on a fence. The minister returned and could not find him. Thinking for once that the horse had left him, he walked home. Speckles was not there, and did not show up the next morning. A friend in town telephoned that he had seen Speckles hitched the night before, and begging piteously to be turned loose, and that he had loosed him, thinking he would come home. When the minister came to the county seat, a distance of about five miles from his home, he found his faithful horse looking for him.

Mr. Doran's three little boys ride Speckles at pleasure. It is comical to see him stretch out his front legs and then his hind legs and bow his back for the boys to get on or off him.

On one of the long journeys into the mountains, the trail led over a huge flat rock, Speckles slipped and fell, throwing the minister violently to the ground, and stunning him by the fall. When he came to, the horse was standing over him, trembling in every muscle, presenting a pitiful sight. The horse evidently thought he had killed his owner. Ever since that experience, when reaching dangerous places on the mountain paths, he will stop, look back and groan, until the minister dismounts, slaps him on the hip, and tells him to go on and wait for him, meanwhile the minister making his way on foot, up or down the path as the case may be, to find Speckles waiting for him where the way becomes smooth.

The history of mountain missions, in Tennessee, will never be complete without the story of the faithful service of "Old Speckles" and the Rev. Paul E. Doran. Together they have ministered to the sick, the dying, the hungry and poverty stricken ones in neglected and forgotten places in the mountains. They have been ministering angels of mercy, to hundreds of people in the Tennessee Mountains, and the only compensation either has asked or expected has been the bare necessities of life. From my headquarters, at Harriman, Tenn., on the border of the Cumberland Range, I have traveled out into the heart of these hills, and often met "Old Speckles" and the minister, not far from the divide of the watershed, east and west, and have come away with profound impressions of the great service which they have rendered. Speckles, too, is nearing the "great divide" in his own life when he shall rest forever from his arduous labors. He is now practically on pension at the country home of this minister of the gospel. A right noble service has he rendered to humanity, in the out-of-the-way places of the world, responding to kind treatment, and not being such a bad horse as was once reported.—*James D. Burton in Our Dumb Animals.*

—It costs as much to take a box of oranges from Jersey City across the river to New York retailers, as it does to pick the crop in California, sort it, and ship it across the country.—*Dr. Harrison E. Howe.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

DEC. 8: "WHAT IS BACK OF OUR CHRISTIAN GIVING?"

Matt. 2:1-11; I Cor. 13:3.

Daily Readings

Monday—Attitude to Jesus. Matt. 2:11.

Tuesday—Gratitude. Rom. 12:1.

Wednesday—Human need. Matt 6:1-4.

Thursday—Brotherliness. I John 4:7-11.

Friday—Happiness. Acts 20:35.

Saturday—Unselfishness. Phil. 2:4, 5.

Preparation

These three Christmas topics for December are very important. The leaders should meet with the chairmen of the program committee as early as possible and outline the meetings and discuss plans concerning the Christmas activities.

In this particular meeting the worship service should be carefully planned, using the Christmas music. Encourage general participation in all all meetings.

Have the leader or someone competent summarize the points at the end of the discussion. This will help make for a more united program.

The following songs would be appropriate: "I Would Be Like Jesus," "He's a Wonderful Savior to Me," "I Gave My Life for Thee," "Joy in Serving Jesus," or you might use any of the Christmas carols.

The Leader's Lines

The heart of the topic is, of course, giving. The topic, "What is back of our Christmas giving?" is tremendously important. As we approach this season of the year our thoughts naturally turn toward giving because our whole Christian religion has as its central thought—giving. In what spirit do we give? It is up to us to find out the true spirit of Christmas giving and apply it to ourselves. In making this application we will find the essence of the Christmas joy in our own lives.

Some may give gifts through the motive of selfishness. They expect to receive something in return. Others may give, having no idea of reciprocity. This giving is prompted by love and the desire to please someone. If all Christmas gifts were given with this last view in mind Christmas would take on a greater meaning. Christ told His disciples that it was more blessed to give than to receive. His whole life was made up of giving Himself to others.

The greatest event in all history is back of the spirit of giving at Christmas—the birth of the Lord Jesus. There are those who need material aid at Christmas-time, and there is still that greater class which needs spiritual aid. There is much that the young Endeavorers may do at this time of the year—such as: giving aid to those people who suffer from lack of material things; cheering the people who are shut-ins or invalids; singing Christmas carols, and visiting those who are in need of friends. While we are enjoying the Christmas season, we can help others, which in turn will make our enjoyment more keen and more abiding.

For Discussion

"What is back of our Christmas giving?"

Love, gratitude, human need, thoughtfulness, brotherliness, sincerity, happiness, Unselfishness.

To Be Answered

1. To whom should we give gifts?
2. How may we give without patronizing those to whom we give?
3. Does the stewardship of our money apply to Christmas giving?
4. What part does custom play in this topic?
5. What do you consider the ideal attitude toward giving?

The Poet's Corner

Not what we take, but what we give,
Not as we pray, but as we live,
These are the things that make for peace,
Both now and after time shall cease.

—Selected.

Not what you get, but what you give,
Not what you say, but how you live;
Giving the world the love it needs,
Living the life of noble deeds.
Not whence you came, but whither bound;
Not what you have or whither found;
Strong for the right, the good, the true—
These are the things worth while for you.

—Anonymous.

Three kings there were from the Orient who came,
Led by a star with strange, compelling flame,
A Prince's sign;
And shepherds, too, followed its beckoning light,
Till in a manger, lo, ineffable sight,
Godhead benighted!
That blessed the givers of loyal gold,
But smiled upon the lambkin from the fold.

We, too, may bring frankincense and myrrh,
And pay our tribute there, as though we were
of kingly birth,
But 'tis not gifts like these that He doth prize
So much as those which come in lowlier wise
From the poor of the earth
Who, having naught of gold or treasure-trove,
Bring that of which they have the highest—
love.

—Helen Willard Cule.

Not what we give, but what we share—
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—
Himself, his hungry neighbor, and Me.

—Lowell, "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

Intermediate Topic: "Why Give at Christmas?" Acts 20:25; I John 3:16-18.
Junior Topic: "Silent Night, Holy Night." (Carreggio) Luke 2:1-16.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. C. B. Way, \$1.75; Rev. W. S. Neese, \$3.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$2.75; Rev. N. G. Bethea, \$2.25; Rev. J. D. Williams, \$2.75; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$1.75; Rev. E. A. Bingham, \$1.50; Rev. J. D. Cranford, \$3.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, \$6.00; Rev. J. M. Morgan, \$4.00; Rev. T. A. Williams, \$2.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$2.00; Rev. M. P. Chambliss, \$6.00; Rev. J. B. Trogdon, \$6.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$2.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$2.00.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Thank Offerings

Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Farmer, \$10.00; Mrs. D. L. Carroll, \$2.50; Mr. Bernard M. Cone, \$10.00; Pleasant Grove, \$5.00; South Winston Church, \$2.00; Oak Grove, S. Winston, \$4.10; Charles C. Routh, \$10.00; Mrs. J. M. Cheek, First Church, Burlington, \$5.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$3.50; Woman's Auxiliary of Efland, \$5.00; C. Clarence Stanley, Fallston, \$100.00; Bess Chapel, \$14.74; J. W. Magee, Pleasant Hill, \$5.00; Rockingham S. S., \$3.25; Mrs. T. B. Richards, Lawndale, \$10.00; Miss Mamie Richards, Lawndale, \$10.00; Friendship, Alamance, \$11.25; Albemarle, \$13.00; Maple Springs, \$5.00; Tabernacle, Tabernacle, \$8.24; Mrs. M. E. Moore, Siler City, \$5.00; G. G. Bivins, Efland, \$5.00; Shiloh, \$8.95; I. F. Russell, Troy, \$50.00; J. W. Boyles, Thomasville, \$10.00; Mrs. J. W. Boyles, Thomasville, \$5.00; O. P. Moffitt, High Point, \$10.00; E. C. Harris, North Wilkesboro, \$5.00; St. Joe S. S., Indiana, \$7.42; R. Colon Haltom, Charleston, S. C., one of our own boys, \$10.00; P. P. Richards, Lawndale, \$25.00; J. A. Loy, Burlington, R. F. D., \$5.00; J. W. Masencup, Tobaccoville, \$5.00; Charles Edwards, Lincoln, Ark., \$2.00; John A. Howard, Great Falls, S. C., \$5.00; Belmont, Mt. Hermon, \$7.00; Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson, \$20.60; Ebenezer, Greensville, \$3.96; C. E. McCulloch, Wilmington, \$10.00; A Friend, \$1.00; Bethesda, Halifax, \$5.00; Morristown S. S., Indiana, \$10.75; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$20.00; Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Williams, \$5.50; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hatfield, Creswell, \$5.00; Friendship, Fallston, \$5.75; John and Alice Talley, Hope, Chatham, \$5.00; Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Trollinger, \$5.00; Brown Summit, Haw River, \$4.60; Fair Grove, Haw River, \$22.00; Friendship, Haw River, second offering, \$2.50; Midway, Haw River, \$3.50; Mizpah, Haw River, \$2.75; Union Grove, South Winston, \$5.25; Kernersville, Kernersville, \$25.00; Pinnacle, \$1.00; Mt. Zion, Pinnacle, \$4.20.

Regular Offerings

Mt. Hermon, Creswell, \$1.40; Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, \$3.00; Whitakers, \$8.50; Tabernacle, W. Forsyth, \$1.34.

You will rejoice with us in this list of splendid Thanksgiving offerings. Those who have taken the Thanksgiving offering and forwarded to us have done well.

Also more personal gifts are coming this year than last. Please send along your personal offering to be added to these.

Clothing and Other Gifts

At Thanksgiving and Christmas this list is long. We try to be careful to list it all, and yet in reporting we have to be as brief as possible.

Mozelle Auxiliary, Mozelle, Miss., 1 quilt and 1 dress.

The Mincola Manufacturing Company, Gilsomville, N. C., 110½ yards of outings.

Idera Mills Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., 2 dozen princess slips.

Ladies' Aid Society, Pleasant Grove, 27 jars fruit, 42 lbs. sugar, 5 hens, 1 duck, 5 lbs. rice, 2 packages grits, 2 boxes Quaker oats, 1 jar peanut butter, 1 gal. molasses, 3 bu. potatoes, 1 bu. turnips, 1 bu. apples, 2 boxes crackers, 5 lbs. peanut butter, and 3 quilts.

Mrs. Will Nefby, 1 hen and 2 cans fruit.

Mr. Cecil, 10 heads cabbage.

Sapling Ridge S. S., 2 quilts, 1 dress pattern, 6 yds. outings, 9 towels, 3 ties, 1 pair socks, 3 handkerchiefs, 3 pencils, 3 tablets, and 1 pair shoes.

Miss Anna Flo Idol, Sandy Ridge, 4 pumpkins.

Mr. H. C. Fogleman, High Point, 8 new shirts.

Mrs. D. L. Carroll, Reidsville, N. C., 1 pair shoes, 2 dress patterns, 1 dress and 1 pillow top.

Mr. I. V. Beck, Mitchell's Grove, 14 tablets, 6 note books, 12 pencils, 4 glasses jelly, 3 jars pickles, 4 pkgs. Uneda biscuits, 2 pkgs. rice, 2 pkgs. puffed wheat, and 3 pkgs. tea.

The Ladies' of Kernersville Church, 1 overcoat, 1 shirt, 1 suit clothes, 1 pair hose, 7 dresses, several pieces underwear for boys, 2 caps, 2 coats, 8 waists for boys, 2 pair little overshoes, several pieces underwear for girls, 6 romper suits, 3 hats for girls, 2 little sweaters, coat and cap for little girl.

Haw River Circuit, Brown Summit, 20 pair outing pajamas, 1 dozen brooms, 35 lbs. sugar, one boys' suits, 3 chickens, 2 sweaters and 1 pair pants, ½ bushel potatoes, and 4 lbs. coffee.

Fair Grove, 10 jars fruit and vegetables, 4 hens, 4 lbs. pecans.

Friendship, 20 lbs. sugar, 1 gal. molasses, 1 chicken, 15 jars fruit and preserves, several pumpkins, 5 bushels potatoes, 2 cans soup, peck pinto beans, 1 bushel beets, bananas and apples, 1 pkg. of postum, and 20 lbs. cake.

Midway, 1 hen, 2 dresses, 8 lbs. home-made soap, 6 jars fruit and vegetables, 4 bushels potatoes, one pumpkin, 1 bushel onions, 2 union suits, 4 pair pants, 90 lbs. flour, ½ bushel corn and some long cloth.

Mizpah, 1 pair blankets, 11 lbs. sugar, 23 jars fruit and vegetables, 2 chickens, 2 pumpkins, and 1½ bushels potatoes. The cash with this donation from Haw River, and others, is listed above).

Mrs. J. M. Durham, Pleasant Hill, 1 quilt, 8 dresses, 1 pair shoes, 1 waist, and 8 pieces of underwear.

Mrs. J. H. Ruby, Plainfield, Ohio, for Missionary Society, 2 quilts and 2 scrap-books.

Mt. Carmel, Forsyth, 2 bushels potatoes, 1 peck onions, 2 jars fruit and vegetables, and 1 gallon beans.

Union Grove, South Winston, 1 dozen brooms, 3½ bushels potatoes and 6 dress patterns. With this should be listed some materials from South Winston church, delivered to us by Rev. P. L. Kinnaman, but two of the girls had put them in the storage room before we got them listed. The dear Father bless the givers.

Liberty Auxiliary, 300 Octagon coupons, 27 jars fruit and preserves, 1 toboggan cap, 14 hats for girls, 2 caps, 3 lbs. sausage, 1 pair overshoes, 1 suit for boy, 1 pair overalls, 5 pair pants, 2 coats, 4 pajama pants, 1 child's robe, 3 sweaters, 6 coats and a slicker, 6 dresses, 4 skirts, 1 waist, 1 quilt, and 3 pks. potatoes.

The Junior Church, Community Church, Thomasville, gave us a splendid program on Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving. They also left with us for our children 40 lbs. candy, 8 pillows, 7 baskets, 1 bunch of bananas, 10 jars fruit and 15 children's slips. Rev. and Mrs. Maier came with them, and Mrs. Maier directed the program. The fellowship was fine.

Mrs. J. H. Billings, Mitchell's Grove, 1 quilt, Epworth League, Highland M. E. Church, High Point, about 1 bushel of assorted fruits.

Mr. L. L. Wrenn, Siler City, 1 barrel of flour.

Mr. Ralph Rives, Enfield, 1 bag peanuts.

Mr. Z. A. Hardee, Enfield, grapevines.

Miss Sallie Taylor, Yadkin College, damson trees.

Mrs. H. A. Gurley, Charlotte, 1 16-lb. turkey for Thanksgiving.

Junior Missionary Circle, First Church, High Point, 4 dresses, 1 pair bloomers, 1 suit, one suit of underwear, 1 pair boots, 1 box raisins, 1 can beans, 1 can pork and beans, 1 jar fruit, 2 cans peaches, 1 can ginger.

Philathea Class, Westville, N. J., a box of Christmas toys.

Virginia Curry, Welch Memorial, 9 little dresses and 4 pair bloomers.

We thank all these dear friends for their gifts and for their thoughtfulness of us. May God abundantly bless all of you.

Yours in His service,

A. G. DIXON, Supt.

Supplemental Report

Thank offerings: Pleasant Grove, \$55.20;

Mrs. Nettie Burroughs, Toronto, Canada, \$1.00;

S. E. Leonard, Rocky Mount, \$5.00; M. P.

Sunday school, Cardington, Ohio, \$5.00.

This brings us up to mail time Tuesday morning. Thank you, and God bless you.

A. G. D.

APPORTIONMENTS, 1929-30

Charge	G.C.B.	A.C.B.	Sup.	Gift
Alamance	\$ 500	\$300	\$20	\$70
Albemarle	100	75	15	10
Anderson	125	125	15	20
Asheboro	550	250	25	..
Asheville	125	100	15	25
Bess Chapel	150	120	15	20
Bessemer City	75	55	10	5
Burlington, First	1,000	455	30	..
Caroleen	50	75	5	15
Charlotte, First	250	175	20	..
Chase City	25	25	5	5
Chatham	150	100	10	15
Cleveland	300	250	20	25
Concord	700	330	25	50
Connelly Springs	50	25	5	5
Creswell	200	150	20	15
Davidson	250	175	20	25
Democrat	100	50	5	5
Denton	250	200	15	20
Draper	25	10	10	5
Enfield	200	190	20	30
Fairview	50	25	15	20
Fallston	300	400	25	35
Flat Rock	300	200	20	30
Friendship	100	150	10	20
Forsyth	500	370	20	30
Gibsonville-Ftn. Pl.	250	100	10	25
Glen Raven-H. R.	125	75	..	..
Graham	200	145	15	20
Granville	700	325	20	30
Greensboro, Calvary	250	120	15	20
Greensboro, Grace	800	480	30	75
Greensboro, St. Paul	100	100	15	15
Greensboro, W. End	250	135	20	30
Greensville	150	75	20	10
Guilford	200	125	15	20
Halifax	300	200	15	20
Haw River	450	200	20	35
Henderson	600	225	25	50
High Point, Eng. St.	50	25	10	10

Charge	G.C.B.	A.C.B.	Sup.	Gift
High Point, First ..	1,000	490	40	..
High Point, Lebanon ..	350	150	20	40
High Point, Welch ..	300	125	20	30
Kernersville	200	150	15	20
Lexington, State St. ..	125	75	10	..
Lexington, South ..	100	100	10	20
Liberty-Siler City ..	450	175	20	25
Lincolnton	150	150	10	20
Littleton	300	150	15	25
Mebane	400	150	15	..
Mecklenburg	200	100	10	15
Melton's Grove	10	10	5	5
Midland	200	130	10	25
Midway, S. Grove ..	50	25	..	..
Mocksville	200	150	15	20
Moriah	200	150	15	25
Mt. Hermon	500	250	20	30
Mt. Pleasant	600	350	15	..
N. Davidson	200	150	20	30
Orange	600	300	25	30
Pageland	100	75	10	20
Pinnacle	200	200	15	25
Pleasant Grove	250	150	15	25
Porter	25	15	5	5
Randleman	300	200	15	25
Randolph	300	150	15	30
Reidsville	200	75	15	20
Richland	150	100	10	20
Roberta	150	100	10	..
Rockingham	75	35	10	15
Roseneath Mission ..	5	5	..	..
Saxapahaw	200	150	15	30
Shelby	50	40	10	10
Shiloh	200	150	20	30
Speight's C. Mis.	5	5	..	..
Spencer Mission	10	10	5	5
Spring Church	300	180	15	20
Tabernacle	350	175	10	25
Thomasville, Com ..	300	200	25	..
Thomasville, First ..	100	75	15	25
Thomasville, West ..	50	25	10	20
Union Grove	50	25	5	10
Vance	300	150	15	25
Weaverville	100	50	10	10
West Forsyth	300	185	10	20
Whitakers	150	50	10	..
Why Not	300	150	15	25
Winston, First	450	235	15	..
Winston, South	50	25	5	5
Yarborough	100	50	10	10

It will be noted that there is no apportionment given here for college maintenance. The "Dollar a Member" plan by which we are to raise \$20,000, makes this apportionment unnecessary. It will be noted, further, that some charges are not given any Gratitude Gift Deficit allotment. The explanation for this is that these charges paid their allotment for this purpose in full last year.

S. W. TAYLOR,

C. W. BATES,

GEORGE R. BROWN,

Budget Council.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported	\$193,865.19
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dixon	50.00
Rev. J. E. Pritchard	25.00

Total

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported	\$10,767.21
No receipts since last report.	

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

December 4, 1929.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

South Lexington Church.—The new Conference year has begun with everybody showing much interest in the work. Bro. Isley filled his appointment Sunday with a very impressive sermon on "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

The Sunday school is moving along nicely. New officers and teachers were elected for the coming year. All the old teachers were re-elected except one, Mrs. B. C. Everidge requesting that someone else teach, as she wanted to go back to her old class. Mrs. Everidge is a very enthusiastic worker.

The Auxiliaries are also coming up very well with all their work. Let's all work together with God's help and make this the best year of our church.

REPORTER.

Mt. Pleasant, North Davidson Charge.—We as Mt. Carmel church feel very grateful to the Annual Conference for our new pastor, Rev. H. L. Powell. We all pledge our pastor our love and co-operation. While every one feels sad about the going of our dear Bro. R. S. Troxler and his family we wish for them much success in every way during their stay from us. We feel very fortunate to have one like Bro. Powell to take his place.

The pastor filled his first appointment for the new year at this church November 24. His subject was "Guaranteed Success." He talked splendidly. We are sure that he will accomplish very much in the coming year.

We took our regular thank-offering Sunday for the Children's Home. The total amount came to \$20.56. We are very thankful to these good people for this offering. We are expecting to start to work on the Christmas entertainment soon. Our Christmas tree will be on Tuesday evening before Christmas.

Mrs. Della Ball and Mrs. L. H. Hilton were appointed as "Entertaining committee" last Sunday.

The contest between classes No. 3 and 4 doesn't seem to be making so much progress, but we are glad to state that the girls' class has gained one stationary member. We feel very grateful for her, and we are still working and praying that we may win in the end. We do hate to get beaten.

We regret very much to report the death of one of our friends and neighbors, Bro. Leach Ball, who passed away the past Tuesday. He will be missed very much in his community and home. He professed faith in Christ, but never connected himself with any church. His wife and children are among the most faithful members of our church. His funeral was conducted at Mt. Pleasant Thursday at 2 o'clock by Rev. R. S. Troxler and Rev. H. L. Powell, the pastor of the church. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Leslie Murphy, and five children. He was 65 years of age.

May the God of all bind up and comfort the broken hearts.

RUTH PAYNE, Reporter.

Asheville.—While our church attendance is not as large as we would like, our Sunday

school is building up and doing splendid work. The Intermediate and Primary Department under the leadership of Miss Verda McIntire and her corps of able assistants, is going forward with leaps and bounds. There is nothing like having the right people in the right place.

The Brotherhood had the largest attendance of the year at their meeting at the home of Mr. J. A. McIntire in Biltmore Pines last Tuesday evening.

The Auxiliary met with Mrs. G. M. Foster last Wednesday with 25 enthusiastic members present. Let's go there again! Many plans were discussed for the bazaar to be held December 6-7. Sewing parties are much in fashion, making numerous articles for the sale.

We were delighted Sunday evening to have a number of our good friends from Weaver-ville worship with us. Also the past Sunday evening quite a number. Come again. We should know each other better.

Next Sunday evening the ladies of the Auxiliary will have charge of the service, giving their Home Missions special service. Miss Taylor, of West Asheville, will be the speaker of the evening. She is an especially interesting Home Mission worker. We had a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 Thursday. The music was a feature.

Several of our members have been sick, but all are now improving.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Grove.—We are glad to be back with the good people of Pleasant Grove for another year, the Lord willing, and we hope to do more than we did last year. We have some who are very active and always ready to co-operate.

The Ladies' Aid and the Brotherhood helped in a financial way on the budget just before going to Conference. We will hold our first quarterly conference on December 4.

We were glad to receive into our church last Sunday morning Mrs. Robert Kennedy by letter from the Friends church. At the close of the C. E. last Wednesday night we were presented with a Thanksgiving Turkey from the society.

D. R. WILLIAMS.

Winston, First Church.—The new year in our church is moving at a rapid pace.

The first Sunday after Conference was observed as "Honor System" Day. Pledges for the ensuing year were made. Those who chose to make their pledge at the church were goodly in number, since this was the first time this was observed in our local church. The stewards visited those who did not make their pledges at the church in the afternoon. Reports of their work were very favorable.

Workers' Council was held the first Thursday night after Conference. Circle No. 3 of the Auxiliary served the meal. New plans were made, among which was a plan to make our Sunday school a "Standard School" this year. Other things of importance were discussed.

A meeting of the ushers was held Tuesday night. The group was organized, and Mr. B. K. Millaway was elected chief. They divided into four groups with a captain at the head of each. Each group is to be responsible for one Sunday in each month. A large

percentage of the ushers was present and every one had a good time. This meeting was held at the parsonage with the pastor and Mrs. Surratt, host and hostess to the group. It was decided to meet once each quarter.

A Father and Son banquet was enjoyed Friday evening at the church. A supper was served to a number of the fathers and sons of our church, special music was enjoyed and readings were given. Senator Womble, of this city, was chief speaker at this time. Mr. H. F. Surratt acted as toastmaster.

Thanksgiving is almost here. How are we going to be thankful for what we have? There is no better way to enjoy what we have than to share it with others. A "Sunrise Service" is going to be held at our church at 7:45 Thanksgiving morning. A program has been arranged and a light breakfast is to be served. At the conclusion of the program a candle service is anticipated. We are hoping to have a large offering for the Children's Home. After the worship at the church baskets will be distributed to worthy families. We hope every one will have a real Thanksgiving and get a real pleasure out of sharing with others that which they possess, whether it be food, clothing or a cheery word and smile.

The meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon. A good work is being done and much interest is taken in the undertakings of the Circles. Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. O. Sapp, chairman, has won the "point system" prize for two consecutive months, which deserves honorable mention. The individual circles had their regular monthly meetings last week. The regular business and social hour was enjoyed, with goodly numbers attending their respective circles. Christmas cards are being sold to help complete the budgets.

A Christmas committee has been appointed, a meeting has been held and some plans made for the Christmas entertainment. "White Gifts for the King" is anticipated for this year's program.

Regular services were held Sunday. An anthem, "Abide With Me," was given by the choir. This was most effective. Many truths were brought out in the sermon by the pastor. All who heard enjoyed it.

We are very glad indeed to have with us again Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Surratt. "Two more loyal people can't be found;" that's how we feel about it. All who know need no words to refresh their memory that Mr. Surratt is a wonderful pastor.

It is with regret we announce that Mr. R. N. Hauser is in a local hospital; a speedy recovery is hoped for.

PAULINE L. BRANSON, Reporter.

Corinth, Littleton Ct.—We are very glad to have Bro. Smith and his family back with us for another year.

At our last preaching service before Conference the officers of the church were elected. Mr. Walter Carter is our new Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Hettie Carter was elected secretary and treasurer of the church; class leaders, Sol Inscow and Richard Harper; trustees, M. J. Morris, Whit Harper, D. A. Inscow, W. E. Carter and W. R. Carter; steward, M. J. Morris, B. F. Morris, Ernest Day and G. M. Johnston.

The first quarterly conference will be held at Littleton M. P. church on the third Saturday in December at 2 o'clock p. m. We

are looking forward to having President S. W. Taylor with us at this time.

The young people of the church enjoyed a social given at the home of Rev. C. I. Smith on October 30.

On November 8 our hearts were made sad at the sudden death of one of our oldest members, Mr. John L. Morris. Our pastor being away at Conference, Rev. Pattishall of the M. E. Church, conducted the funeral service. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family. May the Great Comforter bind up their hearts and help them to live the kind of life that will enable them to all meet in the "sweet bye and bye."

With best wishes to all.

MRS. B. F. MORRIS, Reporter.

Nov. 25, 1929.

Charlotte, First Church.—We are delighted to have Rev. and Mrs. Harrison returned to us. The first Sunday of this Conference year he said he would not preach a sermon but just talk to the members and visitors, using the first portion of the 15th chapter of St. John. We considered this a wonderful sermon, and following the sermon there was a reconsecration service and those absent certainly missed something.

Last Sunday was known as Loyalty Day. Letters were mailed out to every member the week before and asked to express their loyalty in three ways: First, by earnestly praying for the success of the church; second, by attending one or both services; third, by coming to the church between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon and making a pledge of what he feels is his part of the church budget for the new year.

Mr. Harrison preached another splendid sermon on "Loyalty." Loyalty to God, first, first day of week, first fruits, and loyalty to truth.

The Sunday school year has started off nicely with the classes being re-graded in Primary and Beginners' departments and all Intermediates and Seniors with organized classes. Three Junior rooms opened up and finished in a part of the old rooms used as a parsonage and a new hall leading through. The Boy Scouts are painting the tables and chairs of the girls' classes, and the boys will paint their own. Screens are being made for classes occupying Primary and Junior auditoriums. There are improvements being made and painting to be done in the Cradle Roll room. The children and teachers are very enthusiastic and the work looks promising. Miss Enolia Pressnell is the general superintendent; Mr. J. C. Watts, adult superintendent; Mrs. J. C. Watts, Senior and Intermediate superintendent; Mrs. Lette Bruton, Junior superintendent; Mrs. C. B. Garmon, Primary superintendent; Mrs. E. M. Patrick, Beginners' superintendent, and Mrs. A. F. Love, Cradle Roll superintendent.

The first quarterly conference will convene Monday evening, December 9th, at the church.

There will be a Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. We should all attend a service on Thanksgiving Day and show our appreciation and thanks for the goodness and mercy of God and give of our means to the Children's Home and make a real Thanksgiving for them. A 16-pound turkey is being shipped today to the Children's Home, being sent by Mrs. H. A. Gurley.

The three circles are doing splendid work. Circle No. 1 will give a supper at the church December 6 from 6 to 8 o'clock, with Mrs. J. C. Watts in charge.

The Business Woman's Circle is sponsoring a parish paper beginning with a Christmas issue. The Christmas entertainment this year will emphasize the real purpose and spirit of Christmas. A White Gift service will be held Christmas Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Neal, pianist and choir director, is working on some special Christmas music.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Brown, in our church neighborhood. They recently joined in membership here.

REPORTER.

Lincolnton.—We have made no report in quite a while, but we are still moving along nicely. We had a fairly good year, although it was not what it might have been. We have some as loyal people on this work as you will find anywhere. Mr. R. G. Wood, one of our most faithful and loyal members, moved away and left us. We were very sorry to lose him from our church and he will be greatly missed by all.

Bro. Love and his good wife came back to us this year. We are very glad to have them with us again. It has been a pleasure to work with them the past year, and we are looking forward to a better year together the coming year. Bro. Love is a man filled with the spirit of God, and he has been bringing some soul-stirring messages from time to time.

Our Sunday school is getting along fine. The new officers were elected for the coming year on Sunday October the 20th. An installation service given and the new officers were duly installed. Each officer seemed to feel obligation more keenly.

Pray for us that we may have a good year.

HATTIE JOHNSON, Reporter.

North Davidson Charge.—Since Conference we have been very busy moving and getting ready for the new charge. We are now domiciled in our new home on Route 109, just five minutes' drive from the center of Thomasville. We are convenient to all my four churches. The road will soon be concreted from Winston to Thomasville; then I will have a concrete road from my door within one-half mile of Mt. Pleasant and three to four hundred yards of Canaan. I can reach Bethesda on concrete within one and one-half miles. I can reach Spring Hill on concrete within half mile. All four churches are close in—only about 30 minutes' drive to farthest church. I have the finest situation to my churches in the entire Conference. I have four of the nicest modern country churches, with Sunday school rooms. Two of them are heated by modern heating systems; three lighted by electricity. No finer people are to be found anywhere.

I filled two appointments November 24th. We were greeted by a good, attentive congregation at each place, notwithstanding the weather.

I have never been so well situated as now. I am just delighted with my work and people. We are not strangers to each other. I have held special meetings several times at all the churches and two of the congregations I served seven years. Many of these people

I have seen converted. A number I have taken into membership; quite a number I baptized in infancy. I feel like a man just gotten back home after a long journey. We are hoping and praying for a good year in our Master's service.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

North Davidson Charge.—The first quarterly conference of your charge will convene at Bethesda on Saturday before the second Sunday in December, 1929. Preaching at 11 o'clock, dinner, business of quarterly conference transacted immediately after dinner. May every official from each church be present. Important business; don't fail to be there. We are counting on you.

Appointments will be filled as follows: Spring Hill, first Sunday at 11 o'clock; Bethesda, second Sunday at 11 o'clock; Spring Hill, third Sunday at 11 o'clock; fourth Sunday, Mt. Pleasant at 11 o'clock. Canaan at 3 o'clock, p. m.

H. L. POWELL, Pastor.

Moriah.—We had our new pastor, Rev. M. P. Chambliss, with us November 24th for the first time. Our attendance was not as good as usual due to the weather, but we had a splendid sermon, and are looking forward to a good year's work under his leadership.

The Sunday school is building up with Mr. J. F. Jobe as superintendent. This is Mr. Jobe's first experience as Sunday school superintendent, but he is getting a good start, and we believe with him as leader we will grow in number and accomplish great things for the Kingdom.

Next Sunday our Sunday school offering will go to the Children's Home. This will be our thank-offering. In times like these when we feel like cutting expenses on all sides, let us remember that there is a greater need for our support in the work of the church than ever before. Especially for an institution of this kind. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matt. 25:40.)

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Mocksville Circuit.—The annual election of officers for Union Grove Sunday school was held November 17, 1929. Mr. J. C. Templeton was re-elected superintendent. Mr. B. M. Madison, assistant; Miss Lilyan Harris, secretary and treasurer; Miss Willard Claywell, assistant; Mr. R. J. Weisner, choir director.

Heaters have been installed in our class rooms and the school has been greatly benefited by the erecting of these rooms. Each Sunday we see the interest increasing. The work goes on. We are hopeful for the coming year.

A Christmas program has been arranged and will be presented during the holidays.

Brother Ferree, our new pastor, filled his first appointment December 1. The co-operation of the church is assured.

LILYAN HARRIS, Reporter.

Jennings, N. C.

First Church, Thomasville.—Our work is moving steadily along. Our Sunday school is keeping up its good attendance in spite of the cold weather. Mr. Connell was re-elected superintendent. He has done very much for his church and we feel sure that we were wise in re-electing him.

Our Christian Endeavor society is growing. We were almost despondent over our society for a while, but the interest and attendance have grown considerably in the last few months.

Mr. Powell served the church faithfully while he was with us. We were sorry to see him leave. The last year has been a peaceful one for us and may be have many more happy years before him. May God's blessings be with him in his new charge.

We are looking forward to a great year. The year is before us—why not make it a good one for Christ? We heartily welcome our new pastor, Rev. E. O. Peeler, and his wife into our midst. We are sorry that he cannot move here to be with us, but we feel sure that he is going to give us his best and we are going to stand by him. Co-operation does much for a church, so we are going to co-operate with him and he with us.

JUANITA DORSETT, Reporter.

Harmony, Yarborough's Charge.—We are planning to have a Christmas tree and a Christmas program for the children of the Sunday school. We feel that by doing this we may awaken a new spirit within the children as well as the older ones of our school.

We were glad to have Bro. Broome sent back to us. It seems that he and Mrs. Broome have put new life into our church and we feel that our community as a whole has been blessed in having them.

Bro. Broome filled his fourth Sunday appointments with us at 11 o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening. For the evening service he used for his discussion the question: "What Think Ye of Christ?" We realize that we should all ask ourselves this question and settle within our own hearts just what we really think of Christ.

Our C. E. Society held its regular meeting Sunday evening at six o'clock. We are planning to organize a Junior Christian Endeavor the next fourth Sunday with Miss Edna Hughes as superintendent. The children, it seems, are very eager to organize this society and we feel that much good may be accomplished by these little ones. May every one pray for our success in this society.

REPORTER.

Baltimore, West Forsyth Circuit.—We were very glad to welcome back Rev. C. B. Way as pastor for the coming year, and we trust that the coming year will be a prosperous one for him in material as well as spiritual blessings.

A good-sized audience was out last Sunday to hear the first sermon of the year by the pastor. He preached a very inspiring and uplifting sermon from the text, "In everything give thanks." He called our attention to the necessity of being thankful for our many blessings. He emphasized the fact that we should be thankful for home, for friends, and more especially should we be thankful for the great plan of salvation, and also for the fact of the immortality of the soul.

The first quarterly conference will be held here on Saturday before the third Sunday in December. A large crowd is requested to attend.

Owing to the cold weather, the Christian Endeavor Society failed to hold its usual Sunday night service last Sunday night.

The members of the Sunday school are busy

preparing their Christmas exercises which will be given on Christmas eve.

In the beginning of another year's work I trust that all are looking forward to doing more during the coming year for Christ's cause and the church than we did during the past year.

MISS ELSIE CARTER, Reporter.

Concord, Saxapahaw Circuit.—We were very sorry that Conference did not return our former pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Loy, to us. They had worked faithfully among us for two years and had won the love and esteem of the people. In going they carry our good wishes and prayers.

We welcome our new pastor, Bro. T. J. Whitehead. We have known him from childhood and know that he is a splendid and promising young man. We think of him as one of our boys, as he was reared in our adjoining neighborhood. He has filled two appointments at Concord and each time preached very forceful and appropriate sermons. We hope to make this a good year and feel if the church co-operate with the pastor as it should much good will be accomplished.

The new officers were elected at Bro. Loy's last appointment. Bro. E. S. Woody was elected Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. Roy Roberson, pianist.

The Sunday school has planned a Christmas exercise and tree on Christmas Eve night.

Bro. Whitehead has called a meeting on next Saturday evening at 6:30 for the officers and members to discuss important matters for the year. Hope a good number will be present.

MRS. J. C. GUTHRIE, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—The first quarterly conference is called to meet with the Edland church Saturday before the third Sunday in December at 2 p. m. Officials, please take notice and be on hand promptly.

Our congregations have been small for the past two Sunday on account of sickness and bad weather.

Union Grove church has pledged its full amount, "Dollar a Member," for the college. Total, \$71.00; about one-half of this has been paid. Hope to be able to report full amount paid immediately after third Sunday.

Communion services are planned as follows: Chestnut Ridge and Helton, second Sunday in December; Edland and Union Grove, third Sunday in December.

B. M. WILLIAMS.

Mizpah, Haw River Charge.—We are very glad to have Rev. J. L. Trollinger for our pastor again.

The third Sunday afternoon in November he gave us a brief outline of the year's work, also called our attention to some goals for the new Conference year.

Today the sermon was unusually good; just the fact that each one needed. No one could look at the other fellow and conscientiously say, "That sermon was for you."

Much credit is due our pastor and the members of the committee, who collected the Thanksgiving offering for Our Children's Home. Also, many thanks to each one contributing. If they gave willingly I feel sure they will be blessed.

In the going away of Miss Lilphia Wheeler Mizpah has lost its oldest member. She attended services as long as she was able. Her

smile was an inspiration to her friends when they grasped her hand.

The stewards of Mizpah church met with Mrs. Fred Jones November 20 for a business meeting. The business was transacted in perfect harmony.

REPORTER.

December 1, 1929.

Randleman Charge.—We are glad to be back with these people. They have been so nice to us. We have learned to love them. The work has started off fine and we feel that this will be the best year yet. Our first quarterly conference will be held at Mt. Lebanon Saturday night before the second Sunday in December. We trust all officials will be present. The officials of the churches have already met and laid plans for the year's work. On the third Sunday we received Mrs. Henry King as a member at New Salem church.

Last Wednesday night we went to Mt. Lebanon to prayer meeting. They had appointed the pastor to open the service. I thought there was an unusually large crowd out, but as it was the night before Thanksgiving I thought they were there showing thanks to the Heavenly Father for His goodness for the past year. We had a very impressive Thanksgiving service. Then when we started home, on going out in the yard we found our car groaning under its load of good things to eat for pastor and family. I won't try to mention each one by name, but it was so great I could not bring it all and my family, so Bro. Claud Moore assisted me to bring it to the parsonage. We are so glad for these good people and for what they are doing for us while with them. We are trying to do all we can for our blessed Master in our short stay on earth, by serving humanity. (We give Mt. Lebanon and Level Cross credit for this pounding).

We elected new reporters at three of our churches, and re-elected the same one for Mt. Lebanon. They will keep the readers of our church paper informed as to what is going on in and around Randleman.

With prayers and best wishes for a happy Christmas.

T. A. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Flat Rock.—The first quarterly conference will convene at 2 P. M. Saturday before the fourth Sunday in December in Flat Rock church.

J. P. PEGG, Pastor.

Bellemont, Mt. Hermon Circuit.—The Coble's Township Sunday School Convention will be held at Bellemont M. P. Church Sunday, December 8th, instead of Friendship Church, as previously announced. We hope that every Sunday school in the township will make a special effort to have a large representation there and help to make this year the best convention year that Coble's Township has known. The morning service will begin at 11:15 o'clock, at which time Dr. E. M. Andrews, president of High Point College, will deliver the principal address.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock, at which time Miss Essie Mae Cotton, director of religious education at First Christian Church, Burlington, and Prof. S. A. Bennett, professor of religious education at Elon College, will speak on various phases of Sunday school work. Throughout the program special music will be rendered, as well as other

features. The public is invited to this convention.

Why Not.—We are comfortably housed in the parsonage at Seagrove. We are in the midst of a splendid people. They are big-hearted, generous folks. On the night before Thanksgiving both men and women—a roomful—came bearing gifts of various kinds, such as any preacher's family needs. Members from Seagrove and Fairgrove churches participated, and out of the abundance of their hearts they presented their gifts. I do not recall that we were ever pounded by so large a group. The pounding was equal to, if not greater, than any ever presented to us. This was made up after our arrival at the parsonage just five hours before the storm. We thank each and all. Why not come again?

We have filled all appointments due to date, making the circle three-fourths complete. Another Sunday will wind up the first round.

The first quarterly conference will be held at Pleasant Hill Saturday, December 14th, at 2 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.; lunch between.

WM. H. NEESE.

Seagrove, N. C., Dec. 2.

Dulles, Mocksville Charge.—Our Sunday attendance is large for the winter months. There are not any signs of closing during the winter. We still have E. C. Hendrix for our superintendent.

We are beginning our new Conference year with a spirit to try to make this year our best in history.

Our new pastor, Rev. G. B. Ferree, filled his appointment yesterday afternoon with a splendid introductory sermon. We were glad to have his family worship with us. We are grateful to Annual Conference for sending us a man with such ability.

We were sorry to give up our former pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, although we feel that our loss is some one else's gain. We hope for Brother Braxton much success in his new field of work.

We regret to lose Elbaville church, but we are glad to have Union Grove attached to this charge again. We as churches are some distance apart, but we hope for a closer communion and co-operation for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God.

LEONA HENDRIX, Reporter.

Dec. 2, 1929.

Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant Circuit.—In spite of the extremely cold weather Sunday, we had 130 present in Sunday school and a number of others came for church services. Our Sunday school offering amounted to \$11.13.

Rev. Mr. Hutton delivered a forceful sermon at the 11 o'clock hour.

Immediately after services the trustees held a meeting in regard to the beautification of the church grounds. Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary also held a meeting at that time.

The Barren and Philathea classes enjoyed a social in their class rooms Saturday evening. Some were kept away due to the weather; however, about 30 members were present.

It was decided last Sunday that the Sunday school would give an entertainment on Christmas eve, in the church auditorium. The nature of the program and whether or not the

distribution of presents will be in the form of a tree has not yet been decided upon.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at 2 o'clock.

The first quarterly conference will be held in Mount Pleasant church Saturday before the third Sunday in this month at 2 o'clock.

MRS. LILLIAN SHOFFNER TROGDON,

Reporter.

Elbaville, State Street, Lexington.—As this is the beginning of a new Conference year, we are beginning the work of a new field. Since last report we have been transferred from Mocksville, a charge we dearly loved and will never forget, to State Street, which was or is much displeasing to the majority of the people. Above all that is against our will we hope to make our church and its works count in God's kingdom.

Our new pastor, Bro. Hendry, called first quarterly conference at Elbaville Monday night, November 24, with some delegates from State Street being present for the purpose of deciding when these two churches should have services. It was not decided upon definitely when we should get our services. Since it has been our customary rule to have services twice a month, with a first Sunday morning and third Sunday afternoon service we wish to contend that Bro. Hendry will preach during the month of December at these appointments, and we sincerely hope they will be continued throughout the year.

We were glad indeed to have with us Sunday morning our new pastor, wife and little daughter. He brought forth a wonderful and inspiring message. With all of our gladness and co-operation of and with a new pastor, every one feels sad about the going of our dear former pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton, and we hope for him much success in every way during his stay at Vance.

At this time we are planning a Christmas program, which we are planning to give Saturday night, December 21. We wish to extend to every one a hearty welcome. Come and enjoy the play, "Living a Fairy Story."

In spite of the bad weather recently our C. E. Society is still progressing nicely. We desire the prayers of all readers and former pastors for strength in the Master's work.

STELLA BAILEY, Reporter.

Concord.—On Thursday night, November 30, 50 people of the church came to the parsonage, bringing many things helpful to us. This is nothing new for them; they treat all their pastors that way. We thank them very much. May the Lord bless them.

G. F. & MRS. MILLAWAY.

317 Ann Street, Concord, N. C.

Moriah.—The chicken supper planned for November 30th has been indefinitely postponed.

Our pastor is putting on a drive for more subscribers to the Methodist Protestant Herald. Aim: A Methodist Protestant Herald in every Methodist Protestant Home. We hope that some member in each home will take this proposition seriously and see that our pastor gets the \$2.00 along with your name and address right away. We will be more loyal to our denomination if we keep posted and know just what we are doing and what our greatest

needs are. The best way to keep posted is by taking the church paper.

Plans are being made for our Christmas entertainment.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Thursday of this week with Mrs. C. F. Scott.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Lexington, State Street.—Last Sunday morning reminded many of us of the Sunday morning on which our Sunday school was organized. Six years ago, I believe. That morning has been spoken of ever since as the "cold" Sunday morning. The Sunday just passed can at least be called a cold one. Our attendance was good at all the services regardless of the fact that many automobiles would not start and many pipes were frozen, making things later and more disagreeable about getting ready for Sunday school.

Our pastor filled his appointment at Elbaville Sunday morning. We were much pleased to have Rev. P. E. Lindley, dean of High Point College, bring us the message at the 11 o'clock hour. Bro. Lindley's subject was the ever-interesting one of "Prayer." All present were made to appreciate anew the great privilege of communing with God in prayer.

The Young People's Missionary Society met at the church at six-thirty; a good program was given with Miss Helen Harkey as leader.

At the hour for the regular evening worship service Bro. Hendry spoke to us on the subject of "Spiritual Vision." This address, like every one our pastor has brought us, was inspiring and most helpful and a challenge to the best and noblest Christian living.

The supper and games and general hour of fun, which was held in the church dining room last Wednesday evening just before the regular C. E. service, was enjoyed by quite a large number of folks from the youngest to the oldest.

Miss Lila Aron and Mr. Homer Evans, two of our finest and most faithful young people, who are students at High Point college, were with us and contributed much to the fun and interest of the evening. Miss Aron gave a humorous reading in her very efficient and inimitable way which was greatly enjoyed. The C. E. service, which was a Thanksgiving program, was very good and helpful.

Wednesday evening of this week there will be a chicken supper in the church dining room sponsored by the ladies of the Missionary Society. There will be fun and feasting, followed by the regular meeting of the C. E. Society.

REPORTER.

Friendship, Haw River Circuit.—We had our second appointment since Conference Sunday afternoon. The attendance was very good considering the cold weather.

Mr. Trollinger is again with us and are hoping and planning to accomplish more in the coming year than we did in the past.

Miss Jennie Gordon's Sunday school class of fifteen was very nicely entertained Saturday night at the home of Miss Mary Sue Wagoner.

Sunday school will be held Sunday morning, December 8th, 1929, at 10 o'clock.

MARY LEE WAGONER, Reporter.

From Halifax to Granville.—Nov. 21 we loaded our household goods on two trucks and started for the Granville charge, after saying goodbye to a number of our friends

on the Halifax Charge, which was not an easy thing to do, after living among them for five years. I don't think there is any better people to be found anywhere than the people on Halifax Charge, and it has been a pleasure to serve them these five years. But we believe we are going to find the people on this charge to be as good as the best. They have received us kindly and the work is starting off satisfactorily, and we believe we are going to have a good year. We want to thank Mr. W. R. Neville for giving us the rent on our telephone for five years, and the Women's Society of Bethesda church for a nice present to Mrs. Spencer and myself as a token of their appreciation of our services, and Mr. Brown for two loads with his truck, and others for their kindness. We will never forget the good people on Halifax.

We preached at Rehoboth yesterday; the weather was very cold, but we had a very good crowd considering the weather. We attended Christian Endeavor at Union Chapel last night; a number were there considering the freezing weather. We made a trip back to Halifax last Friday and brought our cow. So we are beginning to feel very much at home.

We will hold our first quarterly conference at Rehoboth church on next Saturday, December 7th, at 11 o'clock. We want all of the officials to be present and help us lay the plans for the year's work.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

Asheville.—Our attendance at Sunday school and preaching service was small this Sunday; for three days the weather has been the coldest in years for November.

The evening service was in charge of the Woman's Auxiliary, the yearly thank-offering service; a splendid program and a very good attendance. The speaker of the evening was Miss Cornelia Taylor, a home missionary worker residing in West Asheville. She related several interesting incidents which occurred in Ohio and Texas. There were sad ones as well. We can better appreciate our living in Christian communities when we know something of the lives of those who know nothing of Christianity.

Our stewards are about their work in a business-like way and I am sure they will be successful.

REPORTER.

First Church, High Point.—Mr. E. L. Douglas resigned as superintendent of the Sabbath school November 1st, owing to business changes which will take him out of the city a portion of the time, and Mr. Arnold J. Koonce was elected to fill the vacancy, but on account of the press of his duties, he was unable to accept the post; so Prof. C. R. Hinshaw, of the faculty of the college, has been elected to this very responsible position. The members of the congregation as well as the church school are much pleased at his acceptance and feel sure that he will be a most efficient and faithful official, and that this organization will grow and flourish under his leadership.

An institute for Christian Endeavor leaders was held in First church last Saturday and Sunday, and was attended by a large number of distinguished visitors from other states and young people from nearby towns. A delightful supper was served at the church Saturday at 6:30 p. m. to 71 delegates and friends by the young girls, members of Circle No. 1

of the Woman's Auxiliary, from which a neat sum was realized. This very successful institute was supervised and directed by one of our own members, Mr. Arnold J. Koonce, who is state president.

At the morning hour for worship on Sunday morning our people were delighted to have an opportunity of hearing Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kansas, distinguished author, preacher and speaker of international fame, who is making a tour of the Southern States in the interest of world peace. He was greeted by an immense congregation, which filled the auditorium, and represented many out-of-town churches as well as those of other denominations of our city. He was happily introduced by the associate pastor, Rev. E. Lester Ballard, who referred to his pleasant trip to the Holy Land five years ago when Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon were members of the C. E. party as well as Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark. This was the first time that a ship had crossed the Atlantic in recent years with a closed bar, and the first time that a Christian prayer meeting was conducted on the Mount of Olives. Dr. Sheldon is well preserved and vigorous for his years, and selected for his subject, "The Value of a Human Being," based on the text in Matt. 12:2: "How much then is a man better than a sheep?" Christ had rebuked the Pharisees concerning their accusation that He had allowed His disciples to break the Sabbath as they passed through the grain field and plucked the wheat to eat because they were hungry, which was followed by the miracle of healing the man with a withered hand on the Sabbath day. Dr. Sheldon gave four great reasons why a human being is worth more than anything else in the world: first, on account of the personal value of a human being. Every person has his own individual face, voice, and fingerprints. No two human faces or voices are alike; a rare thing is your personality. He once spent a week in a penitentiary upon request, and the first thing upon entering was to have his fingerprints taken. The famous painting, "Mona Lisa," was stolen several years ago, and all France had a holiday when it was found and restored. The second reason is the unknown value of a human life; the smallest tot that plays around the huge Woolworth building in New York is worth more than that towering mass of steel and stone. The feeling that we can do something that we have never done before keeps us from getting old. Dr. Sheldon said that it once devolved on him to direct his church choir, a duty that he never thought he could perform, but he did it for a year, and greatly enjoyed the work. From his C. E. Society in the church of which he is pastor there have gone out 25 young men and women as foreign missionaries, and by their efforts the first kindergarten school for negroes in the United States was established. There have never been any really self-made people, but all owe everything to parents, teachers or other agencies. The third reason is the known value of a life; the influence of one person on others is tremendous. The most foolish person in this town can set it afire and destroy it. Harry Monroe, of Chicago, was a down-and-out drunkard, stumbled into a mission, was converted and preached the gospel for many years. When he died, it took a whole day for the people to pass by his bier and look upon his loved face, the men,

women, and children whom he had saved. And the fourth reason is the divine value of a life. Jesus said to the common thief on the cross, "This day we shall be together in Paradise." Now, if human beings are worth more than everything else, we should take care of them. That is why we want a warless world. War maims and cripples men besides those who are killed outright, leaves mothers and widows desolate, fills hospitals with derelicts of humanity, and makes orphans of happy, innocent childhood. The smallest child in High Point is worth more than all the money in its banks. Our people were greatly impressed with this eloquent and stirring address.

At the evening service a new order was observed which carried out a suggestion of Dr. Sheldon and approved by a large number of church-goers, that is, the delivery of the sermon at the beginning of the service. After the first hymn, Rev. R. I. Farmer gave the message on "The Divine Luminary." We trust that this plan will be adopted in all our churches, for we have felt for a long time that we have too many preliminaries, and people are tired before the sermon begins.

The executive board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, which was scheduled to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. S. S. Coe, was postponed on account of bad weather.

We hope that many out-of-town friends will patronize the chicken supper and bazaar at the Children's Home next Thursday, December 5th, from 3 to 9 o'clock p. m. There will be various articles of handiwork by the girls on sale, and the price of the meal is 50 cents.

The topic for discussion at C. E. meeting Monday evening will be "Why Is Christianity a Missionary Religion?"

The first monthly meeting of the Sunday School Workers' Council under the new regime will be held Tuesday evening.

The subject of the message at the mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening will be "Lost Secrets and an Open One."

Prof. and Mrs. Paul S. Kennett and children went to Liberty last week to be present at the birthday celebration of Mrs. Kennett's father, Mr. Kelly Trogon, who reached his 85th anniversary. His sister, Mrs. J. W. Guire, of Lenoir, N. C., is 87 years of age.

Miss Claire Douglas, who is a graduate student at University of N. C., working for the A. M. degree, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Douglas.

Miss Virginia Pickens, who teaches fifth grade at Asheboro, was at home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Union Chapel, Granville Charge.—Our pastor, Rev. C. L. Spencer, delivered his first sermon the fourth Sunday morning. Our congregation was not so large, as the weather was very rough. Our Thanksgiving offering at this service amounted to \$18.00, and we hope that some of our members that were not present will make this offering larger.

The Woman's Auxiliary met Friday night with Mrs. Russell Overby. Ten members answered to roll call. Mrs. N. F. Parham, chairman of Circle No. 2, had charge of the program, which was an interesting one. Some new plans were discussed by which funds might be raised.

We are very glad indeed to have Rev. and Mrs. Spencer and son present and take part in our C. E. meetings. We need their prayers and co-operation.

Our C. E. Society presented our former pastor, Rev. H. F. Fogleman, with a handsome fountain pen and pencil.

Mrs. Cappy Edwards and Mr. Eugene Stone were married at the Kittrell M. E. parsonage Saturday, October 23rd.

We regret to report that Mr. H. A. Finch has been confined to his room for several weeks.

REPORTER.

Knob Creek, Fallston Circuit.—We are glad our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan, was returned to us. This makes the seventh years he has been with us and we feel as we couldn't give him up. He filled his appointment the fourth Sunday in November; it was a wonderful sermon; a large crowd was present.

Prayer meeting was held Thanksgiving night by the leader, Mr. T. P. Dear; a large crowd was present. The pastor was also present. After the service he was invited into one of the Sunday school rooms and surprised with a large pounding. He was well pleased.

Sunday school is doing fine.

REPORTER.

Siler City.—Our new pastor, Dr. J. D. Williams, filled his appointment the third Sunday in November at 11 o'clock and also again the first Sunday at both morning and night. At the morning hour his text was: "Peter therefore was kept in prison but prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him." His subject was, "When the church had power." He gave us two good sermons that day and every one seems well pleased with him. Dr. Williams is no stranger among us, as he has served this charge before and we knew before he came we had a good pastor and a good preacher.

Last Wednesday night we had a union Thanksgiving prayer service at our church. All the pastors of the town took part. Rev. Mr. Bradley, the M. E. pastor, gave us a good sermon on Thanksgiving. Rev. Mr. Canipe, the Baptist pastor, and Dr. Williams also gave good talks. Special music was furnished by a union choir. A good congregation was present and all enjoyed the splendid service.

The first quarterly conference was held on the first Sunday afternoon with the Siler City church. Mrs. E. D. Woody was re-elected Conference secretary. A goodly number of the officials were present, the reports were encouraging and all business was transacted in a spirit of harmony. Miss Minnie Cooper was elected chairman of a committee at our church to put on a drive to raise the one dollar per member for High Point College.

Miss Lebus Stone, a High Point College student, spent Thanksgiving with her parents here and attended Sunday school and preach ing Sunday.

We are hoping and praying that each member will work and pray with our pastor and make it the best year, one that will long be remembered.

MRS. J. A. COOPER, Reporter.

West Forsyth.—Despite the extreme cold wave which struck our section of the state during the past week-end, our services were well attended last Sunday. We found a much larger congregation at Baltimore church Sunday morning than was anticipated. The pastor is glad to report the salary over paid at this church for the past year. After the service the pastor and family went upon previous

invitation to the splendid home of Bro. Frank Phillips, where we enjoyed a good dinner. From there we went to Stony Knoll for the regular appointment at 2:30. A medium-sized congregation was present for that service. From here we went to the home of Bro. J. W. Mickles for a brief visit. Just as we were leaving, Mrs. Mickles presented us with a nice young chicken, evidently remembering that preachers are fond of the poultry product. She has our thanks for this gift. We stopped on the way to Harmony Grove church at the home of Bro. Jim Patterson, also of Stony Knoll church, where we enjoyed a chicken-pie supper.

At Harmony Grove we met a large congregation at 7 o'clock for the appointment which had been postponed from the previous Sunday morning. It was an inspiration to speak to such an attentive congregation. Just as we were about to close the service something happened, which proved a complete surprise to the pastor. We were held up, not as if by robbers on the highway, but by generous-hearted church folks, one of the brethren taking charge of the service, and informing the pastor of a "pounding" which was immediately administered. The people had brought the gifts to the church and the pastor's Ford was burdened with the various articles of food. A brief expression of thanks was made by the pastor, and when we arrived at the parsonage and unloaded we found numerous articles for the table.

In addition to the three appointments Sunday the pastor attended the last part of the Thanksgiving program at Pleasant Hill church Sunday night, which was rendered by the Woman's Auxiliary. An offering was taken for the Children's Home. The two missionary societies of the church are preparing a box of articles for the Home, to be sent before Christmas.

We failed to make mention in our previous report the good dinner which we enjoyed at the splendid home of Bro. A. R. Long, of Pleasant Hill church. At this home we ate some opossum for the first time since moving to this charge.

We have received gifts from Bro. U. Walter Long and Bro. Junious W. Long, both of Pleasant Hill church, since our last report, and thank each one for the kind remembrances which are highly appreciated.

Christmas programs are to be presented at four of the churches, according to information received, these being Pleasant Hill, Baltimore, Harmony Grove and Stony Knoll.

Our appointment for next Sunday morning will be at Union Hill church.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

DOLLAR A MEMBER CHURCHES

1. Kernersville, on Kernersville charge.
2. Union Grove, on Orange charge.

This list will be run every week. We will reserve third place for YOU until next week. We can't promise to hold it longer than that time. This list won't stay in its small corner long. You'll see.

Again: Send the "Dollar a Member" to Dr. George R. Brown, Treasurer, Reidsville, N. C., just as rapidly as it is paid in. Thank you! Thank you!

THE COMMITTEE.

—China and Russia seem to have patched up a peace. Let us hope that it will be permanent.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Margaret Frank Laughlin

Mrs. Margaret Frank Laughlin departed this life November 21, 1929, being 85 years, four months and 29 days old. She professed faith in Christ while young and joined Beck's Lutheran church. After her marriage to Lindsey L. Laughlin on December 14, 1877, she moved her membership to Piney Grove Methodist Protestant Church, where she remained a constant member until death. Mrs. Laughlin did not have any children of her own, but adopted and reared Mrs. Will Laughlin. She also leaves two nephews and one niece to mourn their loss. Rev. Mr. Frank, a missionary of the M. E. Church, South, in Japan is her nephew. The other nephew is Mr. Frank, of Handy. Also her niece, Mrs. Taylor, of Handy. She came from a good family and did her part to advance the kingdom of God.

The funeral service was conducted at Lineberry M. P. Church by the pastor, assisted by Rev. W. D. Reid.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Foust

On November 21st our community was saddened on account of the death of James Foust, who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Foust, of near Gray's Chapel, at the age of 17 years, three months, and 21 days. His afflictions extended over a period of one year. He bore his suffering without murmur or complaint. At the age of 13 he accepted Christ as his saviour and united with Gray's Chapel M. P. Church and remained a faithful member until death.

He leaves beside his parents, three sisters, Edith, Clara, and Colun; two brothers, Tracy and Paul.

He was a member of the young men's class of Gray's Chapel Sunday School. He was a good, obedient, Christian boy. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. D. I. Garner, assisted by his former pastor, Rev. A. O. Lindley. Interment was in Gray's Chapel cemetery.

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family.

The dead in Christ are only sleeping.
Tho' their beds be made of clay,
They shall rise and joyfully meet Him
When He comes in that great day.

R. P. FOUST.

—A good many autos were put out of commission by the freeze last Friday night.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblin has been elected president of Greensboro Ministerial Association.

—Bro. S. S. Cox, of Randolph County, a prominent layman of our church, died last Monday night. The funeral was conducted by Bros. Trogdon and Pritchard. We regret to hear of his death. He was a man of good influence.

—Congress is in session again and the President is urging that it get down to serious business. But it is hard to hurry the United States Senate under ordinary peace conditions.

Methodist Protestant Herald

J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

BAD WEATHER!

Yes, a very common topic. And all of us know that we have just passed through the worst spell of weather we have ever witnessed so early in the winter.

Its Significance to the Children's Home

The Sunday nearest to Thanksgiving is the one day in all the year when the Home has right of way, and expects its largest offering for the year. On this Sunday, December 2nd, this year it was unusually cold, and hundreds of our people who usually go to Sunday school and therefore usually contribute to the Home did not contribute last Sunday, so—

Give Them Another Chance

Please give them another chance, for the Home will suffer if it is not done. For a whole year now we have been running behind, because we found it behind, and we were praying and trusting and believing that this Thanksgiving and Christmas would put us even financially. We are still trusting. Do not disappoint us.

Christmas

Many of you may be planning to buy toys for our Children. Please send us the money instead, for they will have more toys than they will know what to do with.

If you must buy and send something, then be sure to buy needed articles, such as soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste, caps, ties, hose, towels, wash-cloths, balls and bats, tennis rackets and balls. Something two or more can play with. Bed sheets are also needed. And fruit is always needed.

Thank you for a good common-sense consideration of us. Many God bless and direct His workers.

Yours in His blessed service,
A. G. DIXON.

THIRTEEN GOOD YEARS

Surely "Thirteen" is not always an unlucky number. Certainly it was not for the pastor of First Church, Burlington, and his wife on their 13th anniversary. The good women who placed in the parsonage that day a new "Circulator" with which to heat the front of the house did not know at the time that they were helping us celebrate. However, they were, and we thank them most heartily for this further proof of their interest in and love for the Master's service. Favors like this make us want to render a larger service and attempt to show ourselves more worthy of the love of the good folks of First Church.

REV. & MRS. GERRINGER.

CENTRAL MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Central Ministerial Association, comprising the Piedmont district, will meet at High Point College Monday, December 9, at 10:30. The college will provide dinner for all who attend at the nominal cost of fifty cents. Those desiring to take dinner will please notify Prof. P. S. Kennett, secretary of the association.

The following tentative program has been arranged for that time:

10:30—Devotionals led by Prof. Lindley.

10:50—"Creating a Worship Experience,"

Mrs. Maier.

11:20—Discussion led by President Taylor.

11:30—"Our Special Days," Rev. Ronald J.

Tamblyn.

Discussion led by Rev. N. G. Bethea and Rev. J. L. Trollinger.

12:30—Dinner and fellowship.

1:30—"Organizing Our Church Finance,"

Rev. C. W. Bates.

Discussion led by Rev. L. W. Gerringer and Rev. E. A. Bingham.

3:00—Adjournment.

CONFERENCE PICTURES AND DR. LEWIS LECTURES

The supply of Conference pictures gave out before we filled all of the orders for them at Conference. Other prints have been ordered and will be forwarded to all who placed orders for them as soon as they are received from the photographers.

A letter from Dr. Straughn states that the lectures of Dr. Lewis will be ready for distribution in a few days, and so these, too, will be forwarded to all who gave orders for them as soon as they are received.

N. M. HARRISON.

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GREENSBORO :: :: NORTH CAROLINA

—In Greensboro's union Thanksgiving service a Methodist Protestant (Bro. Tamblin) presided and did it gracefully, a Jew (Rabbi Ellis) read the Scripture lesson, a Quaker (Hinckle) led in prayer, a Roman Catholic, (R. D. Douglas) introduced the speaker, and a Jew (Dr. Krass of New York City) delivered the address, which was very pleasing, the speaker being a pulpit orator in the better sense. The benediction was pronounced by a Methodist Episcopal minister (Hardin).

—Vance Garrett, son of Rev. J. N. Garrett, deceased, has been in a hospital since July 16. He underwent an operation in October and thinks he is getting on well. His mother asks prayer for his recovery.

—The winter this year has broken its record for some time back in the suddenness of its coming and the severity of its beginning. The mercury fell to 7 above zero on November 30 in Greensboro.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

ONE IS YOUR MASTER
EVEN CHRIST
AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

Pres. Eldridge Soden
Westminster MD

VOLUME XXXVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 12, 1929

NUMBER 6

"Come Unto Me"

Come to Me, ye heavy-laden,
Come with all your load of care:
Take My yoke and learn of Me,
I will help your burden bear.

Come to Me, ye weary ones,
Fainting souls on life's highway:
Lean on Me, I'll bear you up,
Giving strength for every day.

Come to Me, ye wandering ones,
Come with all your sense of sin:
I will take your guilt away,
I will make you pure within.

Come to Me, ye troubled souls,
Full of pain and void of peace:
I will cause new springs to flow,
Streams of joy that never cease.

Invited

My Dollar, Your Dollar, His Dollar, Her Dollar, are invited to meet Many Other Dollars at High Point College on Christmas Day. See the invitation in another column and dress Your Dollar up for the occasion.

Death-Bed Visions

Murphy Jones, of Greensboro, lay dying. He wished to live, for he had a young wife and children, but he had pneumonia and somehow knew that he was nearing the end of his life. Brother David Glass, of Calvary Church, was his nurse. He said to Mr. Glass: "I see angels in the room. Do you not see them?" Mr. Glass answered that he could not see them with his eyes. This was about 24 hours before the end came. Repeatedly the sick man spoke of seeing angels about the bed. He was not delirious though he had a little fever. He spoke rationally about everything else, advising his wife about the management of affairs after he was gone. Early the next morning he told the members of his family goodbye and in their distress they went from the room. He said to Mr. Glass: "I will not tell you goodbye until the last." After a time he extended his hand to Mr. Glass, saying, "I'm going now," and with a breath or two was gone.

Mr. John Taylor, of Greensboro, was for a time a worker in the office of the METHODIST PROTESTANT HERALD. We were impressed that he was a good honest man. He became a victim of appendicitis and Brother Glass was called to be his nurse. As the disease proceeded to its fatal termination he spoke to Mr. Glass of seeing his departed kindred about his bed. So impressed was he that he spoke of it frequently.

Probably almost every person that has seen many people

die can tell of similar cases. Such happenings make us wonder.

Then there are recorded instances of dying persons appearing to others at a distance at the moment of death.

As far as these evidences go, they serve to impress us with the fact that life does not end with what we call death, that death brings change, not extinction.

Grandeur of Jesus' Thought

If we think of Jesus as a mere man, we have to admit that he was a most extraordinary man. The grandeur of his thought compels it. His mind moved in very large circles. He had no circumstances and no length of life to suggest to him that he was to be a world figure, but he was a world figure on a vaster scale than either Caesar or Alexander. His words show that he had the whole world in view as the object of his conquest and the subject of his abiding interest. He did not allow even death to interfere with the accomplishment of his world-wide purpose, but on the other hand he made death wonderfully contributory to his grand purpose. Jesus was so great a man that he must have been more than man. We cannot account for His phenomenal greatness in any other way. His first recorded utterance, "I must be about my Father's business," reveals an extraordinary state of mind, and many of His later utterances reveal a depth and breadth of comprehension not found in other men. "Truly this was the Son of God."

—The Ministers' Conference at High Point College on Monday was well attended and had an interesting program, Rev. H. W. Maier presiding. Mrs. Maier spoke of the Service of Worship. People need to be taught how to worship. Worship involves all our powers, intellect, feeling, will. Worship is contact with God, and does not answer its purpose unless it brings about a changed attitude toward God and changed action in relation to God. It aims to bring our lives into complete harmony with the life and purpose of God. Each hour of worship should have a special purpose and the exercises of the hour should be adapted to promote the special purpose in view. Hence preparation for the hour is necessary on the part of the leader. Materials to be presented must be selected with care and combined with intelligence. Then the leader must prepare his own mind and heart by a season of meditation and earnest prayer. He must go before the group to be led in worship with a sense of the solemnity and importance of the occasion. Lightness must be put away with all sanctimoniousness. Worship is natural and proper to enlightened souls. Mrs. Maier not only prepares herself to lead in worship, but she also prepares the place of meeting. She goes half an hour before the time to see that the room is set in order. She wishes to have no distracting sights or sounds. She trains the young souls to practice stillness before God. She gave no en-

(Continued on Page Six)

THE NEW BIRTH

A SERMON BY REV. W. F. KENNETT

Text—John 3:1-3; 6-8; 1:12,13.

We have, presented to us in these scriptures: 1. The absolute necessity of being born again in order to see the kingdom of God, and 2. the privilege of becoming the sons of God, very clearly presented to us by being born of God, and 3. the way by which, and the only way, by which we may be born of God is revealed unto us.

Jesus says, "Ye must, verily, verily I say unto thee except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

This new birth, which is absolutely essential to salvation, is a spiritual birth and is of God. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the spirit is spirit, marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of God."

There are thousands of people in the churches of today who have never been born of God, and who have the form of religion without the power. There are many who are depending upon the ordinances of the church and upon their church membership to save them in the great day of his wrath, people who "have never tasted of the good word of God or felt the powers of the world to come," and who are not saved from sin here, but who vainly hope to be saved from the effects of sin hereafter. This state of affairs has been brought about largely by the influence of the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church, and other churches that are very much akin to the Roman Catholic Church, in doctrine, and which depend largely upon the ordinances of the church for salvation. According to the teaching of the Church of Rome, "All sins preceding baptism are washed away by its holy waters; but all sin that is committed after baptism is to be removed by penance in this life or by purgatory in the life to come. According to this doctrine all that is required of adult candidates for baptism in order to efficacy of the sacrament is a passive acquiescence in the offices of the church, and an absence of mortal sin; no positive act of the will, such as is manifested in repentance and faith, being required." This doctrine which is held not only by the Roman Catholic Church, but by some of the Protestant churches, it is to be feared, has had a leavening influence on other churches, so that the deep need, and absolute necessity, of the spiritual birth is not felt, and realized, and preached, in the Protestant churches as it once was.

The doctrine of salvation through the ordinances of the church is a fatal doctrine, an error in doctrine, that must be fatal in its consequences.

The only instrument of regeneration is the word of God, which "Is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword." In James 1:18, it is said, "Of his own will begat he us with the word of truth," and in first Peter 1:23, "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever."

This new birth is of God. A work that God does in us. Tennyson exclaims:

"And oh for a man to arise in me,
That the man I am may cease to be"

And this is just what the new birth is . . . It is the death of the old man and the creation of the new man, so that we are "new creatures in Christ Jesus." "Old things have passed away and behold all things have become new." It is the

passing away of the old life and the inauguration of the new. "God creates within us clean hearts, and renews within us right spirits." It is a work of Divine Grace wrought in us. Justification and pardon are done for us.

Dr. Richard Watson, perhaps the greatest theologian of all ages, defined regeneration thus: "That mighty change wrought in man by the holy spirit, by which the dominion which sin has over him, in his natural state, is broken, and abolished, so that with full choice of will and the energy of right affections he serves God freely and runs in the way of his commandments . . . It is that renewal of our nature which gives us dominion over sin, and enables us to serve God from love, and not merely from fear."—O! so many try through fear.

The work of regeneration is a perfect work. So that no second blessing is needed to complete this work, but the new soul is but a babe in Christ Jesus, and must grow into a man or woman in him. It does not raise us above, or release us from temptation, but gives us the power and dominion over sin, so that we can live in newness of life, and "being transformed by the renewing of the mind we may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

How this mighty work of God is wrought in us is indefinable. "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but thou canst not tell from whence it cometh, and whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of the spirit." We cannot explain it. You cannot understand it. But you can know it. "It is a truth that transcends but does not contradict human reason." We can feel it even as we feel the gentle breezes of the evening. We can discern its influence and power even as we discern the power of the wind among the leaves of the trees.

"How can a sinner know
His sins on earth forgiven?
How can my gracious Savior show
My name inscribed in heaven?"

"What we have felt and seen
With confidence we tell;
And publish to the sons of men,
The signs infallible.

"We who in christ believe
That he for us hath died,
We all his unknown peace receive,
And feel his blood applied."

And we know that we have passed from death unto life, because we have the witness in ourselves, and the spirit bareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God, and we know that we have passed from death unto life.

While regeneration is a work that God does in us, it is a work that never is wrought, and never can be wrought until certain conditions have been fulfilled upon the part of man. Whittier says:

"Though God be good, and free be heaven,
No force divine can love compel;
And though the song of sins forgiven
May sound through lowest hell,
The sweet persuasion of his voice
Respects thy sanctity of will,
He giveth day; thou hast thy choice
To walk in darkness still."

The conditions of regeneration on man's part are repent-

ance and faith. Acts 2:38, "Then Peter said unto them, repent and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

John 1:12, "As many as received him to them gave he power to become thee sons of God," and first John 5:1, "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God."

God does not, will not, and (I say it reverently) cannot force man's will. To do this would be to change man's nature, and transform him into a mere machine. "Though God be good, and free be heaven, no force divine can love compel."

The conditions, on man's part necessary to regeneration are the same as those necessary to justification, and pardon of sins, which are repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

But I want us to remember that since the work of regeneration is God's part, a work that God does for us and in us, that there can not be any doubt about God doing his part when we have met the necessary conditions, and so it is written, "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." If we have any doubt it should be, and must be as to whether we have truly repented and exercised a living faith in Christ. And on these points I think we have great need to examine ourselves. Have we given up all sin? and are we relying wholly on the merits of the crucified one for salvation? If so then we need not fear as to the new birth, for "God is faithful who has promised," and "to everyone that receiveth him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name."

A few words on the difference between reformation and regeneration will be in order, and it might be well also to speak of the incompatibility of sin reigning, in the regenerate state.

Dr. Wilber F. Tillett, Dean of the Theological Faculty of Vanderbilt University, says, "It is only when reformation is preceded by regeneration that it can be said to have a sure foundation and to inspire confidence in its permanence. There may be such a thing as reformation without regeneration, but there can be no true experience of regeneration without reformation. Reformation is an outer work, regeneration is an inner work. . . . there is a great difference between white-washing and washing white, and this is just the difference between reformation and regeneration. Reformation is white-washing, but regeneration is washing white, or being washed white:

"There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Immanuel's veins,
And sinners plunged beneath that flood,
Lose all there guilty stains."

"One drop of the blood will cleanse me within,
And free me from sin, and make my soul even whiter
than snow."

Dr. John Watson says, "Regeneration is never to be confounded with reformation. The former is used of the spiritual world, the latter of the moral world. The former has to do with the soul where are the springs of life, the latter has to do with the conduct, which is only a form of life. In regeneration the old vessel is not repaired and repainted; it is rather remelted and remolded, and the necessity for this entire and unflinching process lies in the constitution of human nature. No change is worth the name which begins from without and works inward; every change which is to accomplish a perfect

result must begin within and work outward." And this is true, and just here I fear many thousands of souls are making a fatal mistake. They mistake white-washing for washing white. They mistake reformation for regeneration, and underestimate the positive statement of the Master himself, "That except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

Wilful sin is incompatible with the regenerate state. In Romans 6:12, it is said, "Let not sin reign in your mortal bodies that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof." And in first John 3:9, "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him and he cannot sin, because he is born of God." This does not mean that a regenerate believer can not backslide, and fall into sin, but that those who consciously and wilfully commit sin can not at the same time be regenerate Christians and continue such.

John Wesley said, "He that is by faith born of God sinneth not by any habitual sin, for all habitual sin is sin reigning, but sin can not reign in any that believeth; or by any wilful sin, for his will while he abideth in the faith, is utterly set against all sin, and he abhorreth it as deadly poison. Nor by any sinful desire, for he continually desireth the holy and perfect will of God, and any tendency to an unholy desire he by the grace of God stiflenth in the birth; nor does he sin by infirmities, whether in act, word, or thought, for his infirmities have no concurrence of his will, and without this they are not properly sins."

And so we understand the child of God may sometimes commit sin but he does not willingly do so, and when he is overtaken by sin he is quick to repent, and there is in his heart a "Hungering and thirsting after righteousness." The foregoing may be regarded as the negative results of regeneration, and consist of freeing the soul from the power and dominion of sin.

Now let us notice just briefly some of the positive effects of regeneration and to quote again from Mr. Wesley: "To be a son, or child of God, is to love God, who hath thus loved you, as you never did love any creature, so that you are constrained to love all men as yourselves; with a love not only ever burning in your hearts and flowing out in all your actions and conversation, but making your whole life one labor of love, one continual obedience to those commandments: 'Be ye merciful as God is merciful.' Be ye holy as, I, the Lord am holy, and be ye perfect as your father in heaven is perfect."

The instant we are born again, born from above, born of the spirit there is a real, as well as a relative change. We are inwardly renewed by the power of God. We feel the love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us producing love to all mankind and especially to the children of God; a love that expels the love of the world, the love of pleasure, of ease, of honor, and of money, together with pride, anger, self-will, and every evil temper; in other words changing, changing the earthly, sensual, devilish mind into the mind which was in Christ.

Love, praise and prayer are the breath of every soul which is truly born of God. "The love of God in the soul of a believer immediately and necessarily implies an unceasing presence of God, the loving pardoning God manifested to the heart and perceived by faith; and an unceasing return of love, praise and prayer, offering up all the thoughts of our hearts, all the words of our tongues, all the works of our hands, all our body, soul and spirit, to be a holy sacrifice acceptable unto

God in Christ Jesus our Lord." These according to Mr. Wesley are some of the positive fruits of regeneration.

Are these fruits manifested in our lives? Are we thus consecrated to the service of God? Is the "World crucified unto us and are we crucified unto the world," and are "Our hearts set upon things which are above where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God?"

Lastly the privileges of "sonship"; by regeneration we become the sons of God. "And to as many as received him," etc. And as the sons of God, we are led by the spirit of God for it is written, "As many as are led by the spirit of God they are the sons of God."

It is impossible, says Dr. Pope, "To exaggerate the blessedness of this interior and exterior guidance of the holy spirit given to the children of God. He is the ever present finger of God directing, and the power of God defending the followers of Christ."

Not far from this promise of divine guidance is one equally as precious to all of God's faithful children. And that is the assurance "That all things work together for good to them that love God."

"It is equally impossible to exaggerate the blessedness of this promise, which contains the divine guarantee of a special providence over all who love God and prove their love by keeping his commandments. But this promise is not that worldly good, and wealth and creature comforts shall be brought, by the heavenly Father to his children, it means that all things shall work together for his spiritual good, shall contribute toward making him a holier, and a more useful man . . . and this is what the true child of God desires above everything in the world. And it is this that makes him happy above all the happiness that can come to the sons of men through the sordid things of this world . . . 'For the kingdom of God is righteousness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.'"

Another privilege of the regenerate souls is heirship. "If we are the children of God then we are the heirs of God, and joint heirs with the Lord Jesus Christ." We are heirs of an inheritance that is "incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away."

"As the grandest proof of God's love to man is the gift of his son. The next grandest proof of his love is his making us sons and fellow heirs with Christ. Behold what manner of love the father hath bestowed on us, that we should be called the sons of God, therefore the world knoweth us not because it knew not him. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself even as he is pure."

"Behold what wondrous grace!
The father hath bestowed
On sinners of a mortal race,
To call them sons of God!"

"Nor does it yet appear
How great we must be made;
But when we see our savior here,
We shall be like our head.

"A hope so much Divine
May trials well endure,
May purge our souls from sense and sin,
As Christ the Lord is pure.

"If in my father's love
I share a filial part,
Send down thy spirit like a dove,
To rest upon my heart."

"We would no longer lie
Like slaves beneath the throne;
My faith shall Abba Father, cry,
And thou the kindred own."

AMEN.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

In fifteen days from this day thousands of us will give a Christmas gift to somebody. Millions of dollars by millions of people will be spent for this purpose. All right. But let's do this: PUT HIGH POINT COLLEGE ON OUR LIST, and five thousand of us give ONE DOLLAR each to brighten the Christmas of the college family. Isn't that a good idea? The General Conference is not asking us for a Christmas offering now. Nevertheless, we are going to GIVE at Christmas. Fact is, it would not be Christmas unless we did. Let's make the gift to High Point College—five thousand of us—and let's make it \$5,000. My, but how this would make Christmas happy for them,—and happy for US, too. Of course we will take it out of the \$20,000 that we are raising. That is to say, the Christmas offering will simply be a payment on that amount.

One pastor said to me yesterday that his church would raise the full "Dollar a Member" and let it go with this Christmas Gift. He was speaking for a large membership, too. We are confident that many other churches will feel the same way about this. Already our hearts are feeling the spirit, and surely a thing so timely and so worthy as this will appeal to us as a God-sent channel through which we may express that spirit.

We will do this, won't we? Out of our \$20,000, send \$5,000 to the college as a Christmas Gift!

THE COMMITTEE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

At the request of the High Point College Finance Committee, a special session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church is hereby called to meet in Grace Church, Greensboro, Tuesday, December 17, 1929, at 11 A. M.

The purpose of this meeting is to secure the endorsement of the conference of a plan of the Finance Committee for the liquidation of the indebtedness on the college.

S. W. TAYLOR, *President*
C. W. BATES, *Secretary*

December 11, 1929.

JESUS DIED FOR ME

The Lord Bishop of Durham at the end of a long illness was asked what he had been thinking of. He replied, "I have been coming back from all my studies to remember that Jesus died for me." Charles H. Spurgeon declared that he had lived by four words, "Jesus died for me," and that he intended to die by them.—*Selected*.

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

COMING GOOD

"Dollar a Member" is going good. One director reports today that two charges in his district assure him that the full amount—"Dollar a Member" will be raised in each. One church in this district raised half of its amount last Sunday. And listen: While we are doing this, the Finance Committee is working out a plan to take care of the college indebtedness. Surely the Lord is with us! The printed matter, provided by the committee on management, went out to most pastors and directors last week. These supplies will be in the hands of everyone by next Sunday. The leaflet will give necessary information, and the chart, with the \$1.00 squares, furnishes an interesting device for bringing the matter concretely before our congregations. It is our full faith that these squares will be taken rapidly when the charts are presented to our congregations, and the people have the opportunity to give. We believe that the suggestion of the committee, as to how to use these charts will be helpful, unless pastors and directors have a better way of doing it. "Dollar a Member"! "Dollar a Member!" that's the slogan. And with that slogan, we win. Of course many people will want to give more than that. A number of children, and other persons in the church may not be able to give a dollar a member, but many others can give more, and will do it. In this way we will realize our goal.

Please do not forget these three things: Send list of all contributors to Dr. Andrews, with amounts after each name; send charts back to me, filled out as indicated; and all cash to Dr. Brown, treasurer. Deluge him with it. "Dollar a Member"! "Dollar a Member"! And above all, continue to pray.

Christmas Offering

See announcement of this in another column. Since it is fully explained there, enlargement here is not necessary. We bespeak the full co-operation of the conference in this Christmas part of our "Dollar a Member" project. Our own Christmas will be happier if we make the college happy by this gift.

Special Session

At the request of the College Finance Committee, we are issuing a call for a special session of the Annual Conference. See the call elsewhere in this issue of the HERALD. Special notice by letter is going out also to every minister and delegate.

South Winston Charge

December 3, Tuesday night.—We were with this charge at this time in the first quarterly conference of the new conference year for this new charge. The charge is composed of South Winston Church, Oak Grove, and Union Grove. Two of the churches, South Winston, and Union Grove, were represented in the conference. The plan of appointments was arranged, but the salary and budget apportionments were referred to the second quarterly conference, which will be held at Oak Grove. Other business required by the first quarterly conference was transacted. The reports showed a Sunday School at each church, with Oak Grove leading in enrollment. The pastor reported \$32, as the Thanksgiving offering of the

charge for the Children's Home, and that a small amount had been paid on salary. Brother Kinnaman, the pastor, is consecrated and optimistic in spirit. We were glad to hear him well spoken of by the brethren. The South Winston congregation has a lot paid for, and they hope to build on it, though they have not felt sufficiently strong to make the venture. The pastor will be a safe and zealous leader for these churches, and we shall hope and pray that the year may be full of much good for this charge.

Bessemer City, Kannapolis, and Spencer

December 7-8, Saturday and Sunday.—These days were given to these three charges. The expected quarterly conference at Bessemer City did not materialize. Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the pastor as to our being with him, he had postponed the conference to a later date. However, a talk with him and the brethren there will help, we think, to start off the year, and we trust that each succeeding service may be marked by increasing interest. We have a nucleus here for a useful church, and by proper organization it appears to us that the work should grow. One thing that will help is a well-worked out and stabilized program, that will not only provide for the work locally, but that will link the church up with the conference and denominational interests.

On Sunday morning, it was our pleasure to be with the Kannapolis congregation. We arrived just as the Sunday School was closing. The attendance was 41, the same as it was one year ago, they told us. The preaching service followed at 11 o'clock, with one more present than the number attending Sunday School. The people manifested helpful attention, and we enjoyed worshiping with them. In the afternoon, we held a business meeting, and arranged for Brother J. L. Love to serve them as pastor during the year. He will enter upon his work at once and in a short time, he will move into the parsonage. This appears to be a very satisfactory arrangement. Brother Love will enter whole-heartedly into the work, and his people will give him, we are sure, full co-operation. If we can hold on long enough, we probably can succeed in building a church there. We shall continue to watch results with interest and sympathy.

For the night service, our appointment was with the Spencer Church. We found here an interested and loyal group. Their new church building is small, but attractive, and ample for their present needs. Their indebtedness is a handicap to them, but they are earnest workers, and hope to pay this off in the course of a few years. We are making arrangements to supply a pastor for them and expect to be able to make further announcements very soon. Whoever serves them will find a loyal and an appreciative band of workers. Our visit to each of these points gives us encouragement. We are grateful for all kindness shown us while on this itinerary.

Brother Robert Short and Brother Foster, his delegate, were at Kannapolis in the afternoon to talk "Dollar a Member" with us. We were glad to see them. They will press the matter at Roberta, and with good results, we trust.

Central Pastor's Association

December 9, Monday.—This meeting was held at High Point College. It was our privilege to attend. We were gratified to find present 25 or 30 other ministers belonging to this group. The program was timely and interesting, and full of profit. We believe that our pastors will find these meetings helpful in fellowship and in the discussion of vital church mat-

ters. The Eastern and Western Federations will no doubt be announcing meetings soon.

Rural Church Contest

We have not forgotten this contest nor lost interest in its purpose. Other matters have been so pressing recently that we have not been able to give attention to it. It is gratifying to know that these papers are still running, and we trust that our readers may be provided with another good one this week. We can not put too much emphasis on the rural church. The judges are keeping up, of course, with each contestant, and will be able to make their report promptly when the contest ends. Our impression is that there are yet two or three papers, of the required ten, to be run.

Correction

The Budget Council did not give apportionments of Gratitude Gift Deficit to charges that paid the allotments of last year. By oversight, however, one or two charges that paid last year were given another allotment this year. Welch is one, and Haw River, another. The Budget Council regrets this error. These charges, and any others that may have a similar complaint, will simply disregard the apportionment.

Fire Works

Let them alone, if you ask us. Christmas is not a time for fire works. How the practice of noise and reveling and drunkenness ever got into our Christmas celebration is a marvel. Surely we will not continue that method of celebrating the birthday of our Saviour. The first Christmas sets the standard for us. It was a Christmas of heaven-messengers, of holy music, of adoration of the Christ. It should still be so. The world does not care, and will not change our practice in this matter; but the church should care, and should not stop its efforts until our Christmas is what it purports to be,—a celebration of the birth of our Saviour, and not a time of noise, and reveling, and drunkenness. Nothing can be more suitable, as an observance of Christmas, than public worship in our churches on Christmas Day.

Appointments

December 14-15—Littleton charge.

December 18, Wednesday.—Quarterly Conference, First Church, Thomasville. Hour, 7:30 P. M. (Conditional).

December 19, Thursday.—Quarterly Conference, English Street, 7:30 P. M.

December 25, Wednesday.—Christmas. At home.

December 30, Monday.—Quarterly Conference, Lebanon Church, High Point. Hour, 7:30.

"Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine."

Fraternally.

December 10, 1929.

S. W. TAYLOR.

(Continued from Page One)

couragement to the thought that any one is prepared to conduct a worship service extemporaneously.

Rev. S. W. Taylor emphasized the importance of having an orderly and clean places of worship. Dust on the floor does not inspire worship. Neither do hats and overcoats out of place. The need of suitable song books was also stressed.

Attention was called to the fact that choir leaders sometimes—perhaps unwittingly—usurp the place of the pastor in the direction of the worship service. When the pastor is not present, as is often the case in circuits, it devolves upon choir directors to select and announce the hymns, but when the pas-

tor is present he should select the hymns or at least should have opportunity to approve the selection. This is necessary to secure harmony between the songs and the sermon. Some pastors are, perhaps, too willing to leave the matter of songs to the choir altogether.

Rev. R. I. Farmer reported that he had been trying Dr. Sheldon's suggestion that the sermon be delivered near the beginning of the hour, with apparently good results.

Rev. C. W. Bates read a paper on church finances, presenting a plan to enlist all church members in doing their part. The plan involves a network of committee service, reaching out to the last man, woman, and child with an invitation to contribute a penny a day or more each week. Payments of small amounts are not much felt, and the aggregate is gratifying, not to say astonishing. You have only to reckon a little to see that 200 persons contributing a penny a day each will in the course of a year contribute \$730.00.

What to do with the church member who fails to contribute to the financial support of the church was earnestly discussed but not decided. Perhaps the best thing to do with him would be to Christianize him.

The members of the meeting enjoyed a good dinner in the college dining hall. The next meeting will be three months hence.

CONFERENCE DISTRICTS AND CHAIRMEN

1. Creswell, Enfield, Whitakers, Roseneath, Speight's Chapel, Halifax, Spring Church, Littleton. Chairman, Rev. J. C. Auman.
2. Greenville, Chase City, Vance, Henderson, Granville. Chairman, Rev. R. A. Hunter.
3. Orange, Mebane, Saxapahaw, Alamance. Chairman, T. O. Pender.
4. Burlington, Mt. Hermon, Glen Raven-Haw River, Fairview, Fountain Place-Gibsonville. Chairman, Rev. L. W. Gerringer.
5. Calvary, Grace, St. Paul's, West End, Moriah, Guilford, Tabernacle, Midway-Shady Grove. Chairman, Rev. M. P. Chambliss.
6. Draper, Reidsville, Haw River, Flat Rock, Kernersville. Chairman, Rev. J. P. Pegg.
7. Liberty-Siler, Chatham, Mt. Pleasant, Randolph, Richland, Asheboro, Why Not. Chairman, J. E. Pritchard.
8. High Point, First, Welch, English Street, Lebanon, Pleasant Grove, Thomasville, First, Community Church, West Thomasville. Chairman, Rev. H. W. Maier.
9. State Street, South Lexington, Shiloh, Mocksville, Spencer. Chairman, Rev. G. H. Hendry.
10. North Davidson, Denton, Davidson. Chairman, Rev. W. D. Reed.
11. Forsyth, West Forsyth, Winston, First, South Winston, Pinnacle. Chairman, Rev. R. C. Stubbins.
12. Bessemer City, Bess Chapel, Lincolnton, Connelly Springs, Cleveland, Fallston, Shelby-Caroleen. Chairman, Rev. C. E. Ridge.
13. Kannapolis, Concord, Roberta, Midland, Friendship, Porter, Albemarle. Chairman, Rev. J. R. Anderson.
14. Charlotte, Mecklenburg, Pageland, Rockingham, Melton's Grove, Yarbrough, Anderson. Chairman, Rev. N. M. Harrison.
15. Asheville, Weaverville, Democrat. Chairman, Rev. F. W. Paschall.

S. W. TAYLOR.

OUR STORY PAGE

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A ragged little boy with a bundle under his arm wandered one hot summer day through the poorest section of one of the big cities towards the railroad station. Weary and footsore from his long hot walk, he mounted the steps of the station and was almost at the top when a big man turning sharply into the staircase bumped into him and almost knocked him down. The boy recovered his balance, but dropped the bundle and the man, full of apology for his awkwardness helped him gather together the few poor garments that scattered over the steps.

"Where are you bound for, sonny?" asked the man.

"Paradise, sir," answered the urchin.

Now this answer was startling to say the least, and Mr. Brown looked his surprise.

"Honest, sir," persisted the boy. "Just come over to the train and see. There's a bunch of us fellows going this week. It's a farm, sir. Paradise they call it and it sure is."

His curiosity aroused, Mr. Brown followed the lad's suggestion and escorted him to the train. There beside the gate were forty little boys—all more or less ragged, but all grinning happily and waiting their turn to be inspected and tagged by the kindly young doctor who had to pass upon the fitness of each prospect before he might pass through the gate. Mr. Brown stood quietly by watching the proceedings. The boys were a happy, noisy crowd, but not unruly.

"Where are they going?" he asked one of the workers when the noise had abated.

"To Paradise," was the answer, "but really, sir, in more ways than one. These poor boys and many like them are sent by a Vacation Week Society to a place called Paradise Farms. The boys go there for two weeks—all expenses paid—and they are given real food, good supervision, taught good habits and started on the road to good health. Of course, we have thousands of applicants and every case is investigated before the boys are told to report at the station. Only really worthy cases are sent. Do you know, sir, some of these kids have never seen grass growing? They come from tenements where five and six people live in one room which they call 'home.' Paradise is a good name for the farm. It is Paradise for those kids. Really, two weeks is too short for them. But our funds are terribly limited, and we're doing the best we can do with what we have." The social worker had warned up to his subject. He told Mr. Brown about similar camps that were run for poor little girls. Their camp clothes were provided for them. Good wholesome food was given them. They are taught to swim, to stretch and grow in the sunshine, to live and to find God.

Mr. Brown was impressed. He had known, of course, that such work was being done but he had never come into such close contact with it before. "How much does it cost to send and keep a fellow at such a camp?" he asked.

"Our organization estimates that seven dollars a week will pay all expenses including transportation and the counselor's salary for one child. Not much, is it, measured beside the good that it does?" No, it is not much. Mr. Brown pulled his check book from his pocket. "Here, I'm glad I bumped into that kid, this morning. Sometimes, I'd like to visit Paradise, myself."—*Selected.*

CHER AMI, THE PIGEON THAT SAVED THE LOST BATTALION

During the World War many and varied were the means used to defeat the enemy. Every sort and kind of living creature had their part in this. One of the means used was the employing of carrier-pigeons. Many interesting stories are told of these but none more thrilling than that of Cher Ami ("Dear Friend").

After a hard, tiring day's march, the battalion of 670 soldiers reached their destination, and hoped for rest. With them were five carrier-pigeons, which slept peacefully in their baskets. Early the following morning, to the horror and dismay they found the forest in their rear alive with the enemy soldiers, and themselves entirely cut off from ally assistance.

Five days of torturing gun fire followed, during which time the men began to perish from hunger and became delirious from their wounds. One by one four carrier-pigeons were released, hoping they would get through with their message, and help would come, but with no avail.

And then came still further disaster, for it was discovered that the Allies, totally ignorant of the position of the battalion, were shelling them from behind the enemy's lines.

"What shall we do, what shall we do, to save our men?" was the agonized cry of the battalion officers.

"We still have one carrier-pigeon left us, Cher Ami. Perhaps he will get our message through. It is our last hope," they said. An officer hastily wrote the message, "For Heaven's sake, stop it." Then he rolled this message in the capsule and attached it to the right leg of Cher Ami. The pigeon lingered for a moment in the hand of his friend, then spreading his wing, the gray soldier was off. A second later it was seen to fall, wildly fluttering in pained surprise. Dully the men stood around watching the agonized flutterings of their last pigeon, their one hope.

But Cher Ami's courage did not fail. Amid shrieking shells and dense smoke, his spirit heard the call "Come home." He raised his head, he spread his wings and soon was once more in the air, on his way. One-half hour later, twenty-five miles away, a sergeant of the allied army saw a small gray speck in the clouds. Nearer and nearer it came, fluttering round and finally flew down the landing-board. It was Cher Ami, dripping with blood and staggering with weakness. Then it was discovered that a machine gun bullet had pierced his breast and torn away one leg, but the message capsule still hung by a clotted ligament. Hastily the message was detached and read. The barrage was instantly stopped and that night the allied army smashed through the enemy's lines, saved the remnant of the lost battalion, and brought 252 men back to safety.

And Cher Ami? He survived his wounds for one year, was brought home on a United States transport, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, and lived out his days, the petted mascot of the signal corps headquarters in Washington.—*Homiletic Review.*

GOD'S BEST GIFTS

I used to think that God's gifts were on shelves one above the other, and that the taller we grew in character the easier we could reach them. I find now that God's gifts are on shelves one beneath the other, and that it is not a question of growing taller, but of stooping lower, and that we have to go down, always down to get His best gifts.—*Dr. F. B. Meyer.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College
DEC. 15: "WHAT HAVE YOUNG PEOPLE
TO GIVE?"

II Cor. 8:1-15.

Reid Your Bible

Monday—Time. Gal. 4:5.

Tuesday—Labor. Matt. 25:14-21.

Wednesday—Clothing. Acts 9:36-39.

Thursday—Money—Mark 12:41-44.

Friday—Service. Exod. 35:30-35.

Saturday—Possessions. Acts 4:32-37.

To the Leader

Since it is so near Christmas, try to lend as much of the Christmas spirit to the meeting as possible. One way to do this is to make the spirit of worship predominant.

If you want more general discussion (and most societies need more) give out slips of paper and pencils and have each member write down all the gifts which he thinks youth has to give. If your group is not too large, have these read and tabulated by the secretary on the blackboard, if you have access to one. As the leader speaks briefly about each he may easily lead the group to discuss the points with him. In these slips you might have the members underline the gifts which youth can give to Christ.

Use Christmas music if you wish, or "Give of Your Best to the Master," "Jesus Calls Us," "More Like the Master," "Take Time to Be Holy," "I Gave My Life for Thee," "Something for Jesus."

Leader's Lines

At the last meeting was discussed the spirit behind giving, but at this one we are to discuss the gifts themselves. We wish to lay special emphasis on the gifts we, as young people, may give, not only to others, but to Christ.

Our giving is, in too many cases, thought of in the light of the material world. We simply cannot afford to let ourselves, or the people over whom we may have influence, continue to think along such a low plane. "The gift without the giver is bare." Then we should feel it our duty to help make people see the true spirit of Christmas by showing them what they have to give. The gifts which are in our own power to make are varied and numerous, both to those in need and to Christ and His cause. Some few of the things which youth may give, practically speaking, are: singing Christmas carols to the shut-ins or in institutions; pledges of support and co-operation to the pastor (make this definite) either as regards church work or Sunday school work; presentation of books or pictures; helping the less fortunate and renew your Christian Endeavor covenant.

Topics for Discussion

Yourself, optimism, understanding, time, health, service, gladness, interest, friendship, talents, substance.

To Be Answered

1. Which do you consider as having the most to give, youth or old age? Why?
2. How much of our time should we give Him?
3. In what ways may youth give gifts to Christ?

4. When youth gives himself to Christ what do you consider that to imply?

5. What is the most valuable gift we may give?

6. Do you give as much time, material goods and attention to God as you do to your best friend?

Bits of Poetry

Man am I grown, a man's work must I do.
Follow the seer? Follow the Christ, the King,
Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King,

Else wherefore learn?

—Tennyson, "Idylls of the King."

Look up and not down;

Look forward and not back;

Look out and not in, and

Lend a hand.

—Edward Everett Hale.

There's nothing lost that's lost for Christ;

The world for self hath not sufficed

To satisfy the soul of man.

In mercy God conceived the plan

That labor forth from love would spring.

And love by laboring learn to sing.

—R. B. Preston.

JESUS CALLS US

Jesus calls us o'er the tumult

Of our life's wild, restless sea;

Day by day his sweet voice soundeth,

Saying, "Christian, follow me."

Jesus call us from the worship

Of our vain world's golden store,

From each idol that would keep us,

Saying, "Christian, love me more."

In our joys and in our sorrows,

Days of toil and hours of ease,

Still he calls, in cares and pleasures,

"Christian, love me more than these."

Jesus calls us; by thy mercies,

Savior, may we hear thy call.

Give our hearts to thy obedience,

Serve and love thee best of all.

—Cecil F. Alexander.

Intermediate Topic: "Peace on Earth—How Will It Come?" Isa. 2:1-4; Eph. 2:13-32.

Junior Topic: "Jesus in Bethlehem, Nazareth, and Jerusalem." Luke 4:16-21; John 2:13-17.

SEND C. E. WORLD SUBSCRIPTIONS TO REV. R. I. FARMER

The High Point Christian Endeavor Union recently elected as its official representative for the Christian Endeavor World "more-readers-campaign" in North Carolina the Rev. R. I. Farmer, minister of the First Methodist Protestant church of High Point. Mr. Farmer is chairman of the Union's board of advisers and also a member of the State C. E. Union executive committee.

The International Society of Christian Endeavor, with headquarters at Boston, has launched a campaign to increase the number of readers of the Christian Endeavor World, the official organ of this interdenominational young people's movement. All representatives receive a cash credit toward a trip to the World's C. E. Convention in Berlin, Germany, next August. Where preferred the

same credit will be given toward a trip to the International Convention in San Francisco, in 1931. To five representatives securing the largest number of subscriptions in the United States and Canada will be given the trip to Berlin as guests of the International Society. In lieu of part of the trip, the Passion Play at Oberammergau may be substituted. This will be Mr. Farmer's choice in the event of his being awarded the trip in Group D as North Carolina's delegate.

Both new and renewal subscriptions count, as well as those advanced for two or more years, which add the corresponding credits. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Farmer states that he is convinced of doing a good work for the youth of all churches in leading folks to read the Christian Endeavor World. No finer Christmas gift, to reach the recipient 52 times a year, could be made. The information and inspiration of the World's Convention, as well as the Passion Play, will make for more efficient work wherever the message may be carried. Any co-operation will be appreciated.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$4.00; Rev. H. L. Powell, \$2.00; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$2.00; Rev. E. Suits, \$2.00; Rev. J. D. Cranford, \$2.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$2.00; Rev. S. W. Taylor, \$2.00; Rev. R. L. Hethcox, \$2.00; Rev. C. H. Hill, \$2.00; Rev. J. M. Morgan, \$9.50; Rev. H. F. Fogleman, \$2.00; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$4.00; Miss Winnie Burt, \$2.00.

Givers of Subscriptions

3. Reidsville Philathea Class (to a shut-in).
4. J. Norman Wills.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF Education

Amount previously reported	\$193,940.19
Miss Ruby Sapp	50.00
Total	\$193,990.19

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$10,767.21
No receipts since last report.

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treas.

December 10, 1929.

—Mecklenburg leads the counties of the State in the training of rural white teachers. It is learned from the current issue of State School Facts, which is devoted to a detailed analysis of the scholarship of white teachers employed in 1928-1929. The rural white teachers of Mecklenburg County now have average training equivalent to 3.44 years in college. Since 1922-23, the average training of rural white teachers in this county has been increased by more than two college years.

—Bro. J. M. Millikan has been engaged to serve as Field Agent for High Point College. This is a great work, requiring peculiar qualifications, and we trust that Bro. Millikan will find such co-operation as to make what would otherwise be a difficult and unpleasant task an easy and pleasant labor. His success in securing support for the Children's Home encourages the hope of like success for the College. We do not know his plans, but in due time he will make them known. Now the appeal for \$20,000 maintenance fund has right of way.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Thanksgiving Offering

Shiloh, \$18.20; Charlotte, \$20.00; Asheboro, \$28.25; Mebane, \$33.30; Siler City, Liberty-Siler City, \$16.09; Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Gerringer, \$5.00; Central Friends Church, High Point, \$25.00; Miss Mayme Ellis, \$5.00; Liberty Center S. S., Indiana, \$12.50; Rhode Island Ave., S. S., Washington, D. C., \$25.00; Bethesda, N. Davidson, \$9.80; Mt. Pleasant, N. Davidson, \$8.00; Whitakers, \$17.50; Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$40.00; Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$10.00; Creswell, Creswell, \$5; Buckanon Run, W. Va., \$6; Girls' Junior Class, Glen Raven, \$4.25; Union Grove, Orange, \$7.65; Rev. A. A. Irelan, Kingsway, Ind., \$1; Mr. Worth Kilpatrick, Connellsville, Pa., \$50; Miss Pearl W. Fishel, Vaughn, \$10; Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Paschall, \$5; Asheville, \$11; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$11.25; Miss Lelia Kirkman, Pleasant Garden, \$1; Rev. A. D. Shelton, \$2; Pleasant Hill, Spring Church, \$7; Community Church, Thomasville, \$17.60; Effland, Orange, \$16.80; Haw River, Glen Raven-Haw River, \$7.12; Bethel, Flat Rock, \$8.08; Reidsville, \$20.65; Kannapolis, \$3; Denton, Denton, \$23.03; Caroleen, \$5.72; Enfield Jr. C. E. Society, \$1.20; Mrs. Lov Childers, Knob Creek, \$1; Pleasant Hill, Cleveland, \$2.30; St. Paul, \$9.39; Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, \$5; Maple Springs, Forsythe, \$23.84; Union Chapel, Granville, \$18; Fox Chapel, Swissvale, Pa., \$2.95; Shelby, \$6.50; Mrs. W. C. Kennett, \$1; A friend, \$5; Mrs. J. H. Coble, \$2; Friendship Station, \$17; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Judy, Indiana, \$10; Mt. Zion, Pinnacle, \$3.25; Pilot, Pinnacle, \$5.50; Winston, \$17.30; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$5.60; Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Surratt, \$5; Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Berhea, \$5; Shoals, Pinnacle, \$18.40; Woman's Auxiliary, Pleasant Hill, W. Forsythe, \$10; New Hope, Vance, \$15.

Regular Offerings

Shiloh Quarterly Conference, \$3.60; Supper at the Home, \$84.80; Sale of candy, \$6; Bethel, Alamance, \$4.50; W. L. Cecil's class, Pleasant Grove, clothing child, \$5; Eden, Halifax, \$3.90; Hickory Ridge, Forsythe, \$6.40; Pinnacle, Pinnacle, \$1; Stallings, Mecklenburg, \$1.30; Young Girl's Class, Mt. Carmel, Forsythe, clothing child, \$5; Fairfield, Guilford, \$2; Kistlers, Cleveland, \$5.80; Calvary, \$8.25; C. E. Society, First Church, of High Point, \$5; Creswell, Creswell, \$5; C. E. Society, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, supporting child, \$2.50; Roberta S. S., \$5; Concord, Saxapahaw, \$4; South Lexington S. S., \$7.41; Oak Grove, Cleveland, \$2.60; Bethel, Mocksville, \$2.77; Worthville, Randleman, \$4.50; Gideon's Grove, Flat Rock, \$2.30; Bethesda, Halifax, \$2; Concord, \$25; Bethel, Randolph, \$4.60; Philadelphia, Greensville, \$4; Pleasant Hill, Why Not, \$1.05; Denton, Denton, \$2.51; Spring Hill, N. Davidson, \$3.20; Pine Grove,

Denton, \$2.15; Mrs. S. W. Taylor, for Woman's Auxiliary, N. C. Branch, \$102.37; Friendship, Shiloh, \$3; Yarborough's Chapel S. S., \$2.35; First Church, Burlington, Nov. and Dec., \$38.92; Liberty, Liberty-Siler City, \$5; Philathea Class, Gibsonville, feeding child, \$5.

You see how long a list we have this time, and it makes a fine report. We would rather have this amount of money given by the many as it was than to have had one person give it.

Please note too in this report and in last week's report how many of our pastors and their wives have sent in their "One Day's Income" for the Home. A few of our laymen and laywomen still do this, but in the main, our laymen have ceased to send the day's income direct to the Home. May we not hear from you yet?

In last week's report it was Mr. C. C. Stamey of Falkton who sent us the check for \$100., and not Mr. "C. C. Staley" as reported.

Regular Monthly Offerings

This letter came this week: "enclosed please find—dollars for the Home. We are ashamed of the way we have treated the Home for the last year. But we had such a bad year in finances . . . we let other things claim all the available cash, and neglected this very important work. There will be a check coming to you every month this year, the good Lord being our helper."

We thank the writer, and trust that each Sunday School in the Conference will so resolve.

A regular monthly offering, with a definite amount from each Sunday School will keep this Home going fine.

Clothing and Other Gifts

Three sets of new double doors for the Girls Dormitory, front and east and west ends, given by the Rosses of Asheboro. These are being put in today.

Prof. E. B. Stinson, High Point College, one overcoat.

Mrs. Ida M. Trenary, Chicago, Ill., six quilts for single beds. Good, as most quilts sent us are for double beds.

North Carolina Annual S. S., Washington, D. C., a box of toys, and containing a few articles of clothing.

Mrs. William Nave, South Vienna, Ohio, 8 sheets and 4 pair pillow cases.

Young Woman's Auxiliary, Muncie, Ind., one dozen wash cloths.

Shiloh on Shiloh Charge, 3 hens.

Friendship, on Shiloh Charge, 3 hens.

Flat Rock, Bethel and Gideon's Grove on Flat Rock Charge, 14 chickens and 40c in cash.

Sunshine Mission Band, Muncie, Ind., a box containing one suit of clothes, one book, one pair stockings, and a number of toys for Christmas.

For the money reported above, and for these gifts which are coming in almost daily,

we thank you. May God abundantly bless all of you.

A Sane, Common-Sense Christmas

Many of you will be sending presents here for our children, and we thank you. But please make your gifts practical. Cheap toys are soon destroyed and your money is lost. Buy something that will give service.

Christmas Cards

We still have on hand a number of boxes containing 20 beautiful Christmas cards and good envelopes. No two cards are alike. Order from us at once and cards will be mailed to you promptly. \$1.00 per box. All profits will be given to the children for Christmas spending money. They have very little money to spend at any time. Help them out.

Thank you and God bless you.

A. G. DIXON.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Pugh

Ida May Hughes Pugh departed this life November 17, 1929, aged 57 years, one month and 25 days.

She was married October 22, 1893, to S. A. Pugh. To this union were born seven children, six of whom survive, one having died in infancy. The children are James F. and Jake Pugh, of Millboro, Route No. 1; Solen F. Pugh, of Tallahassee, Florida; Mrs. C. R. Wood and Mrs. W. D. Setliff, of High Point, and Mrs. Wade Routh, of Millboro.

She professed faith in Christ in early life and joined the New Salem M. P. church, later moving her membership to Bethany M. P. church where she remained a loyal member until death. She was always a loving and kind mother in her home and will be greatly missed by her family and a host of friends and neighbors.

D. I. GARNER.

Foust

James Walter Foust died November 21, 1929, aged 17 years, 3 months and 21 days. He leaves a father, mother, three sisters and two brothers, Edith, Clara, Calleen, Tracy and Paul. He professed faith in Christ four years ago and joined Gray's Chapel Methodist Protestant church.

James was a splendid young man, and was faithful to the Sunday school and church. During his illness he bore his affliction and suffering patiently, and manifested the spirit of Christ in all things. His going away from us leaves a vacancy in the home, the Sunday school and the church, but we rejoice in the hope that was his for an eternal and heavenly home where the study and worship of God never ceases, and where the highest joys of the soul will be his forever.

D. I. GARNER.

—Miss Martha Parsons suggests that pastors who have not time to make a personal round of their membership for the church paper appoint a few lay members to give systematic and persistent attention to this matter. It seems to us a good suggestion.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTIONS FIELD SERVICE

Directing Committee of the Annual Conference: Rev. N. M. Harrison, Rev. R. I. Farmer, J. F. Coble.

The Herald must rely on pastors and their assistants for the work of extending and maintaining its circulation. It has always been so and is more emphatically so now. In making out goals for the charges the Committee has generally followed the rule of one subscription to every ten church members, which does not seem unreasonable or impossible. Of course the logical goal is a paper to every family in the church. The first column of figures gives the goal for new and renewed subscriptions for the conference year. The second column is to give the number received to date.

Alamance	48	1 1/4
Albemarle	14	4 1/2
Anderson	29	..
Ashelboro	36	3 1/4
Asheville	14	..
Bess Chapel Bessemer City	36	..
Burlington	72	10 1/2
Caroleen	18	..
Charlotte	22	..
Chase City	10	..
Chatham	28	3 1/2
Cleveland	62	1
Concord	34	..
Connelly Springs	13	..
Creswell	37	1
Davidson	57	1 1/2
Denton	49	3 1/4
Democrat	19	3/4
Draper	9	1 1/2
Enfield	16	4
Fairview	6	..
Fallston	80	6 1/4
Flat Rock	52	3 1/4
Friendship	30	6
Forsyth	36	..
Gilsonville-Fountain Place	34	1 1/2
Glen Raven	34	..
Graham	25	1 1/2
Granville	61	1
Greensboro-Grace	40	3 1/2
Calvary	20	5 1/2
St. Paul	12	..
West End	29	..
Greensville	57	..
Guilford	36	1
Halifax	50	2 1/4
Haw River	46	..
Henderson	38	6 1/4
High Point, First	69	5 1/4
Lebanon	26	3 1/4
Welch Memorial	40	1
English Street	13	3/4
Kannapolis	2	..
Kernersville	32	2 1/2
Lexington-State Street	10	3/4
South	16	..
Liberty-Siler City	25	1 1/2
Lincolnton-Fairview	10	..
Littleton	54	..
Mebane	30	3 1/4
Mecklenburg	30	3/4
Melton Grove	4	..
Midland	61	3/4
Midway-Shady Grove	6	1 1/4
Mocksville	44	4 1/4
Moriah	20	3 1/4

Mt. Hermon	89	1 1/4
Mt. Pleasant	61	5 1/4
North Davidson	52	1
Orange	70	7
Pageland	22	..
Pinnacle-Mt. Zion	13	6
Pleasant Grove	18	1 1/2
Porter	6	..
Randleman	40	3 1/4
Randolph	80	1 1/2
Reidsville	13	1 1/4
Richland	39	3 1/4
Roberta	26	..
Rockingham	14	..
Saxapahaw	54	..
Shelby	9	..
Shiloh	40	6
Spencer	4	1
Spring Church	36	..
Tabernacle	32	2
Thomasville-First	16	..
Community	13	..
West End	40	3/4
Vance	54	2 1/2
Weaverville	24	3/4
West Forsyth	56	2 1/2
Whitakers	12	..
Why Not	32	1 1/4
Winston-First	23	3 1/4
South	14	..
Yarborough	16	..
Miscellaneous	25	9

I have long regarded the church paper as the most valuable pastor's assistant, when it was impossible to have one in person. It calls 50 times per year with definite information. The Conference president visits each charge many times annually. Our most successful charges are among those whose membership reads the church papers. An informed people are not only cooperative, they know why and for what they co-operate. Often Sunday visiting, inclement weather, sleeping through the sermon or announcements, thinking of next week's work or business, wondering how someone can afford to have a new suit or dress—these or other causes of static prevent the reception of announced programs which should be known. The weekly visits of the Methodist Protestant Herald not only reach the membership regularly, but reach more people in a parish, no doubt, than the average minister has to hear him in the congregation. If not now true, this should be the result from new subscriptions.

That which has wrought considerable sacrifice financially for the editor and publishers need be no sacrifice for 3,000 readers. Surely there are considerably more than 3,000 people in North Carolina who will not miss \$2.00. Without that many subscriptions at the new price, the burden is too heavy. With this new support and wider reach of readers, the burden is lifted. Enlist now and swell the ranks of Herald readers.

Unless you, dear pastor or people of our churches, have already reached your goal as a minimum, please turn again to the article of November 21st. Find the goal set for your church. Read again the suggestions for interesting new subscribers. Add to these other more helpful ones which have occurred to you and which the editor would be glad to publish, if sent to him. Armed with an array of facts and persuasions, whether minister or layman, determine to get others to

help and go after your goal. A little teamwork will do it nicely.

It will be almost too daring a suggestion to make; but I daresay that the money spent for Christmas presents by Methodist Protestants in the Old North State this year would more than meet every emergency which our Conference faces. It does seem to me that the same amount would not only give us the 3,000 subscribers, but would meet the High Point College necessity, provide for church extension obligations and leave something for our very worthy and sometimes very needy supernumeraries. Is this a rash supposition? If so, pray forgive. If not, may we not at least follow the suggestion, "These ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." (Matt. 23:23).

The final word is to hurry to non-subscribers. Tell them of the need. Impress the benefits of Conference news and programs carried directly to our membership. Receive their subscriptions and send them to the editor, thus gladdening his heart. That the blessing of religious literature in the home be not denied our people any longer, get subscribers. For the larger contacts, do not forget The Missionary Record and The Methodist Protestant Recorder. But fail not our own Methodist Protestant Herald. The church papers need our help, but we need them in a larger measure.

"Here shall the Press, the people's rights maintain,

... Pledged to religion, liberty and law."
—(Story). ROY IRWIN FARMER.

MY HOBBY

An interesting thing I like to do
If I'm sad and sometimes blue
I select a very interesting book
And sit down to read in a pleasant nook.

I read of soldiers, sailors, ships,
And fairies that dance on their little toes
tips

Pirates, oh! my! my! and treasures too
Storms and winds that go "wooooo"

And when I've finished reading the book,
I walk away from my pleasant nook
And then I draw a sigh
And go, for night is nigh.

MARY FRANCES WALKER.

On the first day of the second semester in school, the little boys took their seats and waited until the teacher came down among them to get their names. The first one to whom she came replied that his name was Si. "No," the teacher corrected, "you mustn't say Si, say Silas."

Next she came to one who said his name was Tom. "Thomas," she corrected.

"And now, little boy," she inquired of a lad in the end row, "what is your name?"

There was a bit of squirming: "Jackass," responded the lad.—Boston Transcript.

"In your sermon you spoke of a baby as a new wave on the ocean of life," remarked Mr. Younghusband. "Quite so," replied the clergyman. "A poetical figure of speech." "Don't you think," suggested the harassed member of his flock, "that a fresh squall would hit the mark better?"—Ideas.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Macedonia.—We are all delighted with the return of our pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan. Every one welcomed him with smiling face and happy heart. His work has been a success here, and we hope his work this year will be even more successful. May the membership of our church pray for him and work with him in the Master's vineyard.

Attendance at Sunday school today was very good considering the cold weather. Our Sunday school girls and boys are giving a play to raise money for our church.

Mrs. Ellis Hoyle has returned to her home from the Lincoln hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis and is getting along nicely. We hope she will soon be back with us in Sunday school.

Mount Zion, Pinnacle Charge.—Our Sunday school has got away to a fine start under the newly-elected board of officers and teachers in spite of the severely cold weather.

We have already gotten our Christmas program out and started practice.

We are very glad to have with us as our new pastor Rev. A. L. Hunter; we say new because of two reasons. First, was did not have a pastor after the last Conference year was finished while Bro. Hunter was attending Annual Conference; second, since Bro. Hunter has served us so long he necessarily has to find new methods and practices of preaching in order that he may avoid preaching the same sermons over and over again, which, of course, he never does. His messages are always new and interesting. He has started the new year by filling every appointment up to date.

On Saturday before the third Sunday in December at 1:30 o'clock p. m. the first quarterly conference will be held at Pinnacle.

Bro. Fred Fowler is building a very modern home, seven rooms, brick veneer, which he hopes to move into by Christmas.

We are hoping to get plans in shape to start our new church when spring weather opens up.

We are planning to try to make this the best year in our Sunday school and church work and ask the prayers of all true Methodist Protestants that our efforts may be blessed to the extent that the harvest will be great.

MRS. W. E. JONES, Reporter.

Mount Carmel Church.—Last Sunday was another good day for us. Rev. C. G. Isley's service in the morning was very forceful, his text being "Prepare to meet thy God." This sermon was striking, interesting, full of warning.

The Missionary Auxiliary gave an oyster supper for the benefit of the church. The proceeds amounted to \$30.55.

We are much encouraged by the gradual improvement in Sunday school. We are, however, not satisfied with the present attendance and condition of the church. We hope before long to have a new church under construction. We ask all Christian people to pray for us in this work. We wish to thank the ones that have already given much of their time

to the many duties connected with the church work.

The C. E. Society is planning and preparing an interesting program for Sunday night. The society is now thinking of a social.

Pray for us that we may follow the voice that calls, for it is the voice of Christ.

REPORTER.

Oak Grove, Cleveland Circuit.—Our new Conference year has begun with everybody showing much interest in church and Sunday school. Our much beloved pastor, C. E. Ridge, does not only fill his appointments, but he is one of our main leaders in our Christian Endeavor society. We are so thankful to conference for sending Brother Ridge back to us. He has been with us only a year, but there has been much improvement, both in our church and community, during this time. Everybody seems to think we could hardly live without him and his family. May God help us to be more loyal to them.

There will be a Christmas tree and program given in our church December 24. Mrs. F. H. Grigg and Mrs. C. E. Ridge will train the children in their exercises.

Our Sunday school superintendent, Mr. P. S. Gettys, has appointed five committees to collect funds to treat the Sunday school, which will be a nice package of something given to each member of the Sunday school. The committees are as follows: Rose Mary White, Linder Pendleton, Inez Ridge, Blanche Mode and Blanche Gettys with the writer as chairman.

Much credit is due our pastor and members, who gave in the Thanksgiving offering for our Children's Home which amounted to \$20. If they gave willingly they certainly will be blessed, for God loves a cheerful giver.

With love to the Herald and best wishes for a happy Christmas.

M. PENDLETON, Reporter.

Hope, Chatham Charge.—Our "new" pastor, Rev. A. O. Lindley, filled his first appointment for us since Conference on the third Sunday night in November. The service was well attended. He also filled his appointment at the 11 o'clock service on last Sunday. Owing to unfavorable weather and other circumstances this service was not so well attended. Bro. Lindley, as usual, brought us one of his earnest discourses. We want to thank Conference for sending Bro. Lindley back to us. We trust that by all working together as we have done in the past we may accomplish much for the upbuilding of the kingdom of God this year.

The "measuring party" which was given by Circle No. 1, and the oyster supper by Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary, both proved successful. A neat sum was realized, which we expect to apply toward lifting the debt on the Sunday school rooms.

REPORTER.

Fairfield.—We are very glad indeed to have with us again Rev. and Mrs. Fred Love.

At our last preaching service before Conference the officers of the church were duly nominated and elected as follows:

Stewards, M. E. Hager, A. A. Duckworth, Pat Proctor, Marjorie McConnell and Agnes Proctor. This board of stewards elected R. R. Proctor as chairman and J. A. McConnell as treasurer.

Church trustees, Prim and Colman Howard.

Class leader, M. A. Proctor.

Pianist, Agnes Proctor.

The stewards held their first business meeting Friday night. The business was transacted in perfect harmony.

With the help of our pastor we are going to give a play for the benefit of the church.

REPORTER.

Midway.—Midway Sunday school attendance is increasing every Sunday. We appreciate our efficient superintendent, Mr. Baron Lamb. Mr. Lamb is a young man, willing and ready to do all he can, and we feel that with the prayers and attendance of the people around Midway that he can do a lot of good as leader of our Sunday school.

The Conference did not assign us a pastor for this year, so Bro. Taylor sent Bro. J. Taft White, a ministerial student from High Point College, to preach for us last Sunday. Bro. White preached a real interesting sermon on "Unconscious Influence," which every one seemed to enjoy very much, and we hope that we may have him for our pastor this year.

There were several visitors present Sunday. We are always glad to welcome visitors, and hope you will come again.

Our Sunday school is preparing to give a short program and have a Christmas tree sometime during the holidays.

Several of our members were present at the chicken dinner which was served at the Children's Home last Thursday and report a good dinner and a jolly good time.

Our Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Dixon at the Children's Home next Thursday. We are planning to do some more sewing for the children there.

I close, wishing all you Herald readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

STELLA YORK, Reporter.

Hebron, Orange.—We are glad to welcome our pastor again. He is beginning his sixth year as pastor of this charge, and has served us faithfully. We are hoping for a better year this year than ever before.

Bro. Williams filled his appointment at Hebron this afternoon. After the sermon the Lord's Supper was administered.

Our S. S. is holding up very well under the circumstances; the weather and bad roads cut the attendance some. We are planning a tree and exercise for the children Christmas. The program committee has this in charge and is working on it.

We are hoping to install a Heptola in the church by the next preaching Sunday. This will add greatly to the comfort of the congregation.

The pastor and stewards will meet at the home of Mr. P. N. Thompson Thursday night for the purpose of laying plans for the coming year.

Our Sunday school will start a new contest next Sunday. Mr. B. F. Wilson, our Sunday school secretary, has been elected president of this contest and we feel that much interest will be shown and new members added.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school were delightfully entertained at a supper given by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McAdams at their home. Those present were Mr. B. F. Wilson, secretary, Miss Velma Sykes, Miss Grace McBane, Miss Nannie McAdams and Mr. Sam Nelson, teachers. Two of the teachers could not be there. Two of our oldest mem-

lers are very sick—Miss Eliza Jobe and Mr. H. A. Wilson. They do not improve very much, we are sorry to say.

MRS. T. A. GILL, Reporter.

Littleton Circuit.—On Tuesday night before Thanksgiving the pastor and family were made glad. Our doorbell rang, and guests began coming in. At first we thought it to be some of our good friends calling to welcome us back on the work this year, but soon the crowd grew larger and we hardly knew what was going to take place.

After an hour or so spent in pleasant greetings and good wishes for the new year, we were invited into the dining room, and here, to our surprise, we found the table piled high, and on the floor were many things—a pounding! Upon investigation we found many nice things for a Thanksgiving dinner. Also a lot of other articles of food.

We were so happy we hardly knew how to thank our good members from Corinth, Vaughn and Littleton churches for this expression of gratitude.

We are happy to be back on the work this year. Everything seems to be moving along very nicely, considering the financial strain our charge is passing through due to poor crops.

The pastor and family are very comfortably housed for the winter in the parsonage that has recently been remodeled by the charge. We appreciate all efforts put forth by the circuit to bring about our comfort. May God's richest blessings rest upon them and the work.

C. IVEY SMITH, Pastor.

Henderson.—On Sunday morning, November 17th, our pastor, Rev. R. A. Hunter, preached his first sermon of the new Conference year. A large and attentive congregation made evident our joy of having him and his family with us another year. Special music by the choir was also a pleasing feature of the services.

On Monday evening, November 18th, a meeting of the board of stewards was held at the home of Mr. Clyde L. Finch. The organization for the coming year was made at this time and Mr. Finch was elected chairman of the board. Many plans were made and discussed, and a bright future is hoped for along this special program of the church's work. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

On Thanksgiving Day we had a most impressive message from our pastor and a large attendance joined in the services. The offering was taken for our Children's Home.

Sunday morning, December 1st, we had two talks from two of our laymen. Mr. Clyde L. Finch, chairman of the board of stewards, spoke of the new plans made by the board to finance the local work of the church and help to meet the entire budget for the coming year. Mr. J. B. Hicks presented the call of "A Dollar a Member" for High Point College in a very effective way. These needs being brought before us so well by these men we are praying for a quick and certain response from all members. We should not accept this only as our duty, but as our privilege and opportunity to labor in His vineyard.

The Auxiliary held a most interesting and well attended meeting on Monday afternoon, November 25th, with Mrs. F. R. Harris. Mrs. J. B. Fox presided in the absence of the pres-

ident. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. L. R. Gooch. Mrs. C. M. Hight and Mrs. C. H. Finch sweetly sang "It Pays to Serve Jesus," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. R. Harris. The last chapter of the study-book, "What Next in Home Missions?" was reviewed by Mrs. Clyde L. Finch. Following this the business of the Auxiliary was taken up. Reports from the four chairmen of the circles were very good. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, after which the treasurer's report was given. It is pleasing to note that the attendance at the meetings and the amount of money collected thus far exceeds all records known before the merger. The Auxiliary voted to give a chicken dinner to help meet some local needs at our parsonage. The chairman reported a meeting of the executive board and the study book for the coming year was selected, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." There being no other business the meeting closed with prayer. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. William Boyd, served home-made candy and salted nuts.

The Philatheas held their regular monthly meeting December 5th at the home of Mrs. Clyde L. Finch, with Miss Lettie Finch and Mrs. C. M. Hight, associate hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Finch presided. Mrs. Thomas Powell conducted the devotionals for the evening. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer being absent no report was given. During the business period the class voted to give a Bible to one of our members now sick in the Scott Parker Sanatorium. A list of names and Christmas toys desired by children at the Caswell Children's Home for Feeble-Minded was taken to be supplied by members of the class. The vote was also made to observe Christmas at our church with some special program. A committee was appointed to take this in charge. During the social hour a salad course was served.

REPORTER.

Why Not.—Since Conference the parsonage has been right much improved. A new porch floor has been laid, two rooms painted, a wardrobe bought and put in, and a closet built in. A new mantle also has been added.

Bros. Noah and Russell Williams and Frank Brown deserve honorable mention for moving us free of charge. Bro. Lloyd Cable contemplated our needs and brought us a big load of wood.

I visited Love Joy and Macedonia yesterday. Love Joy church building is a beauty and does honor to the community in which it stands. The attendance was highly encouraging, the singing fine—in short it was good to be there. Macedonia was visited in the afternoon. Here I found a good building, but too large for the attendance. I found good folks here also.

Next Saturday is quarterly conference at Pleasant Hill. Bro. Pritchard is to be with us in place of President Taylor, who could not attend on account of previous engagements.

WM. H. NEESE.

Seagrave, N. C., December 9, 1929.

Canaan, Denton Charge.—Rev. E. A. Bingham Sunday morning at 11 o'clock gave a very inspiring and forceful message. His subject was "The Call to Service." He pointed out very vividly the different ways a person may be called into all time service to spread the glad tidings of Jesus Christ.

The Sunday school is proceeding in a satisfactory manner. The attendance is as good as usual for this season of the year. Much interest is being shown by the officers to arouse more interest. The following church and Sunday-school officers have been elected and installed for the coming year: Superintendent, Fred Nance; assistant, Wesley Sexton; secretary and treasurer, Miss Edna Harris; assistant, Wayne Sexton; choir leader, J. M. Gallimore; organist, Miss Mada Ward, Miss Esther Gallimore; reporter, Wesley Sexton; stewards, J. S. Harris, J. D. Ward; class leader, S. E. Martin; assistant, J. M. Gillmore; trustees, W. L. Sexton, J. R. Surratt, T. J. Ward.

The first quarterly conference was held at Denton. Much business was disposed of at this meeting. Mr. W. E. Hill, of Denton church, was elected circuit steward for this charge, and Mr. J. S. Harris, of Canaan church, was elected as his assistant.

Best wishes to the Herald and its many readers.

REPORTER.

Davidson.—We have completed our first round on this charge of six angles and have seen encouraging evidences of progress this year beyond that which we had seen before. Our first quarterly conference was held last Saturday and it indeed was a very interesting one. The churches that were a little short on salary before Conference will pay up in December. Bro. Free Latham, one of our energetic young men, was elected circuit steward and we predict that he will keep things going this year.

The "Dollar a Member" for the college is meeting with pleasing approval. We are putting each member's name in the square with the dollar and posting in church. When a dollar is checked off it shows who paid. Misses Bruce Smith and Lillian Lanier, Christian Endeavors of Lineberry church, accepted the challenge to raise the amount at Lineberry. They are already scoring in the teens.

The C. E. Society, under the leadership of young Bro. Hoyt Wood, one of the most faithful presidents I ever saw, is taking on new life. At the suggestion of Bro. Thomas Hall the society closed last night with a testimonial service. It was inspirational.

The pastor is greatly encouraged by the fact that in his churches devout souls invoke heaven's blessings upon their pastor. All these things inspire us to greater effort.

W. D. REED.

St. Paul.—We are starting the new Conference year with good attendance both at Sunday school and church service. We hope to have a successful year's work. We had a good sermon yesterday by our pastor. He used as his subject, "The Family Altar in the Home." We were very glad to have Miss Lillian Wade and Miss Lillian Eudy from High Point College with us at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Brittain have returned from Weaverville where they went to visit Mr. Brittain's father and mother, and they also stopped over at Hickory to visit Mrs. Brittain's father and mother.

Since our last report death has entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parr and taken their little son, Jack. The funeral was held on Sunday, December 1, from St. Paul church.

conducted by the pastor, after which the little body was placed in Green Hill Cemetery.

The Willing Workers class held their class meeting on Wednesday night before Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. May's. After the business meeting was over the class of young boys and girls had a social hour, after which ice cream and cake were served.

We have started out to try to raise a dollar per member for the High Point College which each member has been asked to pay. It is not much—just one dollar. We should be glad to pay that much for our college.

We are planning to have a Christmas exercise and a tree. Mrs. Brittain has charge of the children and they start practice tonight.

Our Ladies' Aid will meet Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. May. We are looking forward to this meeting. We may tell you more about it later.

MRS. J. S. WADE, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—On Sunday morning the minister, Rev. R. I. Farmer, in response to the suggestion made by the General Conference to observe one Sunday annually as "Men for the Ministry Day," delivered a pertinent and eloquent plea for "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision" from Acts 26:19, "Whereupon, O Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." He said that sometimes a boy or girl hesitates to give a definite decision for life service to Christ, and if he had encountered a friendly word or hand-clasp at the proper time, five years would have been added to his ministry. Dr. Stephenson said at the recent Conference in Greensboro that one of the saddest experiences that he meets is when men in middle life come to him and ask to be allowed to preach the Gospel, and he is forced to tell them that it is too late, meaning that it will take several years to equip themselves by proper education and training for this important task. One must have vision for the future; mothers have visions and dream dreams, when they look lovingly into the dewy eyes of their tender babes clasped on their breasts; they dream of what these men children may become in future years or what heights these women children may reach, for in this day of enlarged usefulness and doors of opportunity open to girls, they are enjoying an equal privilege with our boys. Teachers have visions, as they patiently step by step lead the young minds entrusted to their care through the mazes and intricacies of books and lessons. Real estate men have visions when they begin to build cities as they imagine all the possibilities of forests and fields. The first thing that Paul saw was a sense of sin. The man or woman who is most conscious of sin, is nearest to be saved. No man or woman ever accomplishes any kingdom work without a sense of unworthiness. There is no passport to Heaven; "we have all sinned and come short of the glory of God." The second thing that impressed Paul was a realization of his duty; "Lord, what wouldst thou have me to do?" He will now go out and do greater things. Horace Mann was once offered the governorship of Massachusetts, but preferred to be president of a small college at Antioch, Ohio. This vision brought to Paul a new power over men. A fisherman who had a fine outfit, reel, rod,

and tackle and sporting togs, could catch nothing, while his helper, a little Scotch lad, was kept busy pulling up plenty of fish, asked the boy why he had so much better luck, and this was his answer: "You'll never catch the fish unless you keep yourself out of sight." A great field of social service is open to us. God will let us see what to do, and He has put us in the world among humanity to help them and to do something for them.

Mrs. George T. Penny was hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary on Monday afternoon at their general meeting and delightful Christmas party, which was attended by 58 members and guests at her magnificent home on the Greensboro road. The interesting program for the day was led by Mrs. O. D. McPherson in a happy manner, the subject being "Evangelism at Home and Abroad." A number of questions were asked, which brought forth information about our educational institutions, including the Theological Seminary, Adrian College, Michigan, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Westminster College, Tehuacana, Texas, and our own High Point College, youngest of the group. During the business session over which the president, Mrs. S. S. Coe presided, the Auxiliary voted to send a check for \$20 to the Empty Stocking Fund, in care of The Enterprise, of High Point, for Christmas cheer, and also the sum of \$100.00 to the High Point College Fund. Rev. Mr. Farmer, who is a member of Committee on Herald Subscription Goals, told us about the importance of saving the paper, and how much interest this subject aroused among members of Annual Conference, and Mesdames Coe and Moffitt were asked to secure a member from each circle of the Auxiliary to solicit renewals and new subscriptions to our church paper. The goal for First Church is 69, there being already 40 subscribers. At the close of the business session the gracious hostess, Mrs. Penny, was assisted in serving a delicious salad course followed by cream, cake, and mints in beautiful Christmas favors of green and red by Misses Elizabeth Welch, Ruth Moffitt, Mrs. J. C. Welch, Sr., Mrs. Allie Foister, Mrs. L. R. Peacock, Mrs. J. C. Welch, Jr., and others. Mrs. Penny is always a charming hostess, and her Christmas parties for the Auxiliary are very delightful annual affairs, always eagerly anticipated and greatly enjoyed by a large number of our members. We were much pleased to have several visitors, including Dr. and Mrs. George R. Brown, of Reidsville, Rev. R. I. Farmer and children, Miss Mary Eller, Mrs. S. A. Holleman, and others.

Circle No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Stipes, chairman, will serve the Baraca-Brotherhood supper in the assembly room Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mrs. H. V. Oakes is chairman of the committee on arrangements. An appetizing meal and entertaining social time is assured all who will attend.

At a called session of quarterly conference held immediately following morning worship hour on Sunday, it was decided to raise our quota of "A Dollar a Member" for the college, which will amount to \$708, by Dec. 20th, and present it as a "White Gift for the King" at the Christmas entertainment to be given by the Sunday school. Since the Auxiliary will contribute \$100, it should be an easy task to raise the remainder.

"What Is Back of Our Christmas Giving?" was discussed at the weekly session of C. E. Society Monday evening.

In future the bulletin Sunday morning will carry the attendance and offering of the Sabbath school of the previous Sunday. The report for Sunday a week ago was: Attendance, 270; offering, \$32.25.

Prof. L. R. Johnston, principal of our local high school, returned Sunday from Lexington, Ky., where he attended a convention of high school principals and secondary schools.

The pupils of Prof. Ernest B. Stinson of High Point College, both vocal and instrumental, will appear in recital in Roberts Hall Wednesday evening, December 11th. These recitals are always highly enjoyable and those who attend are promised a musical treat.

We are pained to announce the illness of several members: Mrs. J. B. Spence is ill at her home on Lindsay street; Mrs. B. F. Montgomery is not so well at her residence on South Main street; Mr. S. A. Holleman, father of Mrs. C. C. Robbins, is kept at home by illness; Mrs. Juanita Moffitt Cox is recovering slowly from her serious operation, and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, North Main street; Mrs. Maggie Suits, mother of Mrs. C. E. Barton, is seriously ill at the residence on West Ray street. Many prayers go up for those who lie on beds of pain and suffering, and we trust that the Heavenly Father may be with them and comfort them until their recovery.

We are pleased to see Mrs. W. P. Pickett out again after an extended illness. Her sister, Miss Mary Eller, has come to spend some time with her, and the two plan to go to Florida after Christmas to spend several weeks with Mrs. H. S. Meredith at Tampa.

First Church, Burlington.—Our attendance at Sunday school was 303. This is an increase over last Sunday. The new superintendent is working very hard and faithfully to get the heavy debt off. It was finally decided that each person double his offering.

The attendance was very good at the morning service. Mr. Geringer preached at this time. As Dr. Charles M. Sheldon suggested, the sermon was preached during the former part of the hour, while the latter was left for business, etc.

All the churches in the city held a union service in the First Baptist church at the evening hour, at which time Dr. Sheldon spoke on World Peace.

The Baraca class will have their annual banquet in the hut on Tuesday evening, December 10th.

Most of our new officers have gotten started in their work for the year. We are looking forward for a very successful year.

REPORTER.

Enfield.—In spite of the recent cold wave our church and Sunday school attendance has been good, and the work of the new Conference year is moving forward encouragingly, however we hope the interest relative to the drive now on for Herald subscriptions, also the dollar a member drive for High Point College, will be increased, and that every member of the church will take an active part in this work until our quota is reached. Mr. Auman has explained to us why this project should be carried to completion in 90 days; he also gave a poster to each member

present at church service yesterday. The need is fully explained on the poster.

Mr. Auman gave us two good sermons yesterday. At the morning service his theme was specially directed to parents, impressing us with the importance of child training in the home. He very beautifully exemplified the life of Hannah and Samuel. At the evening service his theme was "What Is In Thy Hand?" explaining that God required the use of even the least talent. Our hands may not hold a staff like Moses held, but surely we can learn from God how to use what we hold.

We were glad to have Mr. John T. Bobbitt, of New Bern, N. C., worship with us at the morning service. Mr. Bobbitt was a member before moving to New Bern; he was a faithful attendant, and we miss him. We are always glad to welcome him home. He gave Mr. Auman a renewal subscription to the Herald and said he expected to be a life-long subscriber.

Our Christian Endeavor societies are growing. The young people remain interested and are really doing a great work. The meetings are well attended and greatly enjoyed. We appreciate the work Miss Ruth Barnes is doing in this society. She is serving us as president. Her motto is "Let each one have a part." Mr. Auman, too, is loyal, never failing to be present. We just couldn't get along without his cooperation and prayers.

We are planning a Christmas program. Miss Ruth Bellamy and Mrs. Eli Bellamy were appointed to have charge of the program.

Best wishes and a happy Christmas to every one.

Enfield, N. C.

REPORTER.

Kistlers, Cleveland Charge.—We at Kistlers church are very glad to have Bro. C. E. Ridge and his family back with us.

At our last preaching service before Conference the church elected its officers and they were duly installed. Each officer seemed to feel obligation more strongly.

Our Sunday school is small during the winter months, but we feel our effort is not in vain. Our Sunday school offering for December 1st was for the Children's Home.

In the beginning of another year's work, I trust we are all looking forward to doing more for Christ's cause and the church than we have during the past year.

MRS. ALVIN IVESTER, Reporter

Hollister, Halifax Charge.—Pastor Fogleman filled his second appointment with us Sunday night, December 8. He brought to us an inspiring and helpful message.

Preparations are being made for a Christmas program and free to be given on Thursday night, December 26. Mrs. E. T. Ellington, Mrs. W. E. Knight and Miss Kathleen Shenin were appointed to prepare the program.

The first quarterly conference will convene with Ringwood church on Friday afternoon, December 13. All official members are urged to be present and any others that will come.

REPORTER.

Littleton Circuit, Hawkins Chapel.—We are glad to have back with us our same pastor, Rev. C. I. Smith.

Our Christian Endeavor held a business meeting Sunday afternoon. New officers were elected. We hope to get things in a straight line and have a wide-awake Christian Endeavor for the coming year.

We are sorry to know Mr. Andrew Pittard and little Bert Butts are very ill; glad Mr. E. B. Pair was able to be back at the church Sunday after a spell of sickness.

May God help every church in every way to stand more for Him in the year to come than ever before, so when the day comes we can be as sheep to stand on the right hand side.

MRS. C. H. HAWKINS, Reporter.

Cleveland Circuit.—We are glad to be returned to this charge. Immediately after Conference we took up the work. We have been very kindly received and the people seem hopeful of a good year.

A Thanksgiving service was held at Oak Grove church. It was a splendid program and well received. An offering of \$20 was sent to the Children's Home. A meeting of the board of stewards has been arranged with the different churches this week to work out a system for raising the finances. We are hopeful of seeing this charge go on the Honor Roll this year.

We are receiving some response to the "Dollar a Member" for the college. We will do our best to make this an Honor Roll church for High Point College.

Our first quarterly conference will be held at Oak Grove church on Saturday, December 21; preaching at 11 a. m., dinner at the church, quarterly conference in the afternoon. All conference officials are expected to be present.

C. E. RIDGE, Pastor.

Tabernacle, Tabernacle Charge.—We are delighted to have Rev. H. L. Isley returned to us. He gave us another good sermon Sunday morning. It was against the advice of his physician that Brother Isley preached to us Sunday, as he is having a severe throat trouble. We hope he will soon be well again.

Some of our young girls presented a missionary drama in the church Sunday evening which was well attended. A silver offering was taken for the cause of missions, which amounted to about \$14.

On Monday evening, Mr. Brell, an agent for the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, gave a lecture and demonstration in our church. This was a very instructive lecture, and we are sorry that more of our people didn't hear Mr. Brell. We received a few dollars from the Utensil Company for helping advertise in this way.

One of our finest young men, Glen Stancil, who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coble, was recently united in marriage with Miss Nell Andrew, of Alamaue's Presbyterian church. We hope to have them live among us and attend our church.

A cantata is being prepared by the C. E. Society and will be given during the Christmas holidays.

REPORTER.

Albemarle.—The Ladies' Aid Society met on Tuesday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church. Mrs. D. J. Hatley and Mrs. C. L. Hatley were hostesses for the occasion. The room was decorated with Christmas bells, holly, and other holiday decorations, giving

it a very cheerful appearance. In the absence of the president and vice-president, who were both sick and unable to attend, Mrs. D. J. Hatley acted as president. The regular routine business was carried out in an efficient manner.

It was decided that we have a bake sale on December 23rd, and each member is asked to make a cake or to make candy for the sale. The manager of the M System Store has very kindly offered space in his store in which to conduct the sale, and it will be held at that place beginning at 2 P. M. A great variety of cakes will be on sale at reasonable prices, and the public is cordially invited to buy their Christmas cakes here.

At the conclusion of the business hour, the hostesses served delightful refreshments, consisting of a salad course with coffee and butter-scotch pie. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Boyd Gantt and Mrs. J. A. Furr.

On last Sunday morning the observance of the Lord's Supper was commemorated. Mr. Anderson brought us an interesting message on this subject, explaining the origin and meaning of the Lord's Supper, and what it should mean to us. We always feel drawn closer to God and to our fellow-men after one of these beautiful services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, accompanied by S. R. Hutchins and family, visited in the home of J. W. Johnson, of High Point, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley announce the arrival of a son, Joe Wesley, on December 8, at the Yankin Hospital. Mother and babe are both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett Montgomery, of High Point, were visitors last week in the home of C. S. Moton. Mr. Montgomery became very ill shortly after arriving here, with something like flu, which necessitated them extending their visit longer than they intended. We trust that he has completely recovered by this time, and that the next time they visit our city, he will not be quite so unfortunate.

MRS. JOHN U. WHITLOCK, Reporter.

Henderson.—We have begun our fifth year as pastor of the Henderson church. The people seem glad to have us return to them and are co-operating splendidly in every line of work. We find that our duties increase as we become more familiar and better acquainted with the people of the church and community in general. However, we find that the busier we are the happier we are, and yet we are inclined to agree with the editor that there may be a danger of a pastor trying to do too much and growing prematurely old, although we feel none of the infirmity of old age yet.

Our every-member canvass has been delayed this year on account of not receiving the apportionments until last week. The canvass will be made next Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that a good showing will be made. The "Dollar a Member" campaign has already been launched under the direction of Bro. J. B. Hicks, and the people are responding gladly.

The ladies of the church are doing splendid work, locally as well as general. They have recently paper two rooms at the parsonage and painted the kitchen. This has added to the appearance and comfort of the building and we thank them for it.

We are glad to report that Mrs. S. R. Watson, our faithful and efficient organist, who has been absent from our services for a number of weeks on account of illness, is able to be out again and will soon be back in her place at the organ and as president of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Since Conference our services have been well attended, considering the condition of the weather. She splendid music rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. R. Harris, adds greatly to the attractiveness and helpfulness of these services.

We are expecting another good year here and are hoping and praying that we may have many souls for our hire. Pray for us.

R. A. HUNTER.

Shiloh Charge.—Our work is not as large as last year. We have three churches instead of five. We have a good work and hope to do a good year's work. We held our first quarterly conference at Shiloh; had a good conference. Bro. Ira Koonts was elected secretary of the conference.

Since our Annual Conference and just before, the people of Shiloh church have given us some nice gifts: Bro. Jeff Berrier, \$30 and one ham, Miss Emma Berrier, \$5; Shiloh C. E. Society, a real good pound; Bro. A. H. Ragan, of Thomasville, 15 pair of socks. We thank these good people for these gifts, and pray God's blessings upon them.

R. S. TROXLER.

Graham.—As our craft embarked on a voyage of hope for another year, we were grateful for the presence of Rev. J. F. Minnis again at the helm to steer and guide, as the Pilot of all would have us go. Let us be much in prayer that we may help him over the rough seas so the threatening waves will not toss us too high.

The sermon Sunday morning by the pastor from Matt. 26:46, "Rise, let us be going," was a divinely inspired message, we believe, and should have reached the hearts of all his listeners, as he pictured the plight of a sleeping church. It is time we were waking to a realization of what it means to be a sleeping church member.

Tuesday evening, November 26th, the doors of the hut, which has recently been built, were thrown open to the public. The interior of the building was made lovely by the use of potted plants. The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. N. G. Bethea. Six other ministers were present and participated in the program: Rev. L. W. Geringer, Burlington First church, Rev. Dim-ite, M. E. Graham; Rev. D. V. Pike, Friends, Graham; Rev. R. P. Ellington, Baptist; Rev. Harrop, Presbyterian, with the pastor, Rev. J. F. Minnis. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Junior quartette, First church, Burlington, and Misses Louise and Margaret Moore, Graham. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and coffee were served by the ladies of the church at the conclusion of the program.

The first quarterly conference will be held Wednesday evening, December 11th.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on the third Monday night instead of the regular time in order to make room for the Christmas program. Every member is urged to be present.

Friday evening, December 13th, a play entitled "Out of Court," with a cast composed

of the young people of the church, will be staged in the Lut. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy two hours of good, clean amusement.

We are glad to note Mr. J. L. Amick, who under went an operation in the Clinic Hospital, Greensboro for appendicitis, is home and getting along nicely. We hope he will soon be able to be out and attend church again.

The Sunday school is moving along nicely under the leadership of Mr. P. S. Dixon. While the severe weather somewhat decreased the attendance for a few Sundays, we are expecting

it to be average and above the average in the future.

REPORTER.

West Forsyth.—I guess the readers of the Herald will be surprised to see this short report from me. Last Sunday was a good day. We were at Union Hill church at 11 o'clock. It is always a pleasure to be with the good people of this church. It is difficult to decide which invitation for dinner to accept, as there are usually a number of invitations given. On last Sunday we enjoyed a visit and good dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. P. Baker, and it is always a great

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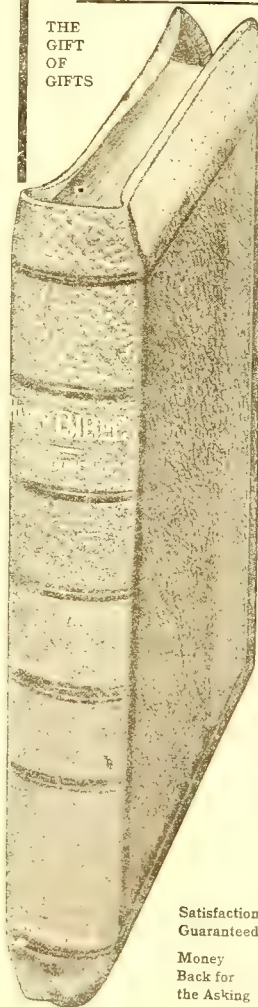
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and of Arpad? where are the gods of Sèph-ar-và'im, Hè'nà, and I'vah? have they delivered Sà-mà'r'i-à out of mine hand?

35 Who are they among all the gods of the countries, that have delivered

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Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

Published weekly in the interest of the Methodist Protestant Church as an organ of the North Carolina Annual Conference.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C.

pleasure to go to this home. After dinner we visited other homes where there was sickness. We were sorry to find some the Union Hill church people sick and hope they will soon be fully recovered and be in our services again.

Friday night of last week we enjoyed having some visitors who came bringing with them useful gifts which were very highly appreciated, and we will long remember them in friendship and in our prayers. Those who came were members of Pleasant Hill church, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter and daughter, Lena, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunter and daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Long.

We thank Mrs. Frank Myers of Stony Knoll church for gifts for our dining table; Mrs. Arthur Long, one of our neighbors, has also remembered us again with suitable things for our kitchen.

The writer was about to forget something. I must mention a gift of a Christmas box from Mrs. W. B. Spease, of Pleasant Hill church, and highly appreciate the gift. I also desire to express many thanks to Miss Bessie Warner, of Harmony Grove church, for a nice birthday present.

Wishing the many readers of the Herald a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am, the pastor's wife,

MRS. C. B. WAY.

State Street, Lexington.—Tuesday night, November 26th, the membership came tramping in with filled arms and merry jesting right in at the front door of the parsonage and found their way to the cook-room and there did us great good by leaving the table well burdened with a fine variety of things to eat. They took us by complete surprise, and you can well imagine how our eyes were on extension while the performance was going on. We stood it well and now our hearts are deeply grateful to all who had to do with the pounding. It would be impossible to give either names or the things given as space forbids.

On the following night we were also remembered by the Christian Endeavor Society, who presented Mrs. Hendry and the parson with a beautiful glass fruit bowl. It, too, is much appreciated.

Our reporters are faithful; there is little left for me to say. This is as it should be. We at the parsonage are getting settled by this time and will soon be completely grooved in to the new routine of things.

State Street church proved for about half of the "Dollar a Member" for the college yesterday. It has not been presented as yet to Yadin or Ellaville churches.

The attendance at all services of the various churches appears to be fair with a small increase at State Street church.

G. H. HENDRY.

Liberty Hill, Anderson Charge.—Our new pastor, Rev. J. C. Russell, brought us two very interesting and helpful messages yesterday.

The Christian Endeavor Society held its meeting just before the preaching hour. Mrs. W. R. Harrison was the leader. We were glad to have the pastor take part. We feel that he is going to be a great help to us. The society is preparing to give a Christmas pageant at the hour for their meeting next fourth Sunday night.

The first quarterly conference for the year was held at this church Saturday, December 7. All the churches were represented. The business was transacted in the usual way. Mr. R. P. Wyatt was re-elected secretary; he has served very faithfully for a number of years.

THEFTS DECREASE

"Despite the increasing number of crimes, the railroads report that the thefts of freight and other articles from them have decreased 93 per cent in the past ten years. In 1920, losses to railroads from theft were \$12,726,947, while in 1928 they were only \$928,563, and indications point to an even greater reduction this year.

"An important factor has also been that 97 out of every 100 men arrested charged with having stolen something from a railroad have been convicted and punished. It is swift and certain punishment that is the biggest deterrent from crime."

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—Bro. W. F. Grabs wishes us to say that he did not compose the Thanksgiving verses to which his name was attached. He memorized them and has never forgotten them. He would like to have a copy of the speech Benjamin Franklin made when he asked that the constitutional convention be opened with prayer.

—Bro. Grabs pays us the compliment to say that the M. P. Herald excels in the recognition of the mutuality of ministers and laymen. We thank him. We believe that both ministers and laymen are folks; ministers nothing more, laymen nothing less.

—Rev. R. J. Tamblin spoke in High Point chapel last Monday on "The Pacifists and Citizenship." He referred especially to the case of two distinguished persons who have recently been denied citizenship because they would not agree to serve as soldiers in war. One of them is a woman too old to be drafted, we believe.

FARM FOR SALE—About 85 acres nine miles south of Greensboro between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle churches. Mostly cleared land. Price, \$30 per acre. One-fourth cash, accommodating terms for balance. See or write J. F. McCulloch, Ashboro Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Correspondence solicited.

R. M. ANDREWS, President

Methodist Protestant Herald.

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CHRIST

AND ALL YE ARE BRETHREN.

VOLUME XXXVI

GREENSBORO, N. C., DECEMBER 19, 1929

NUMBER 7

The Story Christmas Tells

Let all great days their stories tell—
How kingdoms rose and kingdoms fell,
How battles were won and battles were lost,
How ships of state were tempest-tossed,
How victors marched at head of state
And took proud place among the great.

But Christmas Day comes on with story
That puts in shade all earthly glory:
She tells of One, both God and man,
Whose great career this day began.
In manger born, of virgin birth,
He came to be the greatest of earth.

Wise men took note and angels came
To pay their tribute to his great name;
His matchless worth was felt afar;
E'en Heaven hung out a blazing star.
His shining words, His noble deeds,
Put Him ahead, and He still leads.

He is not blind to smallest needs,
Nor deaf to any want that pleads,
And sees the power of habit's chains;
And His chief joy is found in this—
To save from sin and lead to bliss.

With dauntless courage He met His death,
As Son of Man gave up his breath,
That He for us might conquer fears
And save our eyes from needless tears:
He solved the problem of human woe
His pains Himself did undergo.

All other tombs their captives hold;
But His escape was quickly told.
He had a power beyond all foes;
He will o'ercome in ways He knows.
He sits today enthroned on high—
Directs affairs in earth and sky.

No Paper Next Week

By approval of the Annual Conference the HERALD is returning to its former custom of suspending for Christmas week. This gives needed relief from the grind of printers' work and affords some opportunity to engage in the exercises specially appropriate to the Christmas season. We wish all our readers all the joys and innocent pleasures of this sacred season.

—Rev. W. F. Kennett's sermon on The New Birth in last week's issue of this paper was pronounced by Rev. T. J. Ogburn the best sermon on that subject he had ever heard. It deals with the fundamentals of salvation in an impressive way and is worth re-reading.

Don't Put It Off

(Resolutions for 1930)

Do you wish to nobly live?
Don't put it off.
Think sometime to freely give?
Don't put it off.
Foolish to regret and sigh,
Time and chance go fleetly by.
This is the time to really try—
Don't put it off.

Like to free yourself from debt?
Don't put it off.
Plan some way relief to get?
Don't put it off.
Useless to procrastinate,
Sit inert, bemoan your fate,
Do it now before too late—
Don't put it off.

Want to start the New Year right?
Don't put it off.
Make a saddened life more bright?
Don't put it off.
Prove that you can meet the test,
Serve a cause, work with zest,
Resolve today to do your best—
Don't put it off.

Grenville Kleiser.

Regarding Obituaries

We regret that we can not always publish obituary notices promptly. If we charged for their insertion as many papers do perhaps that would so reduce the number and length that we could always find space. We do not intend to adopt that policy unless driven to it. We request those called upon to write of the deceased to bear in mind the limitations of our space. It is perhaps not improper to suggest that friends of the departed wait to write until called upon by the family of the deceased to write. In this way the demands on our space would be diminished. We wish to render a reasonable service in printing matter pertaining to the lives of the dead, but we cannot permit this department of the paper greatly to encroach upon the space that belongs to matter of more general interest. We ask writers of unpublished obituary notices to excuse the forced delay.

CHRIST EVER PRESENT*By REV. ROY IRWIN FARMER*

We never can go anywhere
 But Jesus Christ our Friend is there;
 Nor bitter pain e'er rend the heart
 But He who suffered has a part.
 The Man of Sorrows is our own
 For ev'ry path we may be shown;
 Tho' rugged or with moss o'erspread
 He knows the way our feet must tread.

The friends we trust may oft betray,
 Still our dear Saviour trod this way;
 And bitter words from loved ones pierce
 Into His heart like daggers fierce.
 Yes, He who trod Judea's hills
 Both knew and knows our many ills;
 It matters not though tempters rage
 My Christ can save as battles wage.

To bear another's burden great
 May serve some rash desire to state;
 And if one's own dull load is borne
 There's fortitude when hearts are torn.
 But grander still we can afford
 To cast our burden on the Lord;
 The promise that He will sustain
 Then gives us joy instead of pain.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

The people of North Carolina are sending out of the State annually for the purchase of food and feedstuffs a sum in excess of \$250,000,000. An idea of the extent of this colossal drain upon our resources and earnings may be obtained from some simple comparative statistics. It would, for example, be sufficient to pay the total property tax, town and county, for four years. It is nearly twice as much as North Carolina has spent on roads over a ten-year period. It amounts to \$81.00 annually for every man, woman and child in the State, or more than \$400.00 for the average family.

This state of affairs is economically unsound and, as a practical matter, wholly unnecessary. With the exception of tropical fruits and spices, North Carolina can, by intelligent application and planning, produce every foodstuff consumed by man and beast and now largely purchased from outside markets. Our almost incomparable soil and climate are admirably adapted to the production of corn, wheat, rye, potatoes, beans, celery, lettuce, tomatoes, apples, peaches and all the great secondary crops of hogs, cattle, poultry, milk and butter. No state in the American Union is better equipped by nature to "live at home" and no state is more dependent upon outside sources for almost every food necessity. We dissipate what might easily be converted into a gigantic surplus to meet this annual deficit in the realm of elementary production. Money that could be spent for better schools and homes and the comforts and conveniences of life goes for food and feedstuffs, of a frequently inferior quality, when almost everything we need could be economically produced on our own farms and in our own gardens.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, OLIVER MAX GARDNER, Governor of North Carolina, with a view to focusing the attention of the people upon what appears to me to be their greatest single present need and in pursuance of my general

agricultural and "Live at Home" program, do designate and set apart the week of December 15-21 as "Live at Home Week" and to this end urgently request the co-operation of all the people. Let the civic and luncheon clubs and Chambers of Commerce hold a dinner at which nothing but the products of North Carolina farms shall be served, and in this let them enlist the active co-operation and participation of the farmers and their wives. It would not be improper, I think, and would certainly be highly useful for the ministers of the gospel to set aside Sunday, the 15th, for a sermon on the subject of living at home. When the wise King Joseph was confronted by the prospect of a food shortage, he adopted practical measures for meeting the crisis and thereby saved from hunger his own people in another land. Let the Superior Court Judges call this to attention of grand juries and let the home and farm demonstration agents make this program their slogan. Let the retail grocers co-operate by advertising each week some North Carolina product and let the Women's Clubs build their programs around this movement. Let the attention of the eight hundred thousand school children of North Carolina be focused upon it by appropriate exercises. And let the heads of every state institution and of the Department of Agriculture assist in practical ways in carrying forward this program upon the success of which the happiness and prosperity of all the people of the State so vitally depend.

Done at our Capital City of Raleigh, this fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine and in the one hundred and fifty-fourth year of American Independence.

O. MAX GARDNER, *Governor of North Carolina.*
 TYRE C. TAYLOR, *Private Secretary.*

TWO WAYS OF BURNING TOBACCO

In the spring of the present year a warehouse fire in London, England, destroyed 8,000 tons of tobacco, causing a money loss of \$5,000,000. This was lamented by the tobacco men as a great loss, but in reality it should be considered a blessing. Far better that \$5,000,000 go up in tobacco smoke, straight through the open air, than to be breathed into human lungs before being given the air. Better a loss of money than a loss of health and manhood.

In the meantime, smokers continue to start fires by their carelessness. A report of the great fire in Nova Scotia that destroyed St. Boniface College, causing a loss of \$750,000 includes a statement to the public by the fire commissioner to the effect that it is believed the fire was started by the carelessness of a smoker.

Press dispatches from Superior, Wisconsin, following a series of disastrous forest fires in that state, contained this statement: "Fire wardens say that nearly all the fires were started by motorists who dropped lighted matches or cigarette stubs from their cars."

It might be well to deal with such offenders as did Judge Stahl, of Corona, Calif. A real estate dealer, who carelessly started a fire by throwing down a match after lighting a cigarette, threatening the destruction of one of the National Forests, was fined \$500, and the fine suspended for thirty days, on the condition that the offender would pay \$480, which was the cost to the Forest Service for extinguishing the fire. If smokers were always required to pay the losses they cause, or go to prison in case of default, it would no doubt reduce the number of such fires.—*Will H. Brown.*

THE "DOLLAR A MEMBER" CAMPAIGN

I am greatly pleased with the reported progress on the 'dollar a member' campaign for High Point College running expenses. It is the most hopeful sign I have observed since the college was built—hopeful in that the membership of the church appears to be ready to respond to the appeal. I have always believed that the church in North Carolina could maintain High Point College if it had the willingness to do it. And I have felt for some time that the church would be willing to do this when it saw that it would be beneficial to itself and to the State by keeping the college running. I think most of us recognize that there is a large number of people in our State who neither have anyone to go to college nor are they connected in any vital way with those who do go to college, therefore it is more difficult for them to see any reason why they should contribute to the support of a college with which they have no vital connection than it can be for those who have children either in college or who may want to go to college. In other words, there are many people who look upon a college education as a sort of luxurious attainment. But, leaving out that class of people in our State, I believe that we have enough among our membership who are vitally interested in High Point College to make it succeed. The facts are, as I see them, it is an investment which the church can ill afford not to make. Because the church must depend upon its young members to carry on the work which the older ones are gradually laying aside and unless these younger people are well-trained to take up this work, it will naturally follow that it will lag; that it will not go on so well as it did when their fathers were running it. I for one believe that the rising generation can and will do the job better than we are doing it, for the simple reason that they have had better training and more experience in the work than their parents have.

So let us all together rally to the proposition of raising a dollar a member in our churches and thereby surprise even those who made the proposition that it be done, since they expected thirty thousand people to raise only twenty thousand dollars.

R. M. ANDREWS.

DENOMINATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY RECEIPTS 1928-29

The following is a complete report received by our Department from Rev. James H. Straughn, D. D., Promotional Secretary and Treasurer of the Methodist Protestant Church. The eighteen Conferences reporting receipts are as follows:

Eastern, \$210.17; Maryland, \$205.40; North Carolina, \$175.40; Ohio, \$173.03; Pittsburgh, \$99.90; Illinois, \$84.54; Indiana, \$61.84; West Virginia, \$53.30; Onondago, \$38.42; Michigan, \$36.69; Mississippi, \$18.00; Missouri, \$11.70; Georgia, \$10.46; Kansas, \$9.18; Ft. Smith-Oklahoma, \$8.05; Iowa-Missouri, \$6.10; Alabama, \$2.86; Colorado-Texas, \$2.28. Total, \$1,207.32.

We are publishing these figures because our Department promised to give recognition to the various Conferences that observed the Young People's Day and took an offering for the New Century Service. Our office has received many comments as to the general acceptance of the program. Plans are now going forward for the observance of this day on a larger scale, and in a far better way than we did last year. Denominational Young People's Day will be held on January 26, 1930. Will you please watch for definite announcement of materials, etc., to be used?

F. L. GIBBS, Assistant Secretary.

ALCOHOL OR AUTOMOBILE?

"A motor car traveling at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour will cover twenty-one feet in two-fifths of a second. It takes a driver one-fifth of a second to apply his brakes and stop the car." A small quantity of alcohol in the brain of the driver may increase this fraction of a second to three-fifths, during which time the car will have traveled forty-two feet farther. Measure off this space and consider what might happen in that distance to a child, to a pedestrian, to another car caught in an emergency, in the path of the driver who might have stopped before reaching it if his brain had not been muddled by alcohol.

In England, where accidents due to automobilists driving when under the influence of alcohol are becoming alarmingly frequent, *The Daily Express* is quoted as saying: "It should be stipulated by insurance companies that claims will not be entertained where it is proved that motor car drivers have been served with intoxicating liquor, no matter how small in quantity."

"This is pretty drastic for a general paper," says *The National Temperance Quarterly*, reporting the newspaper's remark, "but it is quite in accord with the scientific evidence of the day, which shows that the sedative action of alcohol is to dull the intelligent appreciation of the difficulties constantly arising on the road, and the accidents occurring in consequence are more often than not the result of drink conditions far short of drunkenness."—*Sunday School Times*.

"DOLLAR A MEMBER" CHURCHES

1. Kernersville, Kernersville Charge.
2. Union Grove on Orange Charge.
3. Pleasant Hill on Cleveland Charge.

Fourth place in this list is held for YOU for the first after-Christmas number of the HERALD. We are anxious to see who "You" will be. Just as soon as your church is over, please report to us. No better thing can be done on Christmas Sunday than complete this offering. Do it, and give us your cheering report at once.

THE COMMITTEE.

—The Russian alphabet of thirty-six letters is to be changed to conform to the alphabet used by most European countries. Commissions have been appointed to reform the present Russian spelling and to report the completion of their work this month. The matter of a like change in the spelling of Hebrew and other languages used in Russia has also been under consideration.

—"Christmas is a great interpreter of the beautiful. It shows the real values of time and eternity. The commonplace becomes exceptional—the simplest words of appreciation put us in a kind of rhapsody, and the ordinary scene becomes dramatic, historic, lovely, eternal."

—May I tell you why it seems to me a good thing for us to remember wrong that has been done us? That we may forgive it.—*Dickens*.

—"A living sacrifice" is the life poured out in loving ministry for others. How often our own lives are impoverished because we reserve them for ourselves!—*Missionary Review*.

—Gypsy Smith is reported to be writing a book entitled "Famous Preachers I Have Met."

OPTIMISM

The President's Letter

EVANGELISM

All Things Through Christ

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Seven days more, then Christmas. At there will be no HERALD next week, we are sending our Christmas greetings in this issue. To every minister, every pastor, every preacher, and every church, with our thirty thousand members, we extend the greetings of this happy festive season,—the happiest of all the year. We hope for everyone a Christmas of unmarred joy. Family reunions, social occasions, gift giving, sumptuously loaded with appetizing viands,—these, and many other things at this festive season, but surely those who believe in Him and who love Him, can not forget the Babe of Bethlehem on His natal day. Surely nothing can be more appropriate for Christians than to assemble in their places of worship on Christmas day, and ascribe praise and honor and glory to Bethlehem's Babe, and confess their sins to Him, as their only and all-sufficient Saviour.

"O holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born is us to day.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
Our Lord Emmanuel."

"Dollar a Member"

Listen: "Please give Pleasant Hill church proper recognition for raising her 'Dollar a Member' yesterday. I am sending check to Treasurer Brown for \$70." This is from pastor Ridge of Cleveland Charge. And listen again: "We presented the 'Dollar a Member' yesterday. The result was \$24. I believe that we are going over the top." This is the way Pastor Helms writes for Connelly Springs Charge.

"The 'Dollar a Member' is meeting with pleasing approval. We are putting the name of each member in a square, and posting the chart in the church. When a dollar is checked off the chart shows who paid," Rev. W. D. Reed, Davidson Charge. "We have started out to raise a dollar a member for High Point College. It is not much—just one dollar. We should be glad to pay that much for our college," Mrs. J. S. Wade, reporter for St. Paul. "At a called session of the quarterly conference held immediately following morning worship hour Sunday, it was decided to raise our quota of a 'Dollar a Member' for the college, which will amount to \$708, by December 20. Since the Auxiliary will contribute \$100, it should be an easy task to raise the remainder," reporter, First Church, High Point. "The 'Dollar a Member' campaign has already been launched under the direction of Brother J. B. Hicks, and the people are responding gladly," Rev. R. A. Hunter for the Henderson Church. "State Street provided for about half of the 'Dollar a Member' yesterday," Rev. G. H. Hendry.

West End, Greensboro, raised \$93 of their "Dollar a Member" last Sunday. Brother O. F. Stafford says that he expects 100 per cent from that church. Word has also reached us that \$87 was raised at Reidsville last Sunday. And so on.

and so on. Yes sir, "Dollar a Member" is going good, going good! We expect these reports to be many times duplicated this week. Our people are going to take care of High Point College,—the youngest institution of the sort in our entire church, and the youngest college in the State.

Once more: PLEASE PUSH THE CHRISTMAS OFFERING—\$5,000. It's not an extra, but just a part of the \$20,000, that we want to send to the college as "Christmas Cheer." And we can give assurance that it is a much-needed cheer. The very spirit of Christmas is to make somebody happy. The college is an opportunity for this. Come on, now, and let's make everybody there happy by sending them this Christmas offering of \$5,000.

And this: Don't hold the money back. Send it right on to Dr. Brown,—any amount from \$1 to \$1,000.

Littleton

December 14-15, Saturday and Sunday.—These days were given to this charge, and the first quarterly conference Saturday, and in three appointments Sunday. The quarterly conference was held at the Littleton Church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, with four of the churches represented. In addition to the usual business of the first quarterly conference, some special matters received attention. Among these was a deficit on pastor's salary. Steps were taken to provide this. We trust that it may all be paid. Salary and budgets for this year were apportioned to the different churches. The total budget for the charge is \$1,740, or a per capita membership allotment of \$3.50. There will be, of course, some local obligations that will increase this slightly. The parsonage has just been painted inside and out, and a bathroom, with fixtures, added. The parsonage is located in one of the best sections of the town. It is a good building and now presents a very neat appearance. The appointments on Sunday were as follows: Littleton, 11 a. m.; Weaver's, 2:20 p. m.; Hawkins, 7:30 p. m. The congregation was large at Hawkins, though not so large at the other two points. We were heard with helpful attention at each place. Our visits to these churches revived pleasant recollections of our early ministry when we served them as pastor. Some who were active in the work then—22 years ago—are still faithful. We were accorded the privilege of baptizing and receiving into the Littleton Church at the morning service, Miss Jennett (do we have the name correct?) Warren. The building at Hawkins has been greatly improved since we were pastor there. A double front door has replaced the two single doors; the posts in the church have been eliminated by a self-supporting roof; new ceiling has been put on, a new floor laid, the walls done over, the recess pulpit changed and greatly improved, and new pews installed. It was Hawkins Chapel, but not the old building that I knew years ago. We most heartily congratulate the congregation on this marked improvement. We found improvements at Weaver's also. A new floor had been laid there, and comfortable and attractive pews added. The interior walls were in a well-kept condition, and our impression is that the exterior has been painted in recent years. These two rural churches are well located for service and opportunity for growth. We should like to see them on a full capacity program. Littleton is one of our old and established charges, but it does not grow as it should because of inadequate pastoral support. We trust that a new awakening may come to the charge in this particular, and a new day of development, as the result. "Dollar a Member" was presented at each of these churches, and \$34 realized in pledges. Littleton Church will pay the full dollar

a member, we think. Further efforts will be made to raise more at the other churches. Brother Smith, the pastor, is zealous for the progress of the charge, and is faithfully trying to push the work along all lines. We shall hope and pray for him and his people a year of success.

We have on this charge some of our most loyal people. It was a pleasure to be with them again, and to renew the delightful fellowship that we had with them in the by-gone days.

Brother H. S. B. Thompson and his family worshiped with us in the service at Hawkins, and we had a brief visit with Brother D. A. Fishel at Vaughan. He is eighty years old, but he still has a youthful spirit and a clear mind. His recollections of many things that happened in his earlier years are vivid. Our visit to these churches and this charge was enjoyed by us, and we are grateful to the pastor and to the people for the cordial reception that we received and for the kindnesses that they showed us while we were among them. May the Lord bless and prosper the work of this charge.

Christmas Present

Let it be the *HERALD*. By doing this you will provide a Christmas reminder for the entire year. Send \$2.00 to the editor, Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D. D., Greensboro, N. C., and be a blessing to somebody for fifty-two weeks. And if you are not a subscriber, play Santa Claus to yourself by sending in your subscription.

Assigned

After-conference pastoral assignments have been made as follows: West End, Greensboro, Rev. P. E. Lindley; Midway-Shady Grove, Rev. Taft White; Spencer, Rev. P. S. Kennett. These brethren will enter at once upon their respective charges. We congratulate the works to which they go, and we predict for each charge a year of happiness and progress.

Preaching

What is it? It is such a familiar performance to us that we would hardly look to the dictionary for a definition. And yet we would find a good one there. Webster's New International defines it as, "proclaiming the gospel." That is certainly simple, brief, and clear. Preaching is not just saying words; it is not beating the air; it is not ranting; it is not scolding; it is not a gymnastic performance on a stage. Preaching is "proclaiming the gospel." No preacher can have a right understanding of this simple definition without feeling, with Paul, that he must "magnify his office."

" 'Tis not a cause of small import

The pastor's care demands;

But what might fill an angel's heart,

And filled a Saviour's hand."

We heard Dr. Forlines say once in a public address that it is not only the duty of a minister to preach the truth; he must preach it so as to make it attractive. What the world needs most is the gospel. If this were not so, there would have been no calvary. And surely to proclaim what the world needs most is the greatest work that man ever did, or will do. How well, how attractive, how convincing, how compelling it should be done!

Appointments

December 18, Wednesday.—Meeting with the Trustees of the Children's Home, 11 A. M. Quarterly Conference, First Church, Thomasville, 7:30 P. M.

December 19, Thursday.—Quarterly Conference, English Street, 7:30 P. M.

December 22, Sunday.—Guilford Charge as follows: Mitchel's Grove, 11 A. M.; Hickory Grove, 2:30 P. M.; Fairfield, 7:30 P. M.

December 25, Wednesday.—Christmas, at home.

December 30, Monday.—Lebanon, High Point in Quarterly Conference, 7:30 P. M.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Fraternally,

S. W. TAYLOR.

December 17, 1929.

I WANTED REALITY

"I praise God for this wonderful Gospel. I was away from God, had no love of God in my heart, nobody to tell me the way out of sin; but one day a young man in my neighborhood came to the Camp Meeting in Portland. He came back with a wonderful story—a story of victory. That put such a deep hunger down in my heart for God. I had been under conviction many years, and sought God. I wanted reality but I couldn't find it. He told me that Christians could live without sin. That appealed to me, and I began to seek God with all my heart.

"In western Canada I went down on my knees and sought God with all my heart, and He forgave me of my sins and planted power in my life, gave me victory to live every day above sin, under trial and hard temptations. Then He put it up to me to make restitution. I had robbed my own father of money; I lied and stole and did many things that were wrong. God gave me the grace to make them right. I know God planted the old-time religion in my soul.

"I heard of sanctification through the literature I received from here, and God planted a hunger down in my soul to seek after it with all my heart. He sanctified me wholly, and brought me here. I sought for the power upon my life, the baptism of the Holy Ghost and fire. One Sunday when the message went forth—it took that to make me ready, that I would be one of the bride—I went to the altar, and it wasn't but one minute until God poured out His power and baptized me with the Holy Ghost and with fire. He has planted this Gospel deep down in my soul, and I thank Him with all my heart."—*Selected*.

UNCONSCIOUS ROBBERY

When John C. Calhoun was a student at Yale, he was a tremendous worker. Some of his fellow students ridiculed him for his intense application. He replied, "I am forced to make the most of my time, that I may acquit myself creditably when I go to Congress."

Such a statement made by an obscure college lad may have sounded presumptuous at the time; but all the world knows that ultimately the youth's prediction was fulfilled. He did, indeed not only go to Congress but proved himself one of its outstanding leaders while he was there. Without doubt that habit of tireless industry—the determination to make the most of every minute—had much to do with the eventual realization of the young man's ambition. An eminent jurist has well said: "There is no form of petit larceny so common as that of stealing time. Seconds, minutes, hours—who does not pilfer them? Many who think themselves perfectly honest are guilty of this form of thievery every day."—*Forward*.

THE QUESTION OF ORTHODOXY

We consider a man orthodox who believes what Jesus Christ and the apostles taught. We add the teaching of the apostles, because they were the inspired interpreters of what Christ taught. Orthodox confessions of faith simply state in brief what Christ and the apostles taught.

Because a man who believes what Christ and the apostles taught lives an unworthy life or even a wicked life does not release others from the obligation of believing these things. Because a man who does not believe these things lives a pure and beautiful life does not release us from the obligation of believing these things. Dr. Meeser who discusses this matter in the *Crozer Quarterly* for April, 1929, is wrong when he says: "The only true and adequate test of correctness of a man's views is their result in his life."

To be sure men ought to live as they believe. We are ashamed that all orthodox people do not do so. There is such a thing as objective truth apart from subjective experience.—*The Watchman-Examiner*.

THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR YOU

The world is waiting for you, young man,

If your purpose is strong and true;

If out of your treasures of mind and heart,

You can bring things old and new.

If you know the truth that makes men free,

And with skill can bring it to view,

The world is waiting for you, young man,

The world is waiting for you.

There are treasures of mountain and treasures of sea,

And harvest of valley and plain,

That Industry, Knowledge, and Skill can secure,

While ignorance wishes in vain.

To scatter the lightning and harness the storm

Is a power that is wielded by few;

If you have the nerve and the skill, young man,

The world is waiting for you.

Of the idle and brainless the world has enough—

Who eat what they never have earned;

Who hate the pure stream from the fountain of truth,

And wisdom and knowledge have spurned,

But patience and purpose which know no defeat,

And genius like gems bright and true,

Will bless all mankind with their love, life and light—

The world is waiting for you.

—Prof. S. S. Calkins.

A DANGEROUS TREND

A discerning contemporary thus pertinently remarks:

"It seems to be the fashion nowadays to own as Christians those who deny the very foundations of Christianity. It is a very popular notion that, provided people are outwardly moral, amiable, benevolent, and charitable, it is a matter of very small consequence what they believe. Life is better than creed or dogma, we are told. All this may sound plausible, but the reader may rest well assured that the direct tendency of all this manner of speech and line of argument is to get rid of the Bible, rid of the Holy Ghost, rid of Christ, rid of God. Let him hear bear this in mind and keep close to the precious Word of God. Let him treasure that Word in his heart and give himself more and more to the study of it."—*Selected*.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH JESUS?

When Pilate presented Jesus before the Jews, he said, "Whom will ye that I release unto you?"

The howling mob said, "Barabbas."

What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?"

"Let Him be crucified."

"Why, what evil hath He done?"

"Let Him be crucified—loose unto us Barabbas."

And they cried so much the more, till he turned Jesus over to their will, and they led Him away to be crucified. And there, on Calvary, Jesus, nailed to the cross, poured out His life's Blood for our sins, and the sins of the whole world.

He died to purchase our salvation, to cleanse us from our sins and make us new creatures in Christ, here, and prepare us for that glorious place He has made for His people.

The Blood of the Son of God is our only redemption. If Jesus cannot save you, nothing else can. The Word says, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12. There is salvation in no other name but Jesus.

He can lift the burden that oppresses. He can set the sinner free from sorrow and turmoil and distress. He will pour the healing balm upon your sin-sick soul, and make you love and serve God with all the integrity of your heart. What will you do with Jesus?—*Selected*.

ALONE IN DEATH

One of the most sobering truths that each one of us must face—and one of the truths that is most fearsome to him whose faith is weak—is the truth contained in that noble saying of Pascal's, "I shall be alone in death." Man is a social being. He lives with others; he works with mothers; he prays with others; he sins with others. But in death he is solitary. Friends and relatives may be about his bedside, doing all that love and grief and sympathy make possible to alleviate pain, and to comfort and console. They may go with him to the very gate of death; but at last he must part from them. When the pageant of this world fades away and the unknown magnificence and splendor of the next breaks upon his sight, no one can share that experience with him.

OUR UNFAILING FRIEND

Happy is the man who has Jesus for his Friend! Truly, "He sticketh closer than a brother." And not only is He ever present, but He also has power to help. Though human sympathy is invaluable, how painfully inadequate is the assistance of those who fain would succor us in the hour of great calamity and distress! Amid the wild waves of sorrow, their voices sound afar off—they are like persons on the shore trying in vain to fling a rope to one wrestling with the billows of the sea, beyond their reach. But there is a Voice that can hush the furious storm, and a strong Arm that can reach the far-away struggler who is almost ready to go down in the depths of despair. "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift"—that of this divine, unailing Friend.—*Selected*.

A life of sin, a life of pride, indulgence, and worldliness—a life devoted to the world, the flesh, and the devil—is a failure. I care not how many flowers you may send to that cradle, or how many flowers you may send to that grave, you need to put right under the name on the tombstone this inscription: "Better for that man had he never been born!"—

OUR STORY PAGE

THE WILD HORSE ROUND-UP

Ben Johnson sat on his horse and looked across the valley at the herd of wild horses grazing near the side of the hills. Beside him, on another horse, was Bill Weston, the greatest wild horse catcher in the world.

"Ben," he said, "the round-up is going to start pretty soon. Are you sure you can keep your saddle?"

"I think so," replied Ben, smiling. He felt more at home on the back of a horse than he did in the seat of an automobile, but he had never had the chance to prove it to Bill Weston, who was always teasing him about his riding. In fact, he expected his cowboy friend to make some humorous reply, but instead Bill Weston gripped his arm in excitement.

"Look, Ben!" he cried. "Isn't that a white horse, or are my eyes telling me lies?"

Down among the grays and the browns in the herd of wild horses, was a single white stallion, standing nervously at attention, as though it had already scented the danger to itself and its followers.

Ben drew in a sharp breath of surprise. He had heard the cowboys talking about a fast, strong horse that some of them had seen but which none of them had been able to catch. They spoke of it as a white shadow, racing down the valley with the speed of wings. They said it had the ability to vanish from sight; because many times they had "cornered" it only to have it mysteriously disappear. The stories were so unreal and fanciful that nobody took them very seriously.

"It's the White Stallion!" Ben gasped. "I thought those stories were fairy tales!"

"So did I," replied Bill Weston. "Which shows that I don't know as much about wild horses as I'm supposed to know. But the difference between other cowboys and myself is this: They have merely seen the White Stallion. I'm going to catch it!"

He tightened his grip on the reins and swerved his horse toward the wild herd. Ben followed him, at the same time glancing down the valley to where he and Bill had put up the funnel-shaped entrance through which they had hoped to drive the entire herd into the corral.

"The White Stallion is the leader of that crowd," said Bill. "If we can get him going in the right direction, the rest will follow naturally."

Ben knew that in rounding-up wild horses it was unwise to get the animals in a panic. So he approached the herd carefully, with the intention of getting them started toward the corral without any excitement. But just as he was about to succeed in his purpose, he heard low rumbling sounds coming from the other side of the mountains. Looking up, he saw black clouds spreading rapidly over the sky.

"Just our luck!" grumbled Bill Weston. "A thunderstorm! Let's hope it says away until we get the White Stallion near enough to the corral so that it will be safe to stampede him the rest of the way."

But Bill's hopes were soon shattered. The biggest black cloud was by this time crossing in front of the sun and the valley was beginning to darken as though night were coming

on. There was a sudden flash of lightning, followed almost immediately by a sharp crack of thunder.

The White Stallion started nervously, threw back its head in surprise and alarm and stood for a moment with quivering nostrils, listening for a repetition of the terrifying sound. The rest of the herd moved restlessly about him, waiting for him to decide on a course of action.

"C'mon, Ben!" shouted Bill. "Start the drive, before it's too late!"

Ben whooped and snapped his whip several times through the air, spurring his horse toward the herd at the same time. Frightened, the nearest horse shied away from him, colliding with other animals nearer the center of the group. They, being nervous because of the thunder, shied also, and as a result the entire herd began to move toward the corral.

Ben could see that the White Stallion was the only horse who did not follow this movement blindly. He was still standing alert, his ears up, his whole body in a tense, listening attitude. The herd swept on in a frenzied panic, but still he refused to move. In front of him was Ben, shouting and snapping his whip, but behind him was the storm; and at that moment there was a second flash of lightening and another crash of thunder nearer and louder than the first. At this, the White Stallion took sudden fright. He rose high upon his hind legs and shied off to the left, breaking into a gallop as he regained all-fours.

Ben swerved and turned with him. The boy knew that White Stallion was probably the faster horse, and if he once got ahead, he would escape from the valley and go free, and so to prevent the wild horse from pulling ahead, Ben jerked his reins and threw the weight of his own horse against the head and shoulders of the stallion. This confused the wild horse so that he changed his direction a trifle and stumbled a few steps before regaining his former speed.

"Look at that boy ride!" cried Bill Weston, to another of the round-up cowboys. "He's trying to edge the stallion around!"

The rest of the herd had scattered hopelessly, and Bill Weston was watching the strenuous duel between Ben Johnson and the wild horse.

Ben glanced up once and saw that by repeated collisions he had swung the stallion in a huge semi-circle, so that now he was headed just to the left of the funnel opening to the corral.

Could he force him in with another try? They were almost on top of the fence as it was, and if the stallion ever got by, he would escape.

The wild horse seemed to sense the fact that he was being forced into a trap, so he bore outward and resisted Ben's attempt to turn his head toward the funnel. But with a tremendous pull on his reins, Ben threw himself and his horse directly across the head of the stallion. There was a dull thud as the two horses met. The stallion was swerved off to the right, and Ben's horse was knocked away to the left with such force that its rider was thrown heavily to the ground.

When Ben opened his eyes again, Bill Weston was leaning over him anxiously.

"How do you feel, Ben?"

Ben winced as he tried out his arms and legs. They had been bruised and sprained, but no bones had been broken.

"I'm all right, I guess," he said. "But I'm pretty sore at myself."

"Why?" asked Bill.

"Getting the White Stallion so close to the corral and then losing him just because I couldn't stay in my saddle."

Bill grinned.

"You didn't lose the White Stallion," he said, "come here. I'll show you."

They walked to the edge of the corral and looked over the fence. Heaving and panting from his exertion was Ben's own horse, and running around the corral in an attempt to find a way to get out was the White Stallion!

"You were inside the funnel when you took the tumble," explained Bill. "Both horses kept right on through the gate, and I let the bars down."

For a moment Ben was silent.

"And if it's the tumble you're worrying about," Bill went on. "Forget it. You did the neatest piece of riding this afternoon that I've ever seen anybody do, and that includes the riding that I do myself. I want you to stay out with me for the rest of the month. Will you do it?"

"Sure," agreed Ben; and two weeks later, a cowboy rode into the camp on a white horse that had just been tamed and broken.

"White Stallion!" exclaimed Ben. "Isn't he a great horse. You're lucky to have him."

"You're the lucky one," returned the cowboy. "White Stallion is for you."

"For me?"

"Sure," replied Bill Weston, grinning. "You caught him, didn't you?"—*Selected.*

GOD'S PROMISES

"All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."—Matt. 21:22.

We are to "ask in faith, nothing wavering." James 1:6. Why is it that people ask God for something, and wonder if He will give it to them? Unless we ask in faith, nothing wavering, we shall receive nothing from the Lord. Faith is child-like simplicity, confidence in God. Faith comes into the heart through obedience to the Word of God.

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5:15. God is delighted to hear the prayer of the righteous. How we thank God that the old-time Gospel really puts us in touch with God, on intimate terms with the Lord. Many know Him afar off; but God is pleased to dwell with His people, and they can walk with Him in these days, as His people walked with Him in days gone by. When our lives are pleasing to God, He will meet with us and help us in our daily affairs.

God answers the prayers of His people. Look to Him in faith, believing. "He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."—Heb. 11:6. That is one of His promises. Another is, "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."—Ps. 84:11. Let us not be weak in faith and doubt whether God will hear our prayer, but say, "I know my prayer has gone through, and God will work out according to that which is well pleasing in His sight."

Sometimes the Lord does not answer the first prayer we make. We read of Elijah on Mount Carmel, praying for rain. It was seven times he prayed, and he prayed effectually and fervently. God heard the first prayer; but delay is not denial. If we are determined to get a prayer through and an answer back from Heaven, we shall get the answer, because God knows

what we need. He knows our hearts, and because of our "importunity" He is going to grant the desire of our heart, according to His will.

God wants people to pray in earnest. He wants our lives to be such that we can pray with absolute confidence that God hears and answers prayer. There is a reason for unanswered prayer. "If our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God. And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in His sight."—I John 3:21-22. That is what the Bible says. If you are under condemnation, you have not faith to believe that God will hear and answer prayer. The faith channels are clogged. You need to get right with God.

"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us."—I John 5:14.

BUILDING A TEMPLE

A builder builded a temple,

He wrought it with grace and skill;

Pillars and groins and arches,

All fashioned to work his will.

Men said as they saw its beauty,

"It shall never know decay,

Great is thy skill, O builder!

Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple

With loving and infinite care,

Planning each arch with patience,

Laying each stone with prayer.

None praised her unceasing efforts,

None knew of her wondrous plan,

For the temple the teacher builded

Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,

Crumbled into the dust;

Low lies each stately pillar,

Food for consuming rust.

But the temple the teacher builded

Will last while the ages roll,

For that beautiful unseen temple

Is a child's immortal soul.

—*Exchange.*

FAITH TESTED

A jeweler gives as one of the surest tests for diamonds, the "water test." He says: "An imitation diamond is never so brilliant as a genuine stone. If your eye is not experienced enough to detect the difference, a simple test is to place the stone under water. The imitation diamond is practically extinguished, while a genuine diamond sparkles even under water, and is distinctly visible. If you place a genuine stone beside an imitation one under water, the contrast will be apparent to the least experienced eye."

Many seem confident of their faith so long as they have no trials; but when the waters of sorrow overflow them, their faith loses all its brilliancy. It is then that the true servants of God, like Job, shine forth as genuine jewels of the King.—*Homiletic Review.*

—The first stone is often cast by men not without sin.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELPS

By ELIZABETH HANNER

President C. E. Society, High Point College

Christmas Program

DEC. 22: "HOW CHRISTMAS SETS THE WHOLE WORLD SINGING"

Luke 2:1-14.

Bible Readings

Monday—Song of Redemption. Rev. 5:8-14.
Tuesday—Song of Peace. Ps. 122:1-9.
Wednesday—Song of Love. I Cor. 13:1-13.
Thursday—Song of praise. Ps. 100:1-6.
Friday—Song in the heart. Eph. 5:18-20.
Saturday—Song of Victory. Rev. 7:9-17.

To the Leader

Try a different program for the Christmas time. This program will not be difficult but it does require right much singing. If you have access to a stage and curtains use these but if not you can arrange without this device. Have some young girl, draped in a sheet, to represent Mary, and a man with a turban (cloth wrapped around his head) to represent Joseph. Mary and Joseph should be sitting, apparently on the ground, with the low manger directly in front, in which the Babe may or may not be seen. Use straw around the manger. Have the audience sing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World" at the beginning. Then have the scripture read, Luke 2:1-14, from behind the scenes. Before the curtain rises have several girls (draped in sheets, to sing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." As the curtain is raised the audience will see Mary and Joseph and the Babe. After this the chorus sings again, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." At this time have the audience sing the last verse of the preceding song. Right here would be a good time for sentence prayers. Have it understood who will open and close to avoid any confusion. Have enter at this time a shepherd dressed much as Joseph and have him read some passage about the shepherds as they watched their flocks. The chorus should sing, "O, Come All Ye Faithful." At the end of this song the three wise men are heard singing the first verse of "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Then the wise men will come one at a time singing the verse of the song bearing on his gift—gold, frankincense and myrrh. As they enter they lay down their gifts at the foot of the manger. When the last wise man has come, the three may unite in singing the chorus. If you have any little girls who can sing, let three or four sing "Away in a Manger." To end, have the audience sing "Silent Night, Holy Night" very softly.

If you would like to lengthen the program get someone tell a Christmas story—either "The Other Wise Man" or "Why the Chimes Rang" would be good.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON COMMITTEE?

Said a colored deacon to his pastor, "Pasture, if yo' text had had the smallpox yo' sermon would never a took it. They warn't near enuff together."

Quoting a very noted Baptist theologian:

"Teachers cannot find teaching material in the texts to carry out the subjects of the titles, hence many will ignore the texts, the sacred and living Word of God, and look for material in the vaporings of men."

Also: "The committee has misinterpreted the Scripture used in the lessons for the fourth quarter, the titles given for ten of the thirteen lessons are as misleading as it would be for a nurseryman to put wrong labels on fruit trees he sells, etc."

"Behold, I am against the prophets, saith the Lord, that steal my words everyone from his neighbor," (Jer. 23:30). Read the whole chapter.

Let us not be entangled with modernism. "But," say some, "don't be too hard on modernism and other sins, there is some good in them all." You would not partake of a wholesome meal knowing that it was seasoned with a deadly poison. "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness," but "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

MRS. E. C. HARRIS.

Rehoboth, Granville Ct., Dec. 9, 1929.

TREASURER'S CORNER

For College

Mebane	\$ 40.00
Kernersville, Kernersville	42.00
High Point, Lebanon	10.00
Alamance, Center	35.00
N. C. Branch Woman's Miss. Soc.	100.00

For A. C. B.

Orange, Union Grove	\$ 10.00
High Point, Lebanon	5.00
Why Not, Love Joy	6.00
Lexington, State Street	7.50

For G. C. B.

Denton, Canaan	\$ 3.01
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For Superannuates

Forsyth, Hickory Ridge	\$ 8.70
Mrs. J. M. Hunter, Wilmington, N. C. ...	1.00

This is the best I can do this week. I have waited for several weeks before sending a report in the hope that it might be better next week. It may be that I have held up the procession by withholding my report. I am sorry if such has been the case. I shall endeavor to do better.

I hope the pastors will instruct their treasurers not to send odd cents to me. Let each remittance be in even dollars. This will make my work easier.

GEO. R. BROWN, Treas.

—On Christmas Eve, between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., there will be a nation-wide effort to get the entire country to join in a Christmas Carol Singing Festival by a radio hook up.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

WOMEN OF NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE HAVE TWO URGENT REQUESTS

The women of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina have never failed to respond to urgent calls, and upon the approach of the holidays two requests are being recorded in this week's HERALD. First, our Conference is asking that every member of the church pay \$1.00 per capita to the High Point College. Every woman is asked not only to pay her \$1.00, but to co-operate with the pastor in getting every man, woman, boy and girl to do the same thing. There are approximately 2,000 active members of the various Auxiliaries in the State and if each of these women dedicates herself and her service to this great undertaking, the college need will be supplied. Women, act at once!

Request No. 2

Make your church a Christmas or New Year's gift. Christmas season is a time when, according to an ancient custom, everyone is expected to bestow gifts. The aim of the North Carolina Branch of Women's Work has been, and still is, an auxiliary in every church. Will not the women of the various churches, where there are no organizations, make a gift to their church of a Woman's Auxiliary for a Christmas or New Year's gift, thereby falling in line with the plan of our General Conference?

By virtue of church membership every woman is a member of a Woman's Auxiliary, but there are many churches in the state without an organization. Will the ministers who read this appeal not lend their co-operation by helping to organize? The discipline contains the constitution and by-laws and extra copies may be secured from Miss Pearl McCulloch (secretary of literature) (Greensboro, N. C.). Names of officers should be sent to Mrs. George R. Brown, Reidsville. The churches where there are auxiliaries have profited by organizations and find that the part the women are playing in the work of the church is of great benefit; one proof of this was demonstrated at the recent conference when figures show that the women of North Carolina not only raised the greater part of the General Conference budget, but made their usual donations along all missionary lines. Give your church the gift of your services by organizing a Woman's Auxiliary.

MRS. Wm. C. HAMMER, Pres.

N. C. Branch, Woman's Work.
Asheboro, N. C., Dec. 16, 1929.

—Rev. L. W. Geringer's son, William, aged 10, has pneumonia, and of course the parents are anxious about him.

FROM PASTORS and PEOPLE

Gibsonville Church.—The new roof and painting of the church on the outside have been finished. Concrete steps have been built and shrubbery has been planted. The church is being papered inside and the woodwork is being newly painted.

The Ladies' Aid Society and the Missionary Society held a short business meeting in the church hut Wednesday evening of last week. The societies merged and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. D. M. Davidson was elected president; Mrs. F. G. Hammer, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Allen, recording secretary; Miss Georgia Clapp, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Williams, corresponding secretary. A nice sum of money was taken from the sale of different articles by the members. Mrs. W. J. Jennings conducted the devotionals and presided over the meeting.

A special service is being prepared for next Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

The Primary Department will have a Christmas program next Sunday morning. Everybody is invited to attend this service and especially the parents and those who are interested in the Primary Sunday school.

The young men and young ladies' Bible classes are planning a reception for the new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. N. G. Bethea. The reception will be given Wednesday evening, December 18th, in the church hut.

Mr. Bethea has been preaching some splendid sermons, and everybody seems to enjoy hearing them.

Rev. Creed Wall, the pastor of the M. E. church, brought his congregation and worshipped with us last second Sunday night. We were glad to have them worship with us and hope they can come back again.

A community service will be held next Sunday morning at 6 o'clock in the church auditorium. Everybody is requested to be present. The high school orchestra will visit shut-ins and play Christmas carols.

ORPHA BURGESS, Reporter.

Rehoboth, Creswell Circuit.—Our pastor, Rev. R. L. Hetheox, preached his first sermon at Rehoboth the second Sunday in December since his return from Conference. We were all glad to have him return, and doubly glad he was able to fill his appointment, as he has been very feeble some time. Really he was too sick to have gone to Conference. After his return home he was in bed off and on some time. I am glad to say he's gaining rapidly and was able to give us two splendid sermons that day.

I think the prospects are better for a good year's work than we've had in years if all will pull together. Our people have had bad crops, no market yet for their peanuts—yet we are hopeful and each one is anxious to do his part to make this year the best. We've not been able yet to get up our thank-offering, but that will be gathered in now soon.

Our first quarterly conference met at Rehoboth church on December 9th. It was well

attended and very harmonious in every detail. Bro. Norman Davenport, our delegate to Conference, gave us a splendid account of what he saw and heard. It has been said "One more trip to Conference would make his a preacher."

I don't know what has become of the reporters on this work. Wake up, let it be known what you are doing.

We are working on the "Dollar a Member" and subscriptions for the Herald. These committees will have their work in soon.

This church gave our pastor a good Thanksgiving; food, already cooked, besides money and other things for the pantry. We try to always have a donation every preaching service.

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

REPORTER.

Asheville.—The past week was a busy one for our people here.

The regular choir practice was held with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntire at their home in Biltmore Pines Tuesday evening.

The weekly prayer service was held on Wednesday evening; a very good attendance considering the number of our folks sick with colds.

Friday evening Circle No. 4, Miss Novella McIntire, chairman, entertained the brotherhood with an oyster supper at the parsonage.

Saturday the Auxiliary held a sale of cakes, candies and fancy articles at C. D. Kenney's. A nice sum was realized from the two sales—fifty dollars, or nearly so. Our folks have surely worked hard.

The Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Adams on Brucemont Circle Thursday p. m. It is hoped a large number will be present to hear the good reports.

Friday evening the monthly business meeting of the C. E. will be held at the church. This is to be the election of officers and a full attendance is urged.

REPORTER.

High Point, Lebanon Church.—We are glad to have our pastor, Rev. Edward Suits, returned to our work for another year. Although the church did very well last year, we are hoping to do better work and accomplish more for the Master during this Conference year.

Bro. Suits gave us two excellent sermons last Sunday.

We are just starting on the "Dollar a Member" drive for the college.

The Sunday School is moving along nicely under the leadership of Brother J. W. Montgomery. Our Christmas entertainment will be given at the church Wednesday evening, the 25th at 7:30.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Bettie Pitts, which occurred last Sunday; the funeral was conducted Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Abbott's Creek Church. She was the mother of Mrs. C. M. Brown, one of our best church workers. She and all the relatives and friends have our deepest sympathy.

REPORTER.

Matthew Chapel, Greenville Circuit.—Rev. E. G. Cowan filled his appointment Sunday, with a large congregation present. Quarterly meeting was held December 14th. Rev. Mr. O'Brian brought to us a good message. All the

churches were represented except Wesley's Chapel.

We are still having a good Sunday School and real live C. E. Society.

The following Christmas program will be given on December 26, beginning at 7 o'clock. A pageant, the story of the first Christmas. Scene 1, the home of Mary in Nazareth (an angel visits Mary). Scene 2, The manger at Bethlehem, and the night of Jesus' birth. Scene 3, The shepherd watch. Scene 4, Mary and shepherds. Scene 5, The visit of the wise men to Mary and Joseph at home.

At the conclusion a Christmas tree will be given. Come and spend an enjoyable evening with us.

ODELL BOWER, Reporter.

Pinnacle and Mt. Zion.—We are glad to be returned to this charge for several reasons. First, because we think they are a good people to serve, and next, because we have served them so long, that there seems to be a peculiar attachment between pastor and people, and we are hoping to able to work together for greater things than ever before.

The work is starting unusually good, I think. We have been very kindly received at all the churches and remembered in a substantial way. We have received lots of good things to eat, for which we are very grateful.

We are planning for a Christmas entertainment of two of our churches.

We are pushing the college and paper campaign just now.

We held our first quarterly conference Saturday, the 14. Everything worked out harmoniously.

The Pinnacle Auxiliary held a very interesting and well-attended meeting on Friday P. M., November 29, with Mrs. H. H. Brown. Devotional was led by Miss Mannie Reynolds. Two good papers were read by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Westmoreland. "How much will you give to missions?" was used by different ones of the society, after which he had a duet by Mrs. Westmoreland and Miss Nina Hunter. Following this we had a little writing contest, given by Miss May Walker, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Next we enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Brown, who served cake and coffee.

We will meet with Mrs. Ernest Watson, December 27. We are hoping to accomplish greater things in the line of missions than ever before.

A. L. HUNTER.

Stallings, Mecklenburg Charge.—Last night our new pastor preached his second sermon at this church. We were late securing Brother Joyner, but are delighted with him and his good family. His subject last night was "Compromise," and the scripture lesson was taken from the story of Pharaoh's attempt to compromise with Moses concerning the children of Israel. He brought us a good message and we were thrilled with the spirit, and felt that he "had been with Jesus."

A MEMBER.

Flat Rock, Vance Charge.—On December 15 our new pastor, Mr. Braxton, filled his second appointment which was enjoyed. Before his service they elected a board of new stewards for the new year's work. They are: Mr. B. W. Jones, Mr. J. T. Hester, Mr. John Richardson, Mr. T. P. Hester, Mr. F. M. White, Mr. S. W.

Reavis, recording steward. Trustees: Mr. A. S. White, Mr. J. W. Reavis, Mr. J. T. Hester, Mr. J. H. Satterwhite, Mr. U. J. Parrott. Sunday School superintendent: Mr. S. W. Reavis; Mr. Roy Davis, assistant superintendent. Reporter: Mrs. B. W. Jones.

On Thursday of last week the Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in the lovely new home of Mrs. J. H. Satterwhite, which Mrs. Satterwhite was the hostess. It was a very interesting meeting for such a few members present, but we are hoping to do better than to fall down on the job of attending. We are looking forward for the best year's work for our pastor and people. Let's wake up and get on the job.

REPORTER.

Shelby, Caroleen Charge.—I reached this work November 21. Mrs. Lowdermilk and I were very kindly received. A further evidence of the above was made known about 8:30 on last Saturday night, when a truck came to the door of the parsonage with a number of nice packages to be handed over to the delight of those who occupy.

On December 8th we elected the following church officers: Trustees, J. T. Ramsey, Amos Gantt and John Gantt. Stewards, M. E. Green, Everett Lee, C. G. Hollifield, and Mrs. Claudia Ramsey. Class leader, J. L. Maloney. Assistant class leader, Mrs. J. T. Ramsey. Sunday School superintendent, J. L. Maloney. December 13th, we held our first quarterly conference. J. L. Maloney was elected secretary. The attendance was not large, but large enough we trust to make a beginning that will count throughout the entire year. The following were elected parsonage trustees: J. T. Ramsey, Mrs. Frank Glenn, and M. C. Green.

The every member canvass, the weekly payment pledge card and the envelope plan were adopted. The conference also voted to build a garage on the parsonage lot.

Using all special days named by the General Conference for raising moneys was also adopted.

With the board of officers named in this report, if we can drive away all discouragement, and in its stead gather a full and sufficient amount of faith to take its place, we hope to accomplish much good.

Many thanks to the good people of Kannapolis for the miscellaneous shower they gave us on the last night we spent at the parsonage, and also for the additional kindness shown in helping us to pack our household goods before moving. To them all we wish pleasant holidays.

E. G. LOWDERMILK, Pastor.

Philadelphia, Greenville Ct.—We heartily welcome our new pastor, Rev. J. B. O'Brian. He has filled his first two appointments at this church and both were fine sermons. We are grateful indeed to the Annual Conference for sending us a man with such ability. We trust that the coming year will be a prosperous one for him in material as well as spiritual blessings. We're looking forward to a great year.

Our pastor is putting on a drive for more subscriptions to the Methodist Protestant Herald. Let us all take a part and work faithfully with the pastor. We will be more loyal to our denomination if we know just what we're doing and what our greatest needs are,

and the best way to keep posted is by taking the Herald.

We are also working for our "Dollar a Member" for High Point College.

Our Sunday School is very small during the winter months, but we feel that our effort is not in vain. We are hoping and praying that each member will work with our pastor and make it the best year—one that will long be remembered!

With prayers and best wishes for a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

MRS. R. A. SHELL, Reporter.

Orange Charge.—The first quarterly conference met with the Efland church, Saturday, December 14th. A fair representation was present from each church. Plans were adopted for the year's work. All the conference business was transacted harmoniously.

Brother C. H. Jones was re-elected secretary of the conference. This is the 23rd time he has been elected to this position. Brother W. A. Davis was re-elected financial agent for the charge. The old board of parsonage trustees was elected, also all other committees remain the same for this year. The next conference goes to Hebron Church.

B. M. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

Why Not.—The writer preached at Pleasant Hill last Saturday at 11 a. m. immediately following the sermon lunch was served by the ladies. At 2 p. m., the first quarterly conference assembled. At the pastor's request Rev. J. E. Pritchard presided. From beginning to end it was an interesting session. A splendid attendance was recorded. Brother W. B. Brown was elected secretary. Several recommendations were made by the pastor and all were unanimously accepted.

Appointments at New Hope and Floy Springs were met yesterday. Attendance at both Sunday School and preaching was good. Fairgrove was visited Sunday night. Here a goodly number of children, young people, and older ones, were holding a very inspiring C. E. service.

New Hope, Flag Springs, Fairgrove, and Seagrove are preparing for a Christmas service.

The pastor's financial support is universally encouraging. In fact, the outlook for the year is very gratifying. The people seem pleased with the budget being lower than formerly. Indications are that it will be raised. The pastor is planning to prepare charts, one for each church, showing in detail the amount the church is assessed.

The college dollar per member is being stressed with some response.

Wm. H. NEESE.

Spring Hill, North Davidson.—The first quarterly conference convened at Bethesda with a very good number present. Surely we have met no better people than those there. They just made one feel as though they were at home. Rev. Geo. Curry, of High Point, was there; hope he will be with us again.

The attendance at Sunday School today was real good, there being 132 present. This was five more than the record attendance. Brother Powell was with us and brought an interesting sermon. He also presented the "Dollar a Member" for the college, which we hope will go over successfully. At this time the Lord's

Supper was celebrated with a large number partaking.

The Sunday School will give a short Christmas program and have a tree Monday evening at 6:30. Miss Eula Swain has charge of the program.

We are glad indeed to say that the Beginners have recently purchased 25 new chairs to use at Sunday School. They, with the help of their teacher, raised the entire amount with which to get them.

REPORTER.

Chapel Hill, Davidson.—Our Sunday School is good; not so many come, but most all take part. Mr. Wade Surratt is superintendent.

Mr. Homer Surratt does not improve much; he has been sick for some time, let us remember him in our prayers.

We had a good prayer meeting last Sunday. Prayer meetings will be held every two weeks, and all are invited to attend.

LIZZIE CRANFORD.

Pleasant Hill, West Forsyth Charge.—On December 15, between seven and eight hundred people gathered at Pleasant Hill M. P. church to pay their last tribute of respect to Gaylord Eugene Sprinkle, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sprinkle. The services were conducted by Rev. C. B. Way, pastor of this church, and Rev. George Holloway, a former pastor of this charge.

Gaylord was born in Vienna township on January 17, 1906, and departed this life at Akron, Ohio, December 9, 1929. At the age of 12 he became a member of this church and was loyal to all its services as long as he was in the community. The last service he attended at his church was Sunday school on the fourth Sunday in May, this being the Sunday just before he, with two of his boy friends, left for Akron, Ohio, to start work.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sprinkle, one sister, Mrs. Gilbert Conrad, and a brother, Speas, all of Vienna township.

The pall bearers were Elwood Hunter, Blaine Long, Taft Bailey, Spencer Mock, Clifton Mock and Johnnie Sprinkle.

LOLA LONG, Reporter.

First Church, High Point.—Both services yesterday were well attended. At the morning worship hour Rev. R. I. Farmer spoke on "The Invasion of Christ," using the text from Rev. 21:5, "Behold, I make all things new." "The term 'invasion' is commonly used in connection with some entrance with hostile intent, the desire to conquer for plunder or encroachment which is regarded as an intrusion; but when Jesus Christ invades a life or organization or community, He comes for good, and blessing follows His entrance. Every broken or wasted life surrendered to Him will be remodeled. The best Christmas is ours when we open our hearts and receive the Christ."

A program of beautiful Christmas music was presented at the evening service. A violin quartette, "Andante," was rendered in a charming manner by Misses Dorothy St. Clair, Virginia Frank, Mrs. Walter Kester and Mr. Arthur Fidler. The lovely Cantata, "The Story of Christmas," was sung in a charming manner by the choir, the solo parts being given by Mesdames Allred and Whitesell, Messrs. H. E. Jones and Arthur Fidler. Misses

Vera Idol and Margaret Sloan of the college faculty assisted with this rendition.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon, as follows: No. 4, Mrs. E. L. Douglas, chairman, with Mrs. J. H. Pritchard on West Ray street, No. 5, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, at her home on North Main street, No. 8, Mrs. J. G. Snipes, with Mrs. George T. Penny, on Greensboro road, No. 2, Miss Nellie Martin, chairman, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. L. R. Peacock on West Farriss avenue, and No. 3, Miss Mary Young, chairman, will meet at the same time with Mrs. F. R. Auman on Montlieu avenue.

The topic at Christian Endeavor Monday evening was "What Have Young People to Give?"

At the mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening the subject will be "When Jesus Said 'We?'"

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the "White Gifts for the King" service will be given by members of the Sunday school. Each department of the school will present a gift in the form of food or clothing for the poor of the city or money for High Point college. The "Dollar a Member" campaign for the college will be completed at this service. Any who desire to give themselves to Christ, or present themselves for membership or service in the church, will be given an opportunity to do so.

The Sunday school report for December 8th was: Attendance, 345; collection, \$13.13.

The church budget, apart from the building fund, for the coming year is \$13,400, which is less than that of last year. The average amount for each week is \$250.

Mrs. W. C. Hammond, executive secretary of the Board of Public Welfare, reports that there are 800 children in the city who will have no Christmas cheer unless it is supplied by some benevolent organization or individuals. The Empty Stocking Fund conducted by High Point Enterprise has reached the sum of \$930, but \$3,000 is needed. The Woman's Auxiliary contributed \$20 to this fund, and the Barnea-Brotherhood class of men gave \$25.00.

Mr. R. Lynn Trout was in town this week. His mother, Mrs. P. T. Crawford, is now making her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Claude York, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. York, of High Point, and Miss Etta Mendenhall, of Lexington, were quietly married by Rev. E. Lester Ballard at his home Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sister of the groom, Miss Daisy Lee York, accompanied them. Mr. York is a young man of much promise and has a large number of friends who extend to him and his attractive bride many congratulations and good wishes in their new life. The bride's parents reside in Lexington, but she has lived in High Point about a year. Claude holds a position with Ring Drug Company, of this city, and is a grandson of the late Rev. I. L. York, who served many years as a minister of the Methodist Protestant church in North Carolina.

At their meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Geo. T. Penny, Circle No. 8 of Woman's Auxiliary donated \$10 to the Empty Stocking Fund of the city.

The "Aunt Lizzie Welch class" of the Sunday school will contribute \$25.00 to the college fund.

Lexington, State Street Church.—Our Sunday school is growing in the most encouraging way. Mr. J. W. Lindsay, our superintendent, is able to be with us right regularly now and is so pleased at the gain in attendance, as indeed we all are.

Our pastor brought us a message of comfort and encouragement at the morning service that was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. The evening service was also one of inspiration and helpfulness. We are all much pleased to have quite a number of our friends of other denominations visit us at every service.

The chicken supper served in the church dining room a week ago last Wednesday night was in every way a success. Next Wednesday night the C. E. Society will serve supper in the church dining room and give a diversified and interesting program at the regular C. E. meeting.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sink in their sorrow at the passing one of their twin babies, little Bruce, a week ago last Thursday night. These twin babies were a great delight to all the friends of the family, and we all sorrow with the family in their affliction and pray that they may be comforted by the thought that they can have their baby again in the Beyond where there will be no parting.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. C. L. Koonts next Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Evans, president, presiding.

REPORTER.

Pleasant Hill.—Quarterly conference was held at Pleasant Hill church December 14th; preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. H. Neese, pastor; dinner and conference at 2 p. m. Had a right good crowd and fine time. We were glad to have with us at this time Rev. J. E. Pritchard, from Asheboro.

REPORTER.

Mount Pleasant, Cleveland Circuit.—Bro. C. E. Ridge came to us Sunday afternoon with a very inspiring sermon. We are glad Brother Ridge has come back to us. He did such splendid work the past year. He filled all his appointments, though sometimes the roads were bad and it seemed to be impossible for him to come.

DELLA BRACKETT, Reporter.

Lineberry.—The Ladies' Aid Society met on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Skeen. In the absence of president, Vice-President Mrs. W. A. Frank acted as president. The regular routine business was carried out. Those present were: Mrs. W. D. Reed, Mrs. Whit Wood, Mrs. Lonnie Morris, Mrs. Nin Loflin, Mrs. E. D. Lanier, Mrs. Frank Lanier, Mrs. J. P. Elliott, Mrs. Claud Elliott, Mrs. M. L. Skeen, and Mrs. W. A. Frank.

Mrs. Claud Elliott read the scripture; Mrs. W. D. Reed led in prayer. Mrs. Brice Reid was a visitor. The members worked on a quilt for Ava Lax. We drew names to get presents for Christmas, to be put on the tree at Lineberry. All present assembled in the dining room where sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

We all enjoyed the evening real well, the only regret that the time was too short.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. P. Elliott; may we have 100 per cent there?

Let us all have for our motto: "Do all the good we can."

REPORTER.

Moriah.—Our attendance was unusually good yesterday, both at Sunday school and church service. We are glad to see this increase in attendance and interest.

The first quarterly conference met last night following the Christian Endeavor meeting.

Our Christmas entertainment will be given on Friday night of this week. The program will include special music by the choir, recitations by the small children, a Christmas tree and a real live Santa Claus.

The "Dollar a Member" drive for High Point college was started yesterday and about half of our quota raised. We hope to be able to raise the full amount right away.

MRS. J. S. WOOD, Reporter.

Laurel Hill, Fallston Charge.—Pastor Morgan delivered a wonderful, inspiring sermon to us last Sunday. A large crowd was present as it was a beautiful, warm day and all enjoyed the message. All of our hearts were made glad when we saw our pastor walk into the church, as this was the first sermon he had preached to us since Conference. We were proud to know that God had permitted such a wonderful man to be returned to us to be in our midst for another year.

Mr. Morgan encouraged each member to subscribe for our good paper, the Methodist Protestant Herald, if they were not already subscribers. Two subscribed for the paper after service, Miss Grace Sain and Mr. W. A. Sain. We feel quite sure that several more will enlist.

Mr. Morgan also asked that on next preaching day each member bring one dollar to pay to High Point College. We sincerely hope that each member will respond to this call. We certainly would hate to let High Point College go down and us not even have a Methodist Protestant college. But we are trusting that with God's help we can press onward until the goal will be reached.

Our church has recently purchased a nice communion set.

Mrs. Kate Sain donated collection plates to the church. We wish to thank her very much.

Our pastor had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain Sunday.

We all are glad and thankful that Mrs. Etta Sain is able to attend church again.

The senior girls and boys of our Sunday school have bought class pins. We find that this aroused a greater interest in the two classes.

The first quarterly conference of Fallston charge will be held at Knob Creek on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in December. Let all get busy and go and attend to our church affairs on that day and maybe Santa Claus will be better to us.

Our Sunday school is looking forward to our Christmas tree and Christmas program we are now planning to have.

Wishing the Herald and all its readers a Merry Christmas.

LOIS WILLIS, Reporter.

Pleasant Hill, Cleveland Circuit.—Pleasant Hill sends greetings to all of her sister churches of the same faith and order and

wishes you a Merry Christmas and a great and successful New Year.

We are having and have had a very pleasant year. We hope the coming years will bring even greater happiness.

Our pastor, Rev. C. E. Ridge, preached to us Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; he brought the real Christmas spirit in a wonderful sermon about the birth of Christ.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Warlick.

The members responded gladly to the "Dollar a Member" campaign and paid the quota of \$70.00 to the college fund.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to every one.

MRS. H. O. BRITTAIN, Reporter.

Denton Charge.—We are glad to be back with the good people on Denton Charge. The work is starting off nicely. Two of the churches, Denton and Cid, are planning Christmas exercises. We have not made any special effort to raise the dollar per member for High Point College yet, but have been distributing the information leaflets and boosting the college and our loyalty to this progressive institution. One member has already handed me five dollars for his family, and two others one dollar each. Another who holds his membership at Pleasant Grove on Davidson Charge gave me a dollar for his church. We feel confident that a majority of the members on this charge will give their dollar or more.

We are also interested in reaching our quota for the Methodist Protestant Herald. I want every subscriber on this charge to renew their subscription and secure one other subscription each.

On last Monday while the pastor was away attending the funeral of his nephew, the Denton members came to the parsonage with a real pounding for pastor and family. The pounding had been planned before they knew the pastor was going away, but it was appreciated just the same. We thank each one who took part in reviving our spirits and giving us new courage to serve them better. We also thank others who have given us fresh meat, vegetables, etc. And may God's richest blessing be given to those who are striving to build up the kingdom of our Lord.

E. A. BINGHAM.

Lebanon.—The new conference year is starting off fine. All of the appointments have been met and the attendance has been good considering the sickness among our people.

The pastor and family have received many tokens of kindness since conference. The good people of this church have always been noted for their kindness and thoughtfulness. But on Wednesday evening, December 5th, there was a kind of a high tide in their thoughtfulness, and they gave the pastor and family a generous pounding. This came as a surprise at the close of the regular prayer meeting. Some who did not get to prayer service have pounded us since then.

We greatly appreciate these tokens of kindness and trust we may prove ourselves worthy of such treatment.

We are leaving the general news of the church for our reporter and we are hoping you will hear from her at an early date.

EDWARD SUITS.

Asheboro.—A great many things of interest have happened here since Conference, but I shall not attempt to enumerate them all. Two new members have been received, Miss Bonnie Thomas from the M. E. Church, South, in Troy, N. C., and Mr. A. B. Copenhaver, who was originally an M. P. in West Virginia but who later in life united with the Christian Church in West Virginia. We are glad to have both of these with us and hope to receive several others within the next few weeks.

Congregations have been good when the weather would permit. Yesterday the Sunday school attendance jumped to 250 as compared to 222 the week before and 103 a year ago.

A fine Workers' Council was held last week and the quarterly conference was fairly well attended on Tuesday evening of last week. Our every-member canvass has been made and the canvass for funds for the college is being carried on by a dozen young people this week. We hope to get the required amount and we hope the young people will derive good out of the effort to get the money. The church paper campaign is also on, so these are busy days. The writer has assisted in five funerals since Conference and was with Brother Neese in his quarterly conference on Why Not Charge last Saturday and is to be with Brother Trogdon in his quarterly conference on Richland charge next Saturday.

Next Sunday morning we will have the Christmas sermon with Christmas hymns and at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the choir will render a program of Christmas music. This will take the place of the evening service.

J. E. PRITCHARD.

West Forsyth.—The meeting of the first quarterly conference held at Baltimore church last Saturday was not as well attended as the previous conferences. It was a beautiful day, and should have resulted in a large attendance. However, four of the six churches on the charge were represented, these being Baltimore, Stony Knoll, Pleasant Hill and Tabernacle. The pastor delivered the sermon at 11 o'clock and dinner was served by the women of Baltimore church at the noon hour. The business session was held at 1:30 o'clock. In the absence of Bro. J. H. Spease on account of illness, Bro. C. G. Hunter, of Pleasant Hill church, served as secretary of the conference. The pastor rendered a report of his work for the brief period of the new conference year. Other reports were submitted. The pastor's recommendations were adopted, which provided that the apportionments of the Annual and General Conference be accepted, and apportioned to the various churches, also the amounts for superannuates and C. G. G. deficit. The month of January was designated as "Herald Subscription Month." The "Dollar a Member" plan of the committee for financing High Point College was also accepted.

The regular appointment at Pleasant Hill was suspended last Sunday on account of the funeral of Gaylord E. Sprinkle, aged 23, member of Pleasant Hill church, who died at Akron, Ohio, December 9. Rev. George Holloway, one of the early pastors of West Forsyth Charge, now a pastor in the M. E. Church, South, assisted the pastor in the funeral services. An obituary will appear later.

We met the regular appointment at Tabernacle church last Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and there was a usual attendance of members

and friends. The appointment at this church has been changed from the third Sunday afternoon to the second Sunday morning, beginning the second Sunday in January. Union Hill church, which has had their appointment on the second Sunday afternoon instead of the second Sunday morning. This change of appointments involving these two churches, was ratified by a vote of the quarterly conference last Saturday.

The pastor and family enjoyed the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Long, of Pleasant Hill church, on the occasion of the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday of last week. Rev. F. W. Grabs, Moravian minister, delivered a brief talk and Dr. Swartzie, also a Moravian minister in Winston-Salem, was present and made a brief speech. Mr. and Mrs. Long were unusually happy and received a number of useful gifts. A large crowd, estimated to be 200 people, was present.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the pastor and Rev. F. W. Grabs conducted the funeral service for Charlie E. Long, who died almost suddenly at his home near Pfafftown on Tuesday morning. The services were conducted in the home and at Pleasant Hill church and the burial was in the Long graveyard at Pleasant Hill. The deceased was 26 years of age, and while he was not a member of any church, he attended and was a member of the Sunday school and is said to have been a Christian young man.

Our appointment will be with Harmony Grove church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Roberta Charge.—Since I have been elected reporter from our church, I will send a few notes. Our work is moving on very encouragingly.

We were very glad indeed to have Rev. Mr. Short and his family returned to us. This is his fourth year with us, and we have learned to love him and his family.

Our Sunday school attendance and interest are fine under the splendid management of Mr. Z. D. Cochran, our good superintendent. There were 220 present yesterday, and the collection was \$17.78. Rev. Mr. Short preached a fine sermon Sunday morning, after which the church officers were installed. This was a very impressive service, and of a new order.

We are planning for a Christmas program which will be held on Christmas Eve.

Death has visited our community twice since Conference, taking two of our good women; they were Mother Matt Blackwelder and Mrs. Calvin Garmon. They were laid to rest the same day in the church burying ground, beneath a bank of flowers which bespoke the high esteem in which they were held. The bereaved families have our sympathy.

ELMA MILLER, Reporter.

Liberty-Siler City.—We moved from Greensboro to Liberty November 22, just in time to get our household goods unloaded when the fleet set in. We found the parsonage warm and comfortable, for Bro. J. W. Curtis had coal sent in and a good fire was burning when we arrived. The ladies had been there and made everything ready for us before our arrival. We are living in one of the best parsonages in the Conference, located among

good neighbors and we are delighted with the house and our neighbors.

Our lot has not fallen among strangers, for it has been our privilege to serve these good people in former years, and the people of both churches have not ceased to assure us that we are among friends. On Tuesday night, December 3, the parsonage was taken by storm by the people of Liberty and a generous pounding was the result. The next night after prayer meeting at Siler City when the pastor went to his Ford he found that it was loaded down with another heavy pounding. The starter on the Ford had been giving trouble for some time, but it gave no trouble that night. If any other pastor's car has not been starting very well I hope his people will read this, for if this one ever gives trouble again I will let my people know about it. The articles given at these poundings were numerous, wisely chosen and valuable. Words are inadequate to express our heartfelt thanks to all who in any way contributed to these happy occasions and for all the tokens of appreciation we have received since coming to this charge. It is the hope of the pastor that this may be the very best year that this charge has every experienced and that the relationship between pastor and people may be pleasant and profitable.

The first quarterly conference convened with the Siler City church December 8th. The conference was well represented by both churches and the business was transacted in harmony and with enthusiasm. It has never been my privilege to hold a quarterly conference when a better spirit prevailed than did in this one.

May all the pastors in our beloved church be wise in the administration of the affairs of the church and faithful to our great commission, and may our people be loyal and true, is the desire of this pastor.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

Granville Charge.—We held our first quarterly conference at Rehoboth church on December 7th. All three of the churches were represented, and the business was transacted in a spirit of harmony.

We have preached at each church on the work, and the year seems to be starting off well, and we are expecting a good year.

We are busy now painting and touching up the interior of the parsonage, which will add much to its appearance.

Last Friday was the 13th, but who said Friday was an unlucky day, and the 13th an unlucky number? We are convinced that Friday, the 13th, was a lucky day for this preacher and his family. As we were sitting around Friday night, wondering what kind of luck the day had brought to us we noticed a number of cars parking in front of the parsonage, and heard a number of voices. At first we thought a wedding was on hand. We looked around for our discipline, and quickly got that in place, and by that time they were entering the porch. When we opened the door they began to enter with their arms filled with all manner of good things to eat. We soon found our table groaning under the load, but it would not hold all the things; they were piled under the table, and around in the room. We found that we had nine chickens and one crower to get the parson up early; a number of bags of sugar, a hint to the wise is suffi-

cient (we will try to look sweet); we have almost everything that a person can think of for the pantry. After the crowd unloaded, we went to the parlor where we had a good social hour together, and dismissed by praying God's blessings on the company.

We haven't space to write all the names of those that had a part in this, but it was the Woman's Auxiliary and members of Rehoboth church, and the members of Union Chapel church. We want to thank every one who had a part in the pounding. The people of Bear Pond are killing hogs now and we are feasting sumptuously every day. We want to thank them also, for this expression of their kindness. We wish for you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

C. L. SPENCER, Pastor.

OUR CHILDREN'S HOME

Thanksgiving Offering

Mitchell's Grove, Guilford, \$10.05; Mrs. Flossie Stout Shaw, \$10.00; Camel S. S., Kaboka, Mo., \$3; Osmon Willing Workers, Osmon, Ill., \$6; Stony Knole, W. Forsythe, \$5.61; Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, \$5; Eastport S. S., Eastport, N. Y., \$10; Gillsburg, Vance, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Cook, \$10; Rev. D. A. Fishel, \$25; Henderson, \$76.78; Miss Mabel Shaffer, Indiana, \$2; Shiloh, Randolph, \$23.75; First Church, Winston, \$40.05; M. P. Sunday School, Cherry Tree, Pa., \$2; Rev. J. F. Wooden, Mt. Airy, Md., \$3; Adrian Class, Uniontown, Pa., \$10; Mrs. J. R. Waggoner, Oswego, N. Y., \$5; W. H. M. S., Mt. Lebanon, Randleman, \$5; New Hope, Why Not, \$14; Mrs. E. O. Hearn, Lewisburg, Ky., \$1; Saxapahaw, Union Sunday School, \$22; Chestnut Ridge, Orange, \$14; Eband, Orange (additional), \$1.90; State Street, \$20; Bethel, Mocksville, \$10; Mrs. L. W. Causey and Francis Causey, \$2; Mt. Carmel, Forsythe, \$23.10; T. T. Class, Trinity, Atlantic City, \$2; Mrs. T. O. Ponder, Mebane, \$5; Draper, \$2.44; Spring Church, Spring Church, \$15.57; Whitakers Chapel, Enfield, \$19.64.

Regular Offering

Sunshine Class, Lebanon, feeding child, \$5; Asheboro S. S., \$35; Bethany S. S., Randolph, \$2.25; Mrs. D. T. Gaston, Sunday eggs, \$1.50; Friendship, Mt. Hermon, \$2.90; Bethesda, No. Davidson, \$5; First Church, Thomasville, Nov. and Dec., \$21.82; Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, \$2.50; Gibsonville, \$6.46; Macedonia, Why Not, \$1.75; Pine Grove, Kernersville, \$2.50; Flat Rock, Flat Rock, \$2.75; Lebanon, \$5.97; Lincolnton, \$8.71; Pleasant Union, Mt. Pleasant, \$1.45; Julian, Tabernacle, \$5.50; Lone Joy, Why Not, \$2; Hobbs Chapel, Greenville, \$3.50; Shiloh, Randolph, \$2.50; Draper, \$1.43.

Clothing and Other Gifts

The ladies of Mebane took two quilts and covered them, and did all the necessary sewing. Groups of women in several committees have helped out with sewing.

Mrs. H. C. Foster, Sr., Burlington, one quilt.

Mrs. J. R. Boone, Hebron, Orange, one quilt.

Mr. R. L. Trout, High Point, 7 dozen pairs hose.

Junior Department M. P. Sunday School, Mt. Blanchard, Ohio, two shirts, four pair hose, six handkerchiefs and two wash clothes.

Mrs. Fred Ginder, Illinois, two boxes of Christmas books and toys.

Young People's Auxiliary, Atlantic, Va., one sweater, 8 shirts, 4 coats, two pair bloomers, 10 pencils, 14 tablets, and some toys.

Mrs. John Smith, Northport, Oklahoma, two pair pantaloons and one quilt.

Mrs. Alfred Boxwell, Marion, Ind., nine cakes soap, one New Testament, one dress pattern, 30 pencils, one pair overshoes, four towels, seven wash cloths, two handkerchiefs, eight little wash suits for boys, two tablets, seven pair pantaloons, and two vests, two union suits, one pair pajamas, three dresses and one pair stockings.

Young People's Auxiliary, Maple Springs, Forsythe, one bushel potatoes, 6 cakes Octagon soap, five lbs. sugar, three lbs. Quaker oats, 14 jars fruit, preserves and pickles, and five tablets.

Mr. L. A. King and his S. S. class, Fair Grove, Why Not, one tablecloth. The church, three bushels potatoes and one bushel corn.

Van Dykes Department Store, Winston-Salem, two dozen booklets for children.

Vicks Chemical Company, Greensboro, 1-2 dozen medium sized jars of Vicks.

The Girl's Club, New Mansfield, Ohio, one dozen new dolls.

The Olive Mission Band, Morgantown, W. Va., ten cakes soap, three tablets, 12 handkerchiefs, 12 wash cloths, six tooth brushes, two tubes tooth paste, 12 pencils, one package needles, a box of Octagon coupons, several dolls and other toys.

There are a few boxes in the office which came in today. We have not had time to list the contents.

We thank all of you for your care of us, and for your love for our children as expressed in these gifts of money and materials.

If there are errors please overlook them unless they are glaring, in that case please drop us a line and let us know. Thank you. We cannot understand how we are doing what we are and keeping up; but somehow our Father is giving the needed strength for the many tasks.

Before we make another report the birthday of our Lord, Christmas, will have passed.

We are hereby extending to all our friends, the readers of the HERALD, and supporters of this Home our very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a glad New Year.

God bless you and keep you and protect you.

Yours in His blessed service,

A. G. DIXON.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Walker

Just as darkness was approaching on the night of November 13, 1929, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Samuel L. Walker, taking his beloved wife, Mrs. Mary Ann (Williams) Walker, to live with God. Mary Ann (Molly) as she was widely known, was born November 7, 1847, the daughter of J. W. and Joline Williams. She was a devout Christian woman, having been a member of the M. P. church for over 50 years. She was always at her church until in July she was stricken with creeping paralysis, which caused her to be helpless. She stood her sickness and sufferings with Christian fortitude, saying often she was ready, willing, waiting to go home.

Sister Walker was the mother of five children. She leaves, besides an aged husband, Samuel L. Walker, a step-mother, Mrs. J. N. Williams, of Summerfield, N. C.; two sons, Sylvester Walker, of Summerfield, N. C., and Freer Walker, of Reidsville, N. C.; ten grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a large circle of friends who were grieved at her death. She will be missed in her home, her church and community, but our loss is her gain.

Her body was laid to rest at Bethany churchyard beside her daughter to await the resurrection of the just. The funeral service was conducted by Revs. John Knight and J. C. Pegg. The profusion of flowers showed she had many friends.

God knows the way. He holds the key,
He guides us with unerring hand;
Sometime with tearless eyes we'll see,
And then sometime we'll understand.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Lorenzo Chester Little

"Uncle Shug," as he was affectionately known, came to his harvest like a shock of wheat fully ripe. Seventy-five years he had lived and lived beautifully. He had been sick for more than a year, suffering from heart trouble. He was up and about the house most of the time until Thursday afternoon, November 7, when he was stricken down and continued unconscious to the end, which came the following Wednesday noon, November 14.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Little, to whom he was married 55 years ago, and eight children: Jonah, Jake, E. L., Mrs. Flora Little, Mrs. Retta Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Mrs. Cora Hunter, Mrs. Bertha Polk; 37 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; also two brothers, Jacob and Daniel Little.

The funeral was conducted at Love's Grove church, his former home, and he was buried in the church cemetery. The writer was assisted by Rev. W. D. Reed, a close personal friend of the family, who spoke words of tender and touching eulogy.

A vast array of neighbors and friends were present to the overflowing of the church to pay their last respects. The floral offerings were large and beautiful.

Brother Little had been for years a most loyal and useful member of First Church,

Concord, and in his going the church will lose one of its most zealous members.

He lived long and well, and his church, his neighbors and his own large family are ready to rise up and call him blessed.

To honor his memory aright is to serve his God and look forward to the happy reunion above the shadows and the night.

"Gone, but not forgotten," for there lies a man, citizen and saint.

G. H. HENDRY.

Hartis

On the morning of November 9th at 9 o'clock, God saw fit to remove from our midst our beloved superintendent, Mr. W. C. Hartis. He was born July 12, 1880. He joined Pleasant Hill M. P. church at Matthews when he was a boy. In later years he moved his membership to Zoar M. P. church where he remained a faithful member until death. At his going we feel the church has lost one of its most faithful workers. He was always present at Sunday school and preaching services when his health would permit.

He was united in matrimony to Miss Lillie Walker December 16, 1903. To this union were born two children, daughter and son. The daughter preceded him to the other shore three years ago. He is survived by his wife, son, and two grandchildren, his mother, two brothers, and one sister. Funeral services were held at Zoar M. P. church at 3 o'clock November 10th, conducted by Rev. N. M. Harrison, of Charlotte, assisted by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Flint Hill Baptist church. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery to await the resurrection morn. The many beautiful floral designs and the large audience present were evidence of the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew him.

REPORTER.

Mrs. Annie Salena Long

Mrs. Annie Salena Long, wife of Junius W. Long, departed this life November 21, 1929. Her age was 76 years, 11 months and six days. She was the daughter of John and Mary Scott. She was married to Junius W. Long, December 2, 1875, and to this union were born four children, three of whom are living, A. R. Long and Mrs. J. F. Hunter; Mrs. C. F. Hauser. Besides these there survive 15 grand children, three great grand children; one brother, Albert D. Scott, and one sister, Mrs. F. M. Gurley, of Portland, Oregon.

About fifty years ago Mrs. Long, then in young womanhood, united with Pleasant Hill Methodist Protestant Church, and remained a faithful member until her removal to the celestial city. Prior to her ill health she was a worker in her church and delighted in all of the services of the church.

Her going from us was to some of us a shock. While many of us were busy with the duties at the close of day, and while the sun was slowly sinking below the western horizon, bringing the shades of night upon us, the soul of Mrs. Long took its flight to the Beautiful City of God. God in his infinite wisdom had called her spirit from the body which had endured pain and suffering for twelve long months, thus bringing an end to the suffering of the body.

A sainted mother, a loving and devoted wife and a kind neighbor was the character of

the departed one whose memory we revere. Hers was a life of love, sacrifice and service to her loved ones, to her neighbors, to her church and to her Lord and Master.

C. B. WAY, Pastor.

Loy

William A. Loy, aged 62 years, one of Burlington's best known citizens, died at his home following failing health for several months, although the end came rather suddenly. He is survived by his widow, two sons and four daughters. The daughters are: Mrs. D. D. DeMoss, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mrs. Mary Warren, of Burlington, and Mrs. Sadie Mamer, of Rockingham; the sons are Dan and G. F. Loy, of Burlington. There are also two brothers, J. A. and George Loy.

Funeral services were held at the late home by Rev. L. W. Gerringer, assisted by Rev. Geo. W. Holmes, and the body was interred in Pine Hill cemetery.

Brother Loy was a member of the Mt. Hermon Methodist Protestant church, having professed faith in Christ and united with that church a great number of years ago. He was not only a good citizen, but he was a Christian man. Just a few days before his passing he told his good wife that he realized that he did not have long to stay here, but that he was ready to go, though he regretted to go and leave her and the children. The hearts of the bereaved ones are surely comforted because of this assurance he has left that all is well with him. May the grace of God abound toward the loved ones in such measure as to sustain and comfort and enable them to bear this loss as only Christians can.

Slack

The soul of James F. Slack, a member of First Methodist Protestant Church, of High Point, since November, 1925, left its earthly habitation to return to its Creator and abide with its Saviour throughout eternity on October 22, 1929.

Born in Randolph county 74 years ago, he left the home place and became a resident of High Point in 1904. He was married the first time to Sarah Robertson and after her death several years ago, he was wedded to Frances Ferre, who, with seven children, a sister, and a number of grand children, survive him.

For five years he had not been in good health, but his fatal sickness was of several months' duration. In health, he was jovial and cheerful, and was a tonic for all needing encouragement and cheer. In sickness he tried to maintain the same spirit, but wherein he failed he supplied the deficiency with a great deal of hopefulness. Before he departed, he assured his faithful helpmeet that his soul was at peace with God and he had no fears of eternity.

The abundance of floral designs and the large number present at the funeral service was indicative of the love and esteem with which he was held by relatives and friends.

"It seems such a little way

Across to that strange country, the beyond;
And yet not strange, since it has come to be
The home of them of whom we are so fond.
They make it seem familiar and most dear.
As traveling friends make distant countries
near."

E. LESTER BALLARD.

Methodist Protestant Herald**J. F. McCULLOCH, Editor and Publisher**

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VALUABLE YEARBOOK PUBLISHED

One of the most helpful and interesting books to ever come to the writer is the Yearbook and Directory of the First Methodist Protestant Church, Burlington, N. C. It is a thirty page booklet neatly bound and conveniently arranged so as to be attractive and useful to every member.

Its contents are: Clean advertisements; a foreword as to the Who? What? and When? by the pastor; a good photo of the pastor; a panorama view of the church and parsonage; a brief but interesting history of the church; the church calendar; organizations with officers and activities; and an up-to-date roster of the entire membership of the church, giving street and telephone numbers, etc.

The pastor, Rev. L. W. Gerringer, and the members should be congratulated upon such a forward step. Somebody did some tedious work to compile such a helpful book. This is just another echo of the efficient leadership that the First Burlington Church has maintained throughout its existence. May even greater things be accomplished.

AN INTERESTED FRIEND.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Officials and members of the churches on West Forsyth Charge: Please be present for the First Quarterly Conference which will be held at Baltimore Church Saturday, December 14. Preaching at 11 A. M. (preacher unknown at this writing) dinner at the church and business session at 1:30 in the afternoon. Important business will be transacted. We want your help; please be present for all of the conference. May we all assume the new degree, "D. D." (duty done).

C. B. WAX, Pastor.

—The special session of the Annual Conference on Monday gave approval to a motion to pay off the major portion of the debt of High Point College by the sale of bonds. These bonds will run for years and pay to the holders six per cent. interest, and will be secured by a second mortgage on the college property. A first mortgage is held by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company to secure a debt of \$150,000, which by payments has been reduced to less than half that amount.

A WAY TO FINANCIAL FREEDOM

The Layman Company's pamphlet, "Winning Financial Freedom," has proved so popular and effective that once more we offer it to any pastor without charge. On request we will send, postage paid, enough copies to supply all the lay officials of his church.

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When you write, please mention The Methodist Protestant Herald.

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REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Amount previously reported\$193,990.19
No receipts since last report.

Endowment Insurance Fund

Amount previously reported\$10,767.21
W. H. Fouts 10.00

Total\$10,777.21

J. NORMAN WILLS, Treasurer.

December 17, 1929.

HERALD SUBSCRIPTION RECEIPTS

Rev. J. C. Auman, \$4.00; Rev. L. W. Gerringer, \$4.00; Rev. J. D. Williams, \$4.00; Rev. J. A. Burgess, \$2.00; Rev. L. Farmer, \$4.00; Rev. H. F. Surratt, \$4.00; Rev. R. A. Hunter, \$14.00; Rev. J. D. Cranford, \$2.00; Rev. J. E. Pritchard, \$12.50; Rev. A. L. Hunter, \$8.00; Rev. M. P. Chambliss, \$2.00; Rev. T. J. White-

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head, \$1.00; Rev. H. W. Maier, \$5.50; Rev. J. P. Pegg, \$2.00; Rev. B. M. Williams, \$3.00; Rev. P. S. Keanett, \$1.00; Rev. C. E. Ridge, \$6.00; Rev. G. B. Ferree, \$16.00.

—By thinning out an acre of pines, G. M. Hatley, of Hudson, in Caldwell County, has found it possible to sell stovewood at a profit, occupy himself at gainful labor, and leave his field of pine trees in better shape than before the thinning.

—The fifth edition of "Poultry Diseases," written by Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at State College, has just come from the printer. This book is used in practically all institutions as a text-book in poultry science.

WANTED

The printers of THE HERALD can use several pounds of soft cotton rags. Must be clean and of good size, as small scraps are not acceptable. Bring us your surplus rags and convert them into cash. McCulloch & Swain, Asheboro Street at Trinity, Greensboro, N. C.

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